

Jaycees move to foil drug sales

By LAURA DIVIN
Investigative Writer

Local Jaycees are proposing the use of informers to combat the illegal sale of drugs in the Manhattan area.

The proposal calls for \$250 rewards for information leading to the arrest and conviction of drug pushers. It could be expanded to include arson, armed robbery and bombing.

Mike Thompson, Jaycee member, said the Jaycees are "putting feelers out in the community" by contacting businessmen and other organizations for support of the plan.

The Jaycees plan to organize a committee of members from several city organizations which would solicit funds for rewards from groups, businesses and citizens. An organization could support the program without donating money.

"A \$250 reward would be offered, to be paid any time law officers indicated an individual has been convicted due to information by another individual. "We don't need the name of the

informer. The only people knowing that would be the sheriff and the chief of police," Thompson said.

The plan for Manhattan was patterned after a similar program in effect now in Marietta, Ohio. Thompson said the Jaycees picked it because of "country-wide problems" and not because Manhattan has a proportionately high amount of drug troubles.

WILLIS PENHOLLOW, chief of police and drugs expert, said the police completely support the program, or any program which helps combat illegal drug use.

Neither Thompson nor Penhollow thinks such a program would be abused by persons seeking the reward money.

"We're not paying people to fink on their friends," Thompson said. "Of course, even if a person is a friend, it is not all right for him to break the law."

NO GROUP has spoken out against the Jaycees idea, but several individuals said they are concerned about it.

A female member of a local service organization said the plan reminded several members of her club of the days of the Nazi Gestapo.

Her organization voted for the proposal. "People just won't vote 'no' on something like that," she

said. "If you are against it, you just don't vote."

WAYNE KELPIN, Riley County probation officer and member of the Riley County Drug Abuse Council, said the council probably won't take a stand on the proposal.

The council is an informative and coordinative body which provides resources and speakers

to persons and groups concerned about drugs. It doesn't function in a law enforcement capacity, Kelpin said.

Kelpin has no opinion about the Jaycees program, but he doesn't view the drug use entirely as a law enforcement problem.

THE JAYCEES' program could interfere with his work as a

probation officer if he's connected with it, he said. "There are many law enforcement techniques to be used. But I am cautious about them. I don't want the kids to think I am out to get them."

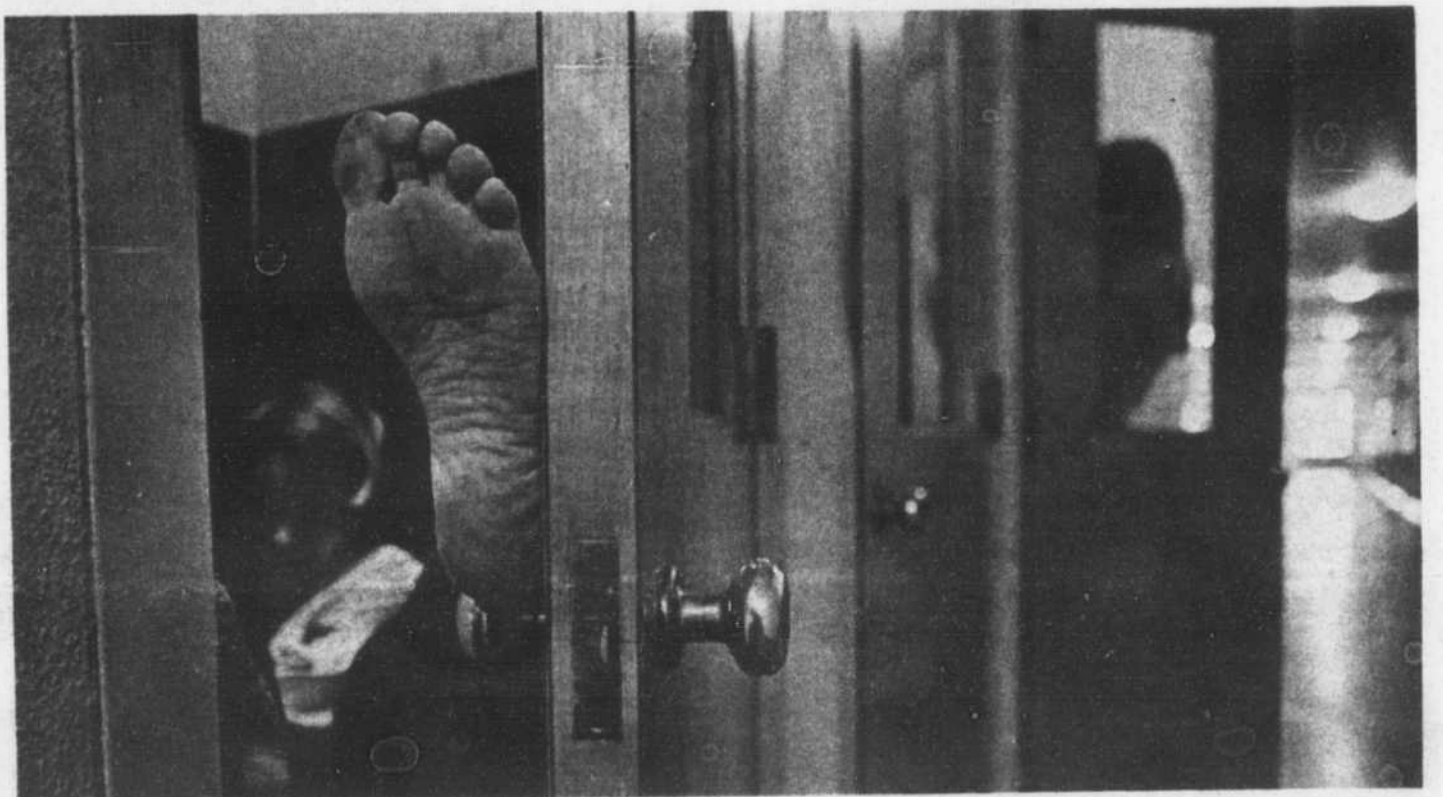
Currently, the Jaycees are addressing their proposal to local organizations. Thompson indicated they won't know if it will be effected until after Feb. 8.

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Foot Notes

The feet belong to a Putnam Hall coed relaxing in a telephone booth during a Sunday afternoon conversation.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Tenure policy questioned

By DIANA WILLE
Collegian Reporter

"Tenure is indispensable to the success of an institution in fulfilling its obligations to its students and to society."

The regulations of tenure have been questioned most recently at K-State by Helen Petrullo, assistant professor of English. The case of Helen Petrullo vs. President McCain and the Board of Regents is pending in U.S. District Court in Topeka.

K-State follows the American Association of University Professors guidelines for its tenure regulations. These rules and regulations are stated in the 1968 K-State Faculty Handbook.

The Handbook also states: "Tenure is a means to certain ends: specifically, (1) Freedom of teaching and research and of extramural activities, and (2) a sufficient degree of economic

security to make the profession attractive to men and women of ability."

"TENURE IS essential for the well-functioning of the University. And it is closely tied with the whole question of academic freedom," Carl Rettenmyer, president of the local AAUP, said.

For the University professor, having tenure is necessary for the permanent continuance of his job.

Helen Petrullo was appointed assistant professor of English in 1967 and has been reappointed to succeeding terms. The last appointment will expire in May, 1971, without a reappointment. The tenured faculty in the English department did not vote to grant her continuing tenure.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, there are differences in the number of persons achieving tenure within different departments. This is partly due to the different numbers of persons needed in each department. But it is also due to variations within the departments of referring members for tenure.

AN OVER-ALL ratio of approximately seven to one shows that male tenured members of the faculty greatly outnumber the females. The sciences, in particular, have little or no women tenured faculty. The journalism and mass communications and physical education departments have the greatest percentages of tenured women with about one-third of tenured faculty being women. The English department has a slightly lower percentage.

Rettenmyer said that there is constant pressure on the University to get rid of faculty members. This pressure comes not only from students and instructors in the same department, but from outside sources as well, he said.

If instructors were afraid to speak the truth of what was on their minds, the expression of controversial ideas would be eliminated, Rettenmyer said. The best ideas are the controversial, original ideas so these are the ones most wanted, he added.

"The instructors should be

Continued on Page 3

Astronauts master ship linking woes

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Three Americans rocketed out of earth orbit Sunday, encountered and overcame a problem that threatened to wreck the mission, and streaked toward the moon on another search for lunar secrets.

At no time were the astronauts in danger.

"I got a hard dock," said astronaut Stuart Roosa when the command module and the lunar

lander finally linked up firmly on the fifth try. The report brought cheers in Mission Control. Had the ships been unable to dock, there would have been no moon landing.

THE ASTRONAUTS — Roosa, Alan Shepard, Jr. and Edgar Mitchell — at one point had suggested the possibility of solving the docking problem by bringing the docking probe into the spacecraft for repairs. This would have required them to don space suits and go into the void of space.

"I'm sure you're thinking about the possibility of going hard suit, bringing the probe inside and look at it as we are," said Shepard.

Mission Control started analyzing the possibility of fixing the problem from outside the craft, but asked the astronauts to try docking one more time. Then, bypassing the balky probe, the linkup attempt worked.

FOLLOWING INSTRUCTIONS from Mission Control, Roosa retracted the probe which failed. He then inched forward and pointed the spaceship into the lunar module docking collar. The main docking hooks engaged and cheers rang out from space and from Mission Control.

"Al, that's great!" said Mission Control.

Another voice added: "Super job, Stu."

"Thank you," said a relieved Roosa from space.

Roosa had spoken from space earlier when the problem developed.

Seaton hired as K-State lawyer

K-State has hired Richard Seaton as a part time lawyer, President James A. McCain announced Saturday.

Seaton was state assistant attorney general for eight years. In the last election, he was the unsuccessful Republican candidate for attorney general.

McCain said Seaton would be concerned with University business, but not available for counseling individual students.

"University business" includes corporation contracts, patents and the University regulations, McCain said.

Seaton will also be available to advise student and faculty organizations.

Other details were not immediately available.

Gyn
and
tonic

Nation flashes on new hero

By DENISE KUSEL
Columnist

As everyone knows, one of the most pressing problems facing the Silent Majority of Mid-America today is finding a hero who exemplifies the American Dream.

IT'S VERY difficult to live from day to day without a national hero to put order into our lives.

The problem was discussed at length during a recent Senate Sub-Committee Hearing on National Heroes held in Washington, D.C.

"Now that the Rockets for Peace program is off the ground," Committee Chairman Benny Barrington said, "we must turn our minds to other things."

"WE HAVE to concentrate on finding a national hero," Barrington said. "Someone the masses can identify with."

"How about Superman," suggested a mild-mannered reporter in the third row who was flanked by a brunette wearing a 1950 hair style and a 19-year-old cub reporter with traces of acne.

"We thought of him," Barrington answered, "but we decided he wasn't American enough. After all, he's a strange visitor from another planet who came to earth with powers and abilities far beyond those of mortal men."

"YOU'RE ABSOLUTELY right," cried Senator Cyrus Surge as he jumped to his feet in an amazing display of strength. "We don't want no aliens from another planet messin' around with the minds of our youth."

"Well, what about Wonder Woman?" queried Mabel Mortimer, president of the local chapter of Women's Lib. "She's American. She wears that smart red, white and blue leotard and goes bowling on Tuesday nights."

"THAT'S OUTRAGEOUS," Barrington

replied. "Everyone knows a woman's place is in the home. She should be cooking dinner for her husband and taking care of the children instead of flying around the streets at night rounding up bandits."

Scattered laughter echoed through the hearing room.

"We need someone who combines a wholesome sense of truth, justice and the American way with a little bit of flashy technique. I nominate Flash Gordon."

Enthusiastic cheers filled the room mingled with muffled shouts of "shazam."

"AFTER ALL," Barrington continued, "Flash Gordon meets all the requirements of a national hero. He's tall, blond, and loves little children. He's kind to dogs. And best of all, he's married."

"Besides, here's our chance to boost the national economy with a new line of Flash Gordon memorabilia."

"We can feature Flash Gordon 'Fruit-of-the-Loom' tights. Flash Gordon bumper stickers with messages like 'Flash on this, America.' And transistorized 'Flash' lights in flashy new color combinations."

Later that evening, across town at stately Wayne Manor, a group of concerned citizens met to discuss the outcome of the Committee hearings.

"I THINK Flash Gordon is an excellent choice," proclaimed the friendly policeman who was guarding the door.

"Are you batty, Inspector," flapped a tall man jauntily dressed in a mask and blue-gray tights with matching slippers.

"Flash Gordon may represent purity and justice, but he certainly doesn't personify the American Way."

"We need someone who reflects the economical and psychological mood of the country. I nominate Plastic Man."

Prof thanks art group

Editor:

I wish to publicly express my appreciation to Allan Jones, chairman, and his committee of the Open Circle Art Gallery, K-State Union, for the fine installation of the "Comprehensive Art Department" exhibition on view in the Gallery. It was an opportunity for everyone to see the fine quality of student art work that was produced this past semester. Thanks to all who were involved in any way with this exhibition.

Oscar V. Larmer
Head of Dep't. of Art

Letters to the editor

Alaskan pipeline stand refuted

Editor:

As a concerned citizen I support your stand on the Alaskan Pipeline (Jan. 22nd Collegian) and take exception to the stand of Alan Hartig and Stephen Brooks, whose letter you published on Jan. 26.

Harwig and Brooks' letter propounded several obvious fallacies, and, in many instances, apparently ignored several points in the Jan. 22 editorial.

First: Hartig and Brooks stated that unemployment rates would go down. Two paragraphs later, both gentlemen stated that Nome's cost of certain commodities is much higher than that of the nation as a whole. I question if either Hartig or Brooks ever took a basic economics course. If they have, then they would realize that the so-called creation of more jobs creates inflation, not deflation, because there would be more demand for consumer goods. Furthermore, the type of general economic development mentioned by the two gentlemen has always meant inflation, whether it be in Alaska or Alabama.

So there will be more inflation. Prices will rise. There will be more jobs for awhile. But sometimes the bubble will burst. Then inflationary pressures will become too great, people will be laid off, and the end result will be high unemployment plus higher prices than before.

Secondly, to support their tenuous argument, Hartig and Brooks use the rationale that if we don't build a pipeline, the Canadians will. Sorry fellows, but just because one person or group of persons is doing something doesn't mean that what they are doing is right. Your mothers should have taught you that.

Third: The two gentlemen ignored one of the basic environmental arguments posed in the Jan. 22 editorial. True, they claim "these pipelines, despite an average of two quakes a day, have had absolutely zero effect on the environment." But what about the statement in the prior editorial: "How can a stream of hot oil, 176 degrees Fahrenheit, flow across Alaska without melting the permafrost, permanently frozen ground, which covers 85 per cent of Alaska?"

Before I end my letter, I suggest instead of writing the Aleyeska Pipeline Service Co. before you write the Department of Interior, as the two gentlemen have so unfairly suggested, why not write them both at the same time and make your own reasoned decision from the evidence?

Emily Brown
freshman
Arts and Sciences

Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — One man was killed, 30 stores looted and two buildings destroyed by fire Sunday in a disturbance following a Mexican-American rally to protest the Indochina war and alleged police brutality.

The vandalism erupted as youthful demonstrators marched from the rally, ignoring pleas from rally sponsors to go home.

WASHINGTON — Hints of expanded U.S. action — possibly air support of a South Vietnamese drive into Laos — coincides with congressional realization of the inherent limitations of restrictions voted on the American role in Cambodia.

But backers of the month-old Cooper-Church amendment, conscious of its limitations, are counting on public opinion to prevent Cambodia — or Laos — from turning into a new American Vietnam. So does the Nixon administration, even as it strives to take the maximum military action throughout Indochina within the Cooper-Church limits.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Birch Bayh, D — Ind., accused Vice President Spiro Agnew Sunday of encouraging divisiveness among Americans — “very much at the dictation of the White House.”

“He’s had black angry at white and white at black, and the young are angry at the old, and the old are suspicious and fearful of the young,” Bayh said, criticizing Agnew for “trying to play on the differences that exist in America today.”

The Indiana Democrat, a potential contender for his party’s 1972 presidential nomination, said the nation needs “a President who will appeal to the finer motives of the average American citizen, compared to the past two years when we’ve had a Presidential policy based on fear and suspicion and Southern strategies and divisiveness and this kind of thing which really is not in the best interests of the finest American tradition.”

BERLIN — Telephone service between East and West Berlin resumed Sunday after a lapse of 19 years and the lines were immediately jammed by calls of old friends and relatives separated by Cold War politics. Officials said that in less than three hours after service resumed at 6 a.m., all 760 calls that could be handled during the day had been booked. The charge was six cents for the three-minute maximum.

Only 10 telephone lines were available, five each in East and West Berlin, compared to a total of almost 4,000 when the Communists cut the service in 1952.

WASHINGTON — Sen. William Proxmire said Sunday he faces stronger opposition than ever in leading a renewed battle against congressional funding of a supersonic transport plane, but thinks public pressure will force its eventual rejection.

Right now, the Wisconsin Democrat said, “I would say that we have a chance to win, but I would say that the odds are somewhat less than 50-50.” The 1,600-mile an hour plane escaped during the waning days of the 91st Congress with government financial backing of two prototypes only through March 31.

Tenure guarantees freedom

Continued from Page 1
stimulating the students to think,” Rettenmyer said.

JOHN CHALMERS, vice president for academic affairs, agrees that the main advantage to the tenure system is the guarantee of academic freedom. He also explained disadvantages within the system.

Sometimes there is a tendency, once having achieved tenure, to no longer consider it necessary to maintain the standards necessary to achieve tenure. The Handbook states that, while such cases are extremely rare, the reasons for which tenured faculty may be dismissed are the following,

- professional incompetence;
- misconduct or unethical behavior;
- bona fide financial insolvency.

“Unless the original judgment was correct in granting tenure, there is the danger of building in faculty who aren’t going to grow academically and there will be a mediocre University,” Chalmers said.

There are certain standards on which non-tenured faculty are considered, Chalmers said:

- teaching which involves sound scholarship, concern for the individual and intellectual growth;
- research which is fundamental to the advancement of truth;
- public activity to make the teaching and researching information available to the public; and
- professional activity which includes student advising and practiced and continued involvement.

IN ADDITION, each non-tenured faculty member must go through a probationary period, as is outlined in the Handbook. The time varies with rank.

No tenure is granted at the rank of instructor. Assistant professors must have five regular annual appointments. Associate professors and professors must have four regular annual appointments. Each requires ap-

No tenure is granted at the rank of instructor. Assistant professors must have five regular annual appointments. Associate professors and professors must have four regular annual appointments. Each requires appointment at the end of the last probationary year.

Tenure does not carry from one university to the next. However, for persons coming to K-State with two or more years’ experience in ranks earning tenure, the probationary period is cut by one year.

NON-TENURED faculty are reviewed every year. Their services can be terminated at the end of every probationary year.

The department head consults with tenured members in the department and looks at student evaluations to determine whether to reappoint a non-tenured member.

There are mixed feelings in failure to reappoint, Rettenmyer said. “It’s not as harsh as firing,” he said.

The sooner a person knows he will not achieve tenure here, the better it is for him so he can leave and achieve tenure sooner elsewhere, he said. It is to the non-tenured members’ benefit to be reviewed each year.

There are times when professional competence has nothing to do with why the reappointment was denied, Rettenmyer added.

After final consultations with the tenured members of the department at the end of the

probationary period, the department head gives his decision to the dean.

If the decision is to grant tenure, a chain reaction begins, going from the dean to the vice president for academic affairs to the president to the Board of Regents. Technically, the Board of Regents has to approve every appointment made.

Many tenured faculty feel that they are not consulted enough on reappointments, Rettenmyer said.

Tenure should be harder to come by so that better available instructors will continually be brought into the University, Rettenmyer said.

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Campus bulletin

TODAY

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet 6:45 p.m. in Union 204.

AWS AWARENESS NIGHT meeting will be 7 p.m. in Union 206. Reps are required to attend this important meeting. Issues to be discussed by guest panelists include Sexual Awareness Conference, Black Awareness Week and student body elections.

TUESDAY

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY student affiliate sponsors Timothy Jones from the University of Missouri at Kansas City at 7 p.m. in King Lecture Hall 4. Chemistry, chemical engineering and biochemistry majors are invited.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI will elect officers at 7:30 p.m. in the music education room in KSU Auditorium.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet 7 p.m. in front of the Union art gallery. All girl scouts interested in registering as an adult scout are urged to attend.

WEDNESDAY

STUDENT A.V.M.A. AUXILIARY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union K and S rooms. Dr. Rex Fischer will speak.

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

PAUL ENGLISH, professor of geography at University of Texas, Austin, speaks on “The Preindustrial City of Herat, Afghanistan,” 4 p.m., Thompson 213.

THURSDAY

STUDENTS INTERESTED in working on next year’s Royal Purple staff meet at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 208.

BAKERY MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet 7 p.m. in Union 207. Mr. Gerdener from Dillards Supermarket will give a talk on personal motivation. The group also will discuss the trip to Chicago.

FRIDAY

MOSLEM STUDENT ASSOCIATION sponsors Dr. Thomas Irving from Tennessee State University at 6 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom. Dinner tickets are \$2.50. All students are invited. For information call 9-9407 or 6-5874.

Pinnings, engagements

BROWN-WILSON

Jan Brown, junior in medical technology from Junction City, and Tom Wilson, junior in pre-dentistry at Washburn, announced their pinning at the Tri-Delt house Jan. 27.

MCDONALD-HEERSCHKE

Chris McDonald, junior in biological science and medical technology from Glasco, and Richard Heersche, sophomore in veterinary medicine from Mulvane, announced their engagement Jan. 9. A May wedding is planned.

SEBREE-WOOD

Cynthia Sebree, junior in journalism from Salina, and Steve Wood, 1970 K-State

graduate, announced their engagement. The wedding is May 20 in Los Angeles, Calif.

STALEY-KENYON

Cynthia Staley, senior in home economics education from Prairie Village, and Jim Kenyon, graduate student at the University of Wisconsin, announced their engagement at the Pi Beta Phi house. A June 12 wedding is planned.

TRYON-WATKINS

Sharon Tryon, sophomore in elementary education from Wellington, and Curtis Watkins, sophomore in political science from Wellington, announced their engagement Jan. 27 at the Kappa Alpha Theta and Lambda Chi Alpha houses.

FAA approves jump equipment

Equipment used by a K-State student killed in a free-fall parachute jump was in working condition, Chester Carver, chief of maintenance for the Federal Aviation Administration, said.

Arthur Anderson, freshman in chemistry, from Fairfax, Virginia, fell to his death in a field near Wamego Thursday.

Anderson died from the fall and not from anything that may have happened to him in the air, according to Dr. L. V. Borgendale, examining coroner.

NOTICE!!! THIS WEEKS SPECIAL

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WATCH FOR NEXT WEEK'S SPECIAL

Faculty award nominations sought

Nominations are being accepted for the \$1,000 Faculty Lectureship Award.

Nominations will be accepted from any member of the faculty and the graduate student body, Stephen

Bollman, head of the Faculty Lectureship Committee, said.

NOMINATIONS ARE based on teaching, research or creative professional excellence, Bollman said. Nominations are due Feb. 8.

This is not a popularity vote, he said. Petitions will not be distributed. All

nominations will be sent to the Graduate Office individually.

All nominees have an equal chance to win. Elimination is based on background and accomplishments.

EXTENSIVE RESEARCH is done on 10 finalists before a final decision is reached.

The committee reviews all nominations, does research and makes the final decision. The 12 member committee includes faculty and graduate students.

The award will be presented at a banquet in April. The K-State Endowment Fund and the Standard Oil Company donate the award.

Broadway play slated

Barbara Britton, for many years the star of the TV series, "Mr. and Mrs. North," is the star of "Forty Carats," which will be presented Feb. 9 in the K-State Auditorium.

The attraction is one of four offered on this year's Broadway Theatre Series. Admission is \$5, \$4, and \$3, with students half price.

MISS BRITTON will play the role of a fashionable 40-year-old New York divorcee who is ardently wooed and won by a 22-year-old man, proving that love is a game for all ages and all seasons.

Miss Britton has appeared in several films, including "The Virginian," with Joel McCrea; "Till We Meet Again," with Ray Milland; and "Champagne for Caesar," with Ronald Coleman.

"FORTY CARATS" originally

was a French farce and was turned into an American comedy by Jay Allen, author of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." It ran for 780 performances on Broadway.

Among others in the cast with Miss Britton are Robert Darnell as her youthful wooer, Robert Darnell as her ever-amiable former husband, Tracy Brooks Swope as her daughter, Nancy Cushman as her mother, and Hugh Reilly as another suitor.

Behavior to be topic of visiting professor

Judson Brown, professor and chairman of the Department of Psychology at the University of Iowa will be a visiting lecturer at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, in 212 of the Union.

Brown's topic is "Research on Self-punitive Behavior." This visit is sponsored by the Graduate School Guest Scholar committee.

Brown received his Ph.D. from Yale in 1940 and has taught at Harvard University, University of Iowa, University of Florida and the University of Oregon Medical School before becoming department chairman at the University of Iowa in 1965. His primary interests are in motivation, emotion, and learning.

100 K-Staters involved

Potential leaders to council

Leadership will be the main topic when 100 K-State students travel to Memorial Camp in Council Grove Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Purpose of the leadership council is to acquaint students with their leadership potential, according to Mark Robinson, senior in physical science.

"If the students can recognize this potential, it may help them work effectively with any group they get involved in. We are not trying to groom the students for any particular position," he said.

"STUDENTS WILL break up in groups of 10 to discuss problems we are having today in the world," Robinson said.

Student Governing Assn. and the Campus Affairs Committee sponsor the leadership council.

JOHN STEFFEN and Bruce Gildseth of the Center for Student Development will accompany the group.

Cost will be \$13 for room and board.

Any student who thinks he has leadership potential and would like to attend the conference should contact Jenny Johnson in the SGA office.



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JOHNATHON PERFORMING

Thanks for coming to the last benefit. Keep it up people.

Kansans share tree service benefits

By TOM CARLIN
Collegian Reporter

A task like distributing one million trees a year could be a harrowing ex-

perience for any organization, but the State and Extension Forestry Service takes it in stride.

Using an assembly line to

facilitate distribution, the extension service sells the trees to Kansas landowners for use in windbreaks, shelterbelts, wildlife plantings and other conservation projects.

This is only one of many services provided for Kansas landowners by the K-State extension service.

THE EXTENSION service is unique in the field of forestry management. It is one of only three services in the nation which combine the functions of the State Forestry Service and the Extension Forestry Service into one central agency.

The central organization prevents duplication of effort, according to John Strickler, associate state extension forester.

Because it is part of the University, the extension service benefits by having ready access to the pool of expertise that the University offers, he added.

"THIS IS especially useful in research. Extension forestry can call on plant pathologists, entomologists, and other University specialists to help in solving tree problems," he said.

"In most states with separate services the main job of the state forestry service is to help landowners solve practical problems, and the job of the extension ser-

vice is to educate people about forestry matters," he continued.

Benefits of the service are shared by all Kansans in the Vegetative Management Program, where extension forestry contracts with the Army Corps of Engineers to plan and manage the development of vegetation at 11 state reservoirs.

ABOUT 25 students earn a total of \$15,000 annually working for the extension service. The bulk of these are employed between mid-March and mid-May to help with the tree distribution program.

"Using student labor works out well because we have found students are dependable and learn quickly," Strickler said.

The extension forestry building at 2610 Claflin Road is a showcase for Kansas hardwoods. Its 12 offices and hallways are paneled with different Kansas hardwood species. The paneling ranges from cottonwood, the state tree, to the rare honeylocust.

THE BUILDING houses a 60- by 60-foot tree cooler capable of holding one million seedling trees.

The trees are planting stock and are stored at 36 degrees while awaiting distribution.

"Because they are live and perishable they must be protected just like any vegetables," Strickler said.



Bill Moyer of the Extension Forestry Service inspects pine seedlings in preparation for distribution.

— Collegian Staff Photo

Are you a prospect for the Peace Corps?

Answer these 4 questions and see.

1. Are you a graduating senior majoring in science, engineering, agriculture or business?
2. Are you graduating with a degree in liberal arts, with summer experience in such skills as farming, construction, business or public health?
3. Are you willing and able to acquire a working knowledge of a foreign language if given the proper training?
4. Do you have a genuine desire to work in partnership with people in other parts of the world?

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Literary magazine

Modern language project expanded

Whether a student's interests are in French poetry or German literary essays, the modern language department's literary magazine can provide educational entertainment.

"Wooden Shoes" publishes original works, creative poems and stories, essay analyses and various translations submitted by K-State faculty and students.

"THE MAGAZINE originated as a pilot project of six graduate assistants in the modern language department last year," said Sheri

Valentine, graduate in modern languages.

Additional material is needed before the March deadline. Articles may be in a foreign language or English translations of foreign works.

Group projects also will be printed.

The 1971 publications board members are Miss Valentine, Antonio Pigno, Gary Hartman, Jack Meister and Christine Weaver, all graduates in modern languages, and Tom Stamey, junior in modern languages.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . . **K-STATE COLLEGIAN**

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Confrontation is play plot

Racism and bigotry in modern America are themes of the K-State Players' third production of the season.

"The House on Prince Edward Street" by Wallace Dace, professor of speech, will make its world premiere at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 24 in the K-State auditorium. The play will continue through Feb. 27.

THE PRODUCTION concerns a black actor who has achieved success in Italian motion pictures and

returns to his native country to buy the house he was raised in.

The confrontation of this determined black with the white occupants of the house forms the nucleus of the plot.

TICKETS FOR the play are available at the Union ticket window. Prices are \$1 and \$1.50 for students and \$2 and \$3 for non-students.

The play will be directed by Norman Fedder, associate professor of speech.

KSAC series aired

A documentary series written and produced at K-State is now being aired on national radio.

The National Educational Radio Network is carrying "The Eisenhower Years" a 13-part series planned and directed by Ralph Titus, assistant manager of KSAC.

"EACH OF the first 11 programs examines a particular phase of Eisenhower's life from

his boyhood to his post-presidential years. The final two segments provide assessments and reflections on Eisenhower's career," Titus said.

The series is aired at 4 p.m. Fridays on KSAC and at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays on KSDB-FM.

The series was produced in the KSAC studios in Calvin Hall, which annually produce hundreds of programs for distribution to radio stations throughout the nation.

KSAC IS on the air from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Its programs include mostly classical music, public affairs features and news emphasizing background information for international affairs.

KSAC is one of the largest educational radio stations in America in terms of coverage. It covers all of Kansas and extends into parts of four other states," Titus said.

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'Cats, Hawks clash tonight

Buff's drop K-State, 86-72

By JOHN FRASER
Sports Editor

BOULDER, Colo. — K-State's Wildcats dropped to sixth place in the Big Eight Conference race with a 2-3 record Saturday following an 86-72 loss to Colorado University in Boulder.

Colorado, now tied for second in the conference with Missouri, managed to slip through two cold spells and rode on Cliff Meely's 30 points for their third conference victory.

THE 'CATS stayed within range of Colorado during the first half and went in at intermission with a three point deficit, 40-37, but jumped into an early second half lead, 41-40, at 18:21 following a bucket by K-State guard Terry Snider.

Mitchell and White kept the 'Cats out in front until the 11-minute mark but Colorado's Dudley Mitchell rang up eight quick points in a two-minute span to shoot the Buffs out in front 61-54 with 9:35 left in the game.

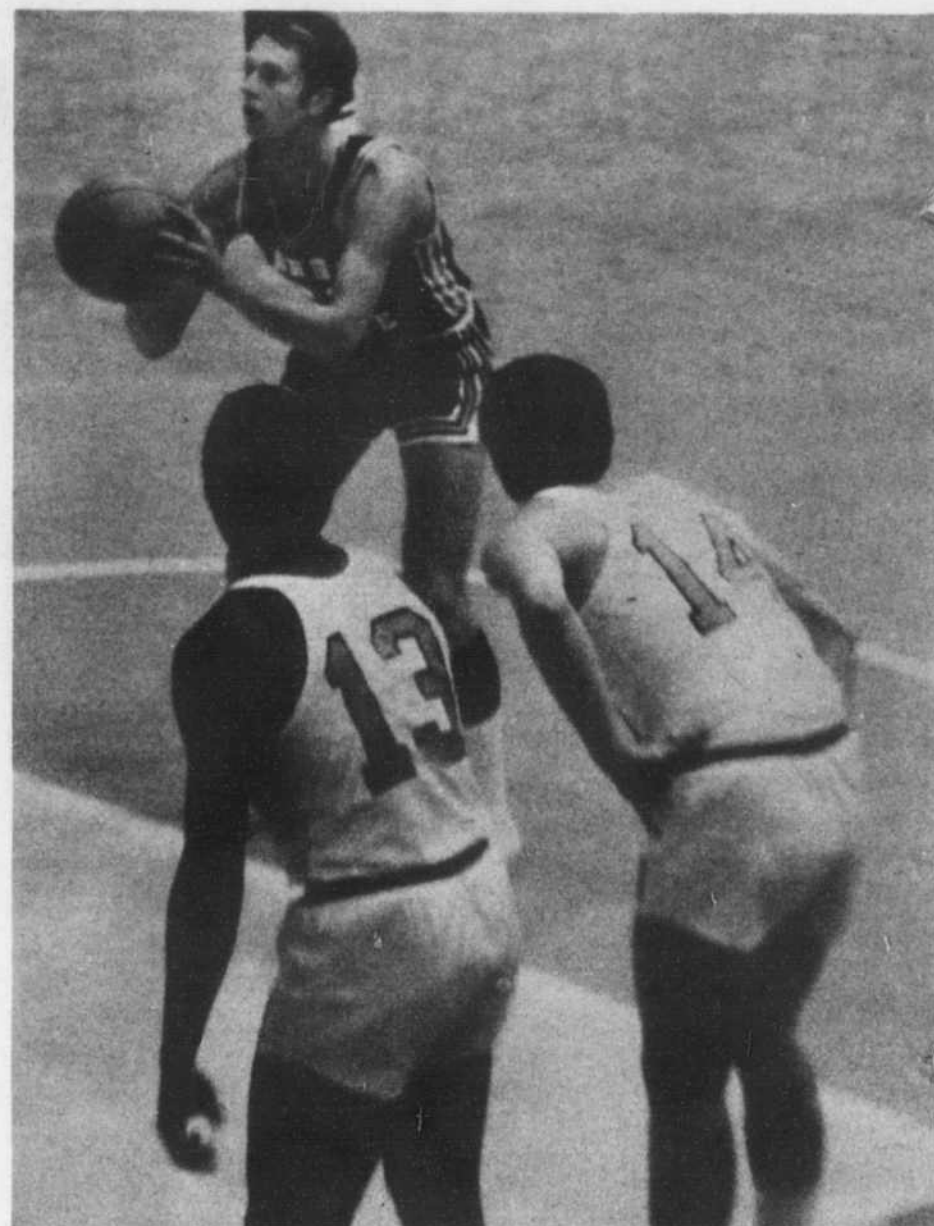
K-STATE'S STEVE Mitchell tried to combat Colorado's shooting spree and dropped in seven quick points for the 'Cats but Meely, Creighton and Aaker put in a simultaneous performance and kept the Buffs out in front by seven, 72-65, with 3:08 left.

Colorado kept hitting and widened the margin to 14 points, 86-72, for their 11th win of the season, dropping K-State to a 7-10 record for the year.

THE WILDCATS head into their second phase of their rough two-game trip with a rival clash at KU tonight in Lawrence.

Kansas has retained a fifth place national ranking for the past two weeks, picking up their third straight conference win, a 95-72 romp over Iowa State Saturday night.

K-State split the two-game Kaw River series with the Hawks last season winning in Ahearn 71-68 and posting a loss at Lawrence, 82-79.



Colorado's Freddie Shell (13) and Marc Teets (14) keep on K-State guard Terry Snider as he starts to put up a free shot in action at Boulder Saturday night.

Sports Roundup

KANSAS CITY (AP) — What a difference a day makes — Saturday, in this case, when the Big Eight basketball standings were pretty much scrambled.

Oklahoma brought previously undefeated Missouri back to earth unceremoniously, 92-63. Kansas latched onto undisputed first place, frustrating Iowa State 95-72. Nebraska took advantage of Oklahoma State 80-59 to vault from sixth to fourth, and Colorado dropped Kansas State from fifth to sixth 86-72.

MISSOURI HELD a 21-20 lead with 11:14 to go in the first half at Norman, but it quickly evaporated as the Sooners recorded 10 straight points never to trail again. While harassing the Tigers' attack so it finished with only a 38 percentage from the floor, Sooner guards Scott Martin and John German put in 35 points.

Oklahoma's records are 3-2, 13-4. Missouri, whose Henry Smith

contributed 29 points to the losing cause, is 3-1 like Colorado and tied for second place and 11-5 overall.

DAVE ROBISCH poured in 25 points for Kansas and became second to Clyde Lovellette among the school's leading scorers with 1,451 career points. The per-

formance at Ames tightened KU's grip on first and enhanced a fifth-place national ranking.

On two occasions scrappy Iowa State, 1-5 and 4-14, closed to within seven points, only to see the Jayhawks belt ahead.

in winning its eighth straight, KU boosted itself to 3-0 and 14-1.

'Cats place third in Oklahoma indoor

Sprinter Dale Alexander grabbed a first in the 600-yard run and teamed up with the 'Cats' distance medley relay to help drive K-State into a strong 38-point third place finish behind KU and O-State in the Oklahoma City Indoor Saturday and Sunday.

It was the 'Cats' first indoor competition of the year and according to head track coach DeLoss Dodds, the general performance level was good for this early stage of the season.

K-State's Chuck Copp posted a 9:02.4 clocking in the two-mile run for one of the 'Cats' two second place scores.

Dodds was pleased with K-State's second place in the 60-yard dash. Freshman Dean Williams snared second with a 6.2 clocking.

Season record 5-7

Coeds drop Hays, KU

K-State's Wildkittens narrowed the gap in their win-loss column last weekend by snaring victories over Fort Hays State College 60-35 and the University of Kansas, 40-21.

The wins brought the coeds' season record to 5-7 with eight regular season contests remaining on the schedule.

IN FRIDAY night's action against Fort Hays, the 'Cats controlled the contest from the opening tipoff and ended the first round with a commanding 23-6 lead.

K-State stretched the margin to 37-12 in the second round.

With the start of the third period the Wildkittens gave their reserves an opportunity to perform and the second squad held the lead for the round, 47-23.

COLLEEN LARSEN and Marion Tilford combined their efforts with 29 points for the K-State cause. Larsen played only two minutes of the second half and still led all scorers with 17 points. Tilford saw only second half duty but scored 12 points.

COACH JUDY AKERS was pleased with the defense displayed by her team but added that they are going to have to work on rebounding and free throws.

The next encounter for the Wildkittens is a rematch against the Wayne State College coeds of Wayne, Nebraska.

FRESH FROM an examinations break, Nebraska rushed to a 39-25 halftime lead at Lincoln over Big Eight doormat Oklahoma State, winless in four conference outings and 5-11 in all games.

This week's games:

Monday — Kansas State at Kansas, Missouri at Oklahoma State, Nebraska at Oklahoma. Saturday — Kansas at Nebraska, Colorado at Missouri, Iowa State at Kansas State, Oklahoma State at Oklahoma.

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SELMER MARK VI alto sax, \$150.00; small refrigerator, \$25.00; Pickett slide rule, \$10.00. Phone 539-6909. (83-85)

KSU STUDENT Directories on sale in Kedzie 103. Students 50c, others \$1.00, mail orders \$1.50. (75-84)

1966 SKYLINE 10 x 55, kitchen front, GE washer, 2 bedrooms, furnished, shed in rear, nice lot. \$3,300. Going overseas. Must sell, 776-8622. (81-85)

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TICKETS FOR Kansas City production of "Hair" are on sale in the Union. Tickets are for Sat., Feb. 13 performance. Only a limited number available. (82-87)

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9:50-10:00 Sports
10:00-11:45 Contemporary Music
11:45-12:00 News
Contemporary Music till 1:00 Fri.

Sat.
10:00-12:00 Top 40
12:00-12:15 Sports
12:15-4:00 Soul
4:00-6:00 Top 40
6:00-6:10 News
6:10-9:45 Contemporary Music
9:45-10:00 News
10:00-1:00 Contemporary Music

Sun.
12:00-1:00 "Rosko Show"
1:00-3:00 Broadway-Hollywood
3:00-6:00 Classical
6:00-6:15 News, Weather, Sports
6:15-9:00 Classical
9:00-11:45 Jazz
11:45-12:00 News

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

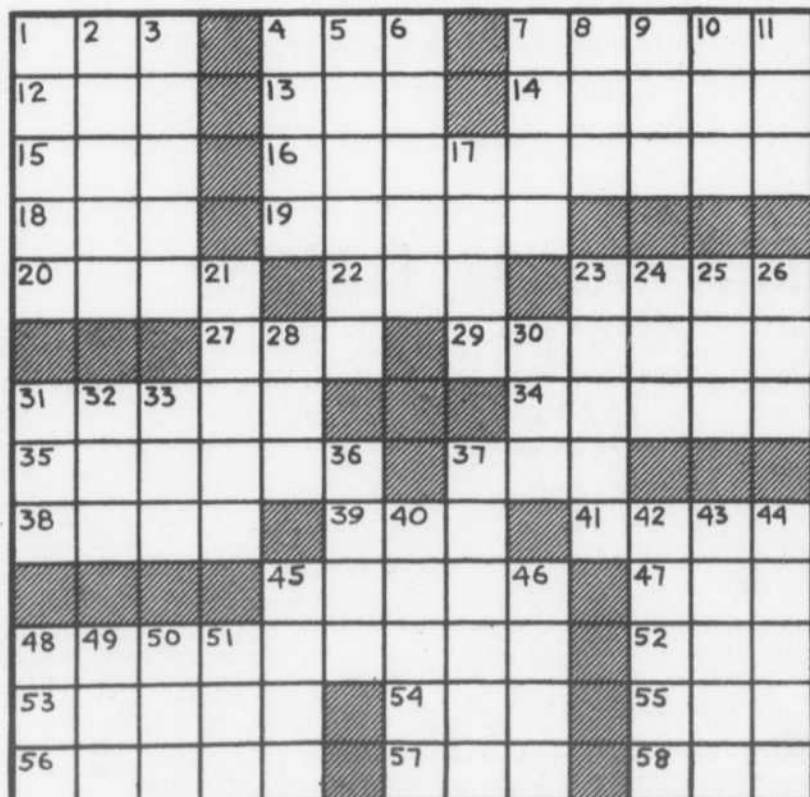
Many readers have expressed interest in Mr. Sheffer's new book of puzzles. For information on how to obtain a copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mr. Eugene Sheffer, 235 East 45 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

HORIZONTAL	39. Exclamation	58. French article	21. Aida
1. Cut grass	41. Man in Genesis	VERTICAL	23. Positive pole
4. Invalid's food	45. Eulogy	1. Opera heroine	24. Soak
7. Deadly	47. Palm leaf (var.)	2. Small egg	25. Jot
12. Girl's name	48. Kind of roast	3. Irrigate	26. Girl of song
13. —, amas, amat	52. Large	4. Canape item	28. Mr. Whitney
14. Climbing plant	53. Nautical term	5. Love token	30. Large bird prince
15. Kook	54. Scottish explorer	6. Food fish	32. To mature
16. Thin, flat cakes	55. Miss Arden	7. Dart	33. Large container
18. Corrida cheer	56. Man of gold	8. Trouble	36. Summon
19. Disease of rye	57. Conclude	9. Dancer's cymbals	37. Commercial traveler (Brit.)
20. Famous fiddler		10. Miscellany	40. English statesman
22. To ogle		11. — Vegas	42. Noted philanthropist
23. Macaws		17. Digits	43. Salad garnish
27. Caress			44. Wise men
29. Lake in New York			45. Newts
31. French composer			46. Biblical name
34. Traveler's haven			48. Escape
35. A gill fungus			49. Slender finial
37. Common nickname			50. Supreme Being
38. Bristle			51. Money of account

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

S	P	A	S	H	I	P	M	A	S	K
C	A	R	K	A	T	E	O	G	E	
A	G	I	T	A	T	O	R	T	O	W
R	E	L	A	T	E	S	O	T		
			L	E	D	I	R	O	N	E
M	A	J	O	R	D	A	B	O	R	A
O	R	A	N	R	U	N	P	U	R	R
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T	A	L	L	O	W	S	E	C		
			A	G	A	A	T	O	N	E
B	A	S	S	R	E	L	A	T	I	V
E	X	I	T	D	R	O	P	L	I	E
N	E	T	S	S	A	N	E	E	L	M

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.



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Lose to New Mexico

'Cat gymnasts dump Colorado

By DAVE MUDRICK
Collegian Reporter

K-State's gymnastics team dumped Colorado, 151.15-124.3, in a Friday meet in Ahearn Gymnasium, reversing Thursday's 159.75-148.25 Fieldhouse loss to powerful New Mexico.

In Friday's clash, the 'Cats fired ahead of the Buff gymnasts early and never surrendered the lead. The opening floor exercise event handed the 'Cats a 25.25-20 lead.

TOM CARRIER'S 8.75 and Mike Thomas' 8.55 propelled the K-State attack in the exercise competition.

The meet's momentum never shifted toward the visitors, as the 'Cats also captured the remainder of the events.

FRESHMAN GYMNAST Larry Estes seized honors in the side horse competition, earning an 8.75 from the judges. John Howland followed, notching an 8.15. This event buried the Buffs permanently, since the K-Staters upped their lead by nine points.

Dave Mawhorter topped the still ring competition with an 8.75 rating and also carried the long horse vaulting with a 9.0. K-State's Ken Johnson scored an 8.7 in the long horse.

The top individual score came in the parallel bars event, where junior Ron Dugger posted a 9.05.

Mawhorter again added points, contributing an 8.75.

COLORADO PRESSURED the 'Cats in the final event, trailing, 24.6-22.3, in the horizontal bar competition, but the preceding five events had erased any hopes of an upset.

The versatile Mawhorter chalked up his third event conquest of the night, posting an 8.7. Carrier added an 8.1 to insure a 'Cat advantage.

Mawhorter also placed first in the all-around figures, running up a six-event total of 49.3. Thomas followed with a 45.9 overall.

COLORADO'S DAVE Foreman was the top performer for the visiting Buffs, netting a 35.0 overall mark.

Gymnastics Coach Dave Wardell felt the Colorado victory was a complete turnaround from the Thursday loss to New Mexico.

"We had better consistency, fewer broken routines and generally higher team spirit," the victorious mentor observed.

"There was a very relaxed atmosphere against Colorado," Wardell added.

THE ATMOSPHERE was less comfortable against New Mexico Thursday night.

Though the final score favored New Mexico by only 11.5 points, the visitors captured every event of the meet.

Carrier again led the 'Cats in the free exercise, notching an 8.6, but New Mexico's Stormy Eaton and Dana Shelley were rated above nine to thrust the visitors ahead, 27.4-23.9, after the opening round.

K-STATE GRABBED individual honors on the side horse with Estes' 8.8, but New Mexico cashed in a team advantage to pad their lead to six points.

K-State came closest to toppling the visitors on the still rings, but New Mexico eclipsed their hosts, 25.75-25.65. Mawhorter claimed individual honors with 8.85, followed by Thomas at 8.55. The visitors, however, placed four men in the eight-point range.

Shelley, Mark Hopkins and Jim Ivicsek all posted above nine in the long horse competition to boost New Mexico. After four events, New Mexico boasted a 106.3-98.3 lead.

MAWHORTER, KEN Johnson and Tom Yother paced the 'Cats on the side horse.

Leading the way on the parallel bars for K-State was Dugger at 8.8, but Ivicsek's 8.95 handed the event to New Mexico.

Since the New Mexico advantage had expanded to over nine points heading into the final round, the horizontal bar was only a formality.

New Mexico's Jon Aitken added a sparkling 9.35 to doom the 'Cats, who surrendered a 159.75-148.25 decision.

IVICEK REAPED all-around honors with a 49.9, but he was pressured by Mawhorter, who posted a 47.3. K-State's Thomas followed with 45.1.

"What can you say against New Mexico?" Coach Wardell asked. "They're the champions of their conference."

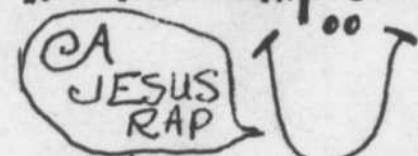
Despite the setback, Wardell praised his gymnasts.

"We have a good team spirit,"

Wardell noted. "I think we will do better, even though we had a very tough workout tonight."

Wardell pinpointed the floor exercise, parallel bars and long horse vaulting events as areas of concern for the 'Cats.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 2, 1971

NO. 84

Education ideas exchanged

By J. DEEANN GLAMSER
Collegian Reporter

A girl with an armload of books walked across the room and joined a group of education majors discussing written work they considered unnecessary.

"Learning should be enjoyable, but learning is not enjoyable when you have to make out all those damn notecards," a male member complained.

In another group, an instructor leaned back in his chair and said students should be more responsible for their own learning instead of having teachers disperse the knowledge.

THIS WAS the first session of an informal College of Education conference yesterday afternoon in the Union.

Purpose of the conference is to give education majors an opportunity to discuss ideas and suggestions with faculty in a relaxed atmosphere.

Most students had ideas to express, suggestions to make, or a complaint to discuss. Some just sat back and listened.

THE FINAL session of the conference will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union ballrooms K, S and U.

Tables are set up for student-faculty discussions. Discussion topics include advising, job placement, relevance of course work, communication, teacher aides, College of Education teaching, clinical experience and student teaching information.

Students are encouraged to come and go as they please.

Over 100 students participated yesterday, Watne Laughery, chairman of the College of Education Advisory Council, said.

"For the first day this has been excellent," he continued. "If there is give and take between faculty and students it is a success."



A relaxed atmosphere promotes idea exchange between students and faculty at the College of Education conference. Final session is today in the Union.

— Photo by Bryan Sorensen

Changed requirements

Degree shift sought

A proposal that the common requirements of all curriculums be dropped immediately will be presented to the Academic Affairs Committee today.

Abolishment of common requirements, which is proposed by the College of Engineering faculty, has been under study by an ad hoc committee.

The proposal concerns

elimination of such courses as basic physical education, oral communications, and English composition as requirements for graduation.

THE ACADEMIC Affairs Committee can take no formal action on the proposal. It only can recommend its passage or defeat to Faculty Senate.

Courses such as basic physical education, which are required for

graduation, but for which no credit is given, have long been under fire by students.

"I think the real issue is not whether the course is counted for credit, but that the course is required at all," John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, said.

When a student takes a required course that does not count in terms of credit hours, he is getting credit only in that he is completing requirements for graduation, Chalmers said.

This is a way of holding down the hours required for graduation, he added. If these courses were counted for credit, the University might raise the requirements for graduation, Chalmers explained.

Chalmers said that while the students do not get credit for these "no credit" courses, the University does.

"THE UNIVERSITY gets credit for teaching these courses," he said.

Students at the University of Kansas take about four-tenths of an hour more credit hours each semester than K-State students, Chalmers said. "If our students carried the same load as KU students, we would have to have 30 more faculty members," he added.

KU has several of these required "no credit" courses.

"If we didn't count these 'no credit' courses, we would have to get resources and faculty to teach them from other programs," Chalmers said.

Vet Medicine dean resigns

Charles Cornelius, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, has resigned to assume a position at the University of Florida, Gainesville.

He will aid in establishing that state's first College of Veterinary Medicine.

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McCain believes this experience in state government will make Seaton particularly effective.

"WITH HIS background, he can do in 10 minutes what would take a less experienced lawyer a week," the President said.

The lawyer's office in Anderson 228 will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays. Seaton's salary from the University is \$9,000. He is also employed by a Manhattan law firm.

Individual students cannot use Seaton's services for private concerns.

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SGA office seekers—page 6

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 2, 1971

NO. 84

Education ideas exchanged

By J. DEEANN GLAMSER
Collegian Reporter

A girl with an armload of books walked across the room and joined a group of education majors discussing written work they considered unnecessary.

"Learning should be enjoyable, but learning is not enjoyable when you have to make out all those damn notecards," a male member complained.

In another group, an instructor leaned back in his chair and said students should be more responsible for their own learning instead of having teachers disperse the knowledge.

THIS WAS the first session of an informal College of Education conference yesterday afternoon in the Union.

Purpose of the conference is to give education majors an opportunity to discuss ideas and suggestions with faculty in a relaxed atmosphere.

Most students had ideas to express, suggestions to make, or a complaint to discuss. Some just sat back and listened.

THE FINAL session of the conference will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union ballrooms K, S and U.

Tables are set up for student-faculty discussions. Discussion topics include advising, job placement, relevance of course work, communication, teacher aides, College of Education teaching, clinical experience and student teaching information.

Students are encouraged to come and go as they please.

Over 100 students participated yesterday, Watne Laughery, chairman of the College of Education Advisory Council, said.

"For the first day this has been excellent," he continued. "If there is give and take between faculty and students it is a success."



A relaxed atmosphere promotes idea exchange between students and faculty at the College of Education conference. Final session is today in the Union.

— Photo by Bryan Sorensen

Changed requirements

Degree shift sought

A proposal that the common requirements of all curriculums be dropped immediately will be presented to the Academic Affairs Committee today.

Abolishment of common requirements, which is proposed by the College of Engineering faculty, has been under study by an ad hoc committee.

The proposal concerns

elimination of such courses as basic physical education, oral communications, and English composition as requirements for graduation.

THE ACADEMIC Affairs Committee can take no formal action on the proposal. It only can recommend its passage or defeat to Faculty Senate.

Courses such as basic physical education, which are required for

graduation, but for which no credit is given, have long been under fire by students.

"I think the real issue is not whether the course is counted for credit, but that the course is required at all," John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, said.

When a student takes a required course that does not count in terms of credit hours, he is getting credit only in that he is completing requirements for graduation, Chalmers said.

This is a way of holding down the hours required for graduation, he added. If these courses were counted for credit, the University might raise the requirements for graduation, Chalmers explained.

Chalmers said that while the students do not get credit for these "no credit" courses, the University does.

"THE UNIVERSITY gets credit for teaching these courses," he said.

Students at the University of Kansas take about four-tenths of an hour more credit hours each semester than K-State students, Chalmers said. "If our students carried the same load as KU students, we would have to have 30 more faculty members," he added.

KU has several of these required "no credit" courses.

"If we didn't count these 'no credit' courses, we would have to get resources and faculty to teach them from other programs," Chalmers said.

Vet Medicine dean resigns

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SGA office seekers—page 6

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN — Traffic on Berlin access ways returned to normal Monday but six days of East German harassment that resembled a semiblockade left heavy economic losses in its wake. Trucking company spokesmen said it was by far the worst of the four periods of harassment dating to a year ago this month. A non-trucking source said losses could run as high as \$1.6 million.

In Bonn, the West German Truckers Association said in a statement that trucking companies and their drivers no longer will assume the economic burden resulting from political pressure that affects them directly. They demanded reimbursement and said that there could be uncontrollable consequences if something is not done.

CRUZ BAY, V.I. — President Nixon wound up his long, sunny Virgin Islands weekend Monday relaxing and looking over legislation he plans to submit to Congress this week. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President and Mrs. Nixon took an hour's sightseeing drive around St. John, but did not stop.

The President spent some time on the patio of his beachside cottage, talking on the telephone to Washington and taking notes on messages to be sent to Congress, Ziegler said. Aides briefed him periodically on the progress of the Apollo moon mission. Temperatures again hit the 80's. There have been only a few brief rain showers since the President arrived Friday.

TEL AVIV — Egyptian warplanes flew over Israeli positions along the Suez Canal twice Monday just four days before the six-month cease-fire was due to expire. It was the second overflight charge leveled against Egypt in 72 hours and the seventh time Israel has complained of such acts since the cease-fire went into effect last August. A military spokesman in Tel Aviv claimed that Soviet-made MIG21s of Egypt's air force made the flights, but he did not say how many were involved or where they intruded. Nor did he say whether any shots were exchanged.

Israel lodged a complaint with the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization. Observers in Tel Aviv believe Egypt makes the overflights, not only to observe Israeli fortification work, but also to keep Israel guessing about whether Cairo intends to resume fighting when the cease-fire ends Friday.

SAIGON — Laotian generals reported Monday a buildup of North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao forces for possible attacks on important areas of northern and southern Laos. U.S. bombers have been carrying out daily air attacks on the Ho Chi Minh trail in southern Laos in an effort to knock out a dry season resupply of enemy forces.

The Laotian reports came from the Defense Ministry in Vientiane and from a general who said that if the enemy attacks succeed, Laos' neutralist premier, Prince Souvanna Phoua, will be overthrown despite U.S. support for him. The general declined the use of his name, a Vientiane dispatch said.

Campus bulletin

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM still needs more tutors, especially in the junior high grades. Anyone interested in tutoring in any grade 2-9, please call Nancy Elliott 2-6589 or 9-5132 or stop by Justin 314.

TODAY

BLOCK AND BRIDLE executive meeting will be 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Dr. Ray Burns will be guest speaker and B & B jackets will be available.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 7.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet 7 p.m. in Dykstra Clinic 175. Dr. Noordsy and Dr. Mosier, from the Department of Surgery and Medicine, will speak on large and small animal medicine.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet 4:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY student affiliate sponsors Timothy Jones from the University of Missouri at Kansas City at 7 p.m. in King Lecture Hall 4. Chemistry, chemical engineering and biochemistry majors are invited.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI will elect officers at 7:30 p.m. in the music education room in KSU Auditorium.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet 7 p.m. in front of the Union art gallery. All girl scouts interested in registering as an adult scout are urged to attend.

WEDNESDAY

FILM ALTERNATIVES '71 showing at 9 p.m. at Denison 113A: Baillie's "To Parsifal;" Hindle's "Pastorale D'Ete;" Jordan's "Dream of Lovers" and "Jewel Face;" Sourbeer's "Montage II: Ephemeral Blue" and Brakhage's "Desistfilm" and "Loving." By season enrollment only: For 12 admissions, \$8 to students, \$10 to faculty and

others. Any two combinations, \$16. Available at Denison 104 or at the door.

THETA XI COLONY will meet 6:30 p.m. in the Conference Room at Moore Hall.

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets 7 p.m. in the back room of the Jon.

STUDENT A.V.M.A. AUXILIARY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union K and S rooms. Dr. Rex Fischer will speak.

PAUL ENGLISH, professor of geography at University of Texas, Austin, speaks on "The Preindustrial City of Herat, Afghanistan," 4 p.m., Thompson 213.

THURSDAY

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet 4:30 p.m. in Union 204. Mrs. Reitz, a nurse for Project Concern in Vietnam, will be guest speaker.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet 4:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

K-STATE SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet 8 p.m. in Military Science 210.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in working on next year's Royal Purple staff meet at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 208.

BAKERY MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet 7 p.m. in Union 207. Mr. Gerdener from Dillons Supermarket will give a talk on personal motivation. The group also will discuss the trip to Chicago.

FRIDAY

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at the International Center. Candidates for SGA President will speak, followed by a question and answer session. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

MOSLEM STUDENT ASSOCIATION sponsors Dr. Thomas Irving from Tennessee State University at 6 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom. Dinner tickets are \$2.50. All students are invited. For information call 9-9407 or 6-5874.

Lack of money cited

Bus service to stop

By MADONNA JOHNSON

Collegian Reporter

Manhattan residents will find themselves without bus service effective Feb. 13.

Reasons for the discontinuation of the bus service are financial.

"The city can do a number of things to continue service," Bruce Stark of Junction City, owner of the line, said. "I have asked the city to subsidize, but it won't. They tell me there is not enough money in the budget to do it."

If enough people require service, the city could operate the bus economically, he said. However, his company has lost money serving Manhattan residents for the past year, he said.

ONE OF THE reasons Stark gave for the loss of money was the "free bus" chartered by Manhattan merchants. When this happens, the people only ride the bus that is free, he said.

Stark offered to sell the bus to the city so residents would have service, but the city would not buy the line.

THERE WILL continue to be a "free bus" on Thursday nights and Saturday. The service between Manhattan and Ft. Riley will also continue.

When the service was extended to Westloop, the company not only lost money, but also customers. There were fewer passengers and less money, Stark said.

Stark said his line is supported by college students.

He discontinued service when the college was on vacation.

He does not like discontinuing service, which will effect many of the K-State students but, he says, he has no choice.

Lunar landing slated

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A docking problem which cast a cloud over the chances for an Apollo 14 moon landing apparently cleared itself up and officials said Monday the astronauts can make a lunar landing.

Space officials made the announcement while astronauts Alan Shepard, Jr., Edgar Mitchell

and Stuart Roosa were asleep in the space cabin and speeding toward the moon.

Chester Lee, the mission director, told newsmen that extensive analysis could uncover no problem now with the docking mechanism which failed to operate properly on Sunday.

"We're proceeding with every

intention of making a full lunar landing mission," said Lee. "We can find nothing wrong with the docking probe. We are confident now that the docking probe is good."

The statement was made at a news conference Monday afternoon after engineers on the ground had spent all night examining models of the docking mechanism to try to find out why it failed to operate properly in five docking attempts Sunday.

Astronaut James McDivitt, manager of the Apollo Spacecraft Program, told newsmen, "I can't help but feel there was some foreign object that got into the system. Where the foreign object came from and where it went, we don't know."

Because the Sports Editor refused to print the story I take this means to inform those students of Mrs. Hudson's classes interested that Louise Verneau swimming in 8 & under took a fifth in the breaststroke in 1:10.5 and a sixth in the butterfly in 1:29.1.

Blanche swimming in 10 & under took a second in butterfly at 1:46.1. All at 50 yds. in Tulsa meet.

Sylvan R. Verneau

ONCE IN
THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

MARAT/SADE

Tues., 7:30 p.m.

Williams Auditorium

(Umberger Hall)

HISTORY FILMS SERIES

(Also this Semester)

SMILES OF A SUMMER NIGHT (by Bergman)

GRAND ILLUSION (by Renoir)

TRIUMPH OF THE WILL (starring Hitler)

VIVA ZAPATA (starring Brando)

SEASON TICKET (\$3.00 For Any Four Films) OR SINGLE
TICKETS \$1.00 AT THE DOOR

Pinnings, engagements

COON-LITRELL

Mary Ann Coon, graduate in applied music from Manhattan, and David Litrell, senior in applied music from Manhattan, announced their engagement Nov. 20. The wedding will be May 22 in Manhattan.

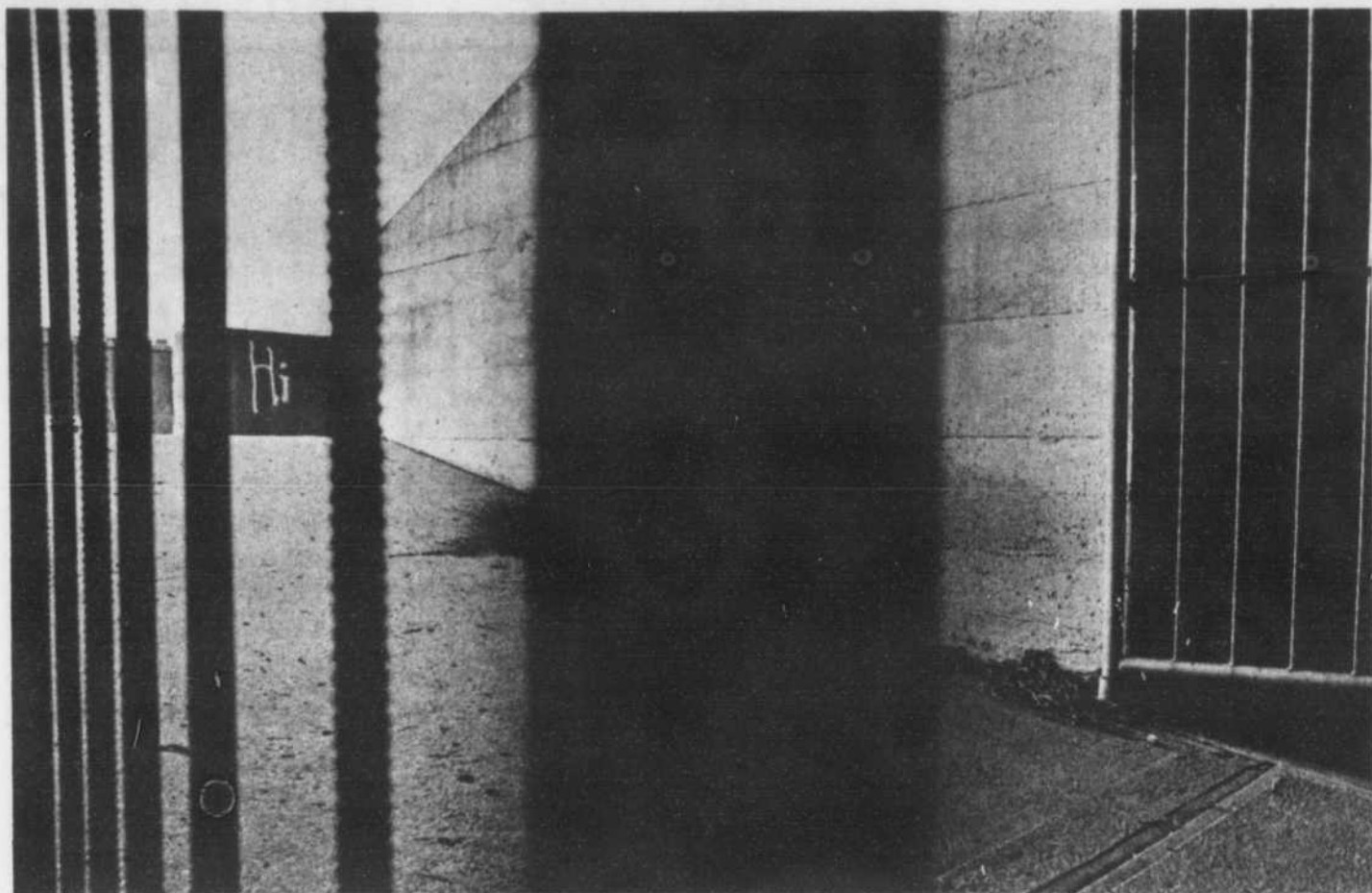
HECKMANN-DIETRICK

Barbara Heckmann, junior in anthropology from Wichita, and Lt. James Dietrick, 1970

graduate in agriculture mechanization from Hiawatha, announced their engagement. The wedding will be June 5 in Wichita.

GORDON-SHERMAN

Terry Gordon, sophomore in psychology from Leavenworth, and Dale Sherman, sophomore in engineering from Leavenworth, announced their engagement Dec. 19. An August wedding is planned.



Obsolete

Wall scrawls and weeds mark antiquated Memorial Stadium which was, a few years ago, the scene of Wildcat football clashes.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Baby clinic plan in limbo

By LINDA HAMILTON
Collegian Reporter

If a grade school child shows signs of illness, his teacher is trained to recognize the symptoms. But a baby is dependent on his parents.

Some Manhattan citizens saw this problem and are trying to start a Well Baby Clinic here.

Mothers can take their babies to such a clinic to have check-ups and find problems that might otherwise go unnoticed, Lawrence Nicholson, human relations coordinator, said.

"IF I HAD had a Well Baby Clinic, I wouldn't have had to wait until my son was in second grade to find out he had eye trouble," Mrs. L. E. Madison, who originated the idea of a Manhattan Well Baby Clinic, said.

The clinic would be operated through the Manhattan-Riley County Health Department.

However, the Well Baby Clinic is now in a state of limbo. It is not definite that there will be a clinic and if there is, it is not definite what it will include.

PART OF the problem lies in determining whether there is a need for such a clinic.

William Deam, administrator of the health department, believes the health department will "rely very strongly on the opinions of pediatricians" in determining community needs.

Dr. Herbert Crane, a Manhattan pediatrician, said he feels there is a need for such a clinic.

Crane added that both he and Dr. Elbert McNeil, Manhattan's only pediatricians, "would help out."

It is still indefinite who will be eligible to use the clinic.

DEAM SAID that under present plans, the clinic will be for everyone, including students.

Mrs. Madison agreed that students should be eligible for the program.

It is also uncertain what ages will be eligible for the clinic's care.

Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of the health department, said that the age range will depend on volume.

If the volume in a certain age group became very great, the age range might have to be narrowed.

Friendship key to tutoring

Teaching through friendship is the key to the Friendship Tutoring program, according to Nancy Elliot, executive coordinator of the program.

Friendship Tutoring is a combined effort by the K-State family and child development department and the Manhattan

human relations board to provide scholastic help for any child who wants or needs aid. The program is voluntary for both students and tutors.

A student may volunteer by himself or through his teacher. The program includes all ages up to senior high students.

"THE CHILDREN are of all types," Miss Elliot said. "those who are poor students, good students who want to improve, and those not even in school yet."

Tutors are in constant demand and may volunteer at the first of the semester. Although tutors are not exclusively college students, the majority of volunteers are K-Staters. Many student volunteers have class requirements to associate with children of a certain age group.

"We are trying to play down the aspect of tutoring as a requirement for a class," Miss Elliot emphasized. "We want the tutors to enjoy the experience rather than feeling they have to fill out a lab sheet."

AFTER A tutor and student volunteer, they are paired on the basis of what the tutor can offer and the needs of the child. The tutor may request an age group, but not choose the child.

The student and tutor together fill out questionnaires determining the child's interests and areas for improvement. The tutor then gears his work to the child's areas of weakness.

Tutor and student meet regularly on Thursdays, playing educational games to help the child improve scholastically.

"We usually used 45 to 50 minutes playing Scrabble, or Password, for children who need help in English," Barbara Erickson, a former tutor, said. "If the students need help in math, we use flashcards."

PARTICIPANTS IN the program observe a marked improvement in their students.

"I felt that I helped my student develop better study habits," Miss Erickson commented. "He began to take more time with his reading."

The program began in 1965 with 37 tutors and 60 students meeting in the First Congregational Church. Friendship Tutoring now boasts 300 students and tutors, gathering in four churches and Manhattan High School.

"I feel the program has stabilized in growth," Miss Elliot said. "It grew rapidly for about five years, but the number involved has remained at 300 for the last few semesters."

Underclass section cut

Yearbook shrinks

Students picking up the 1971 Royal Purple April 26 will find that it weighs less than usual.

It should. It has 100 fewer pages.

The underclass section has been eliminated to prevent duplication of mug shot pictures.

However, this does not mean that student pictures will be left out. A special off-campus section will be added to include students not in organized living groups.

THERE WILL be more color in this year's RP, but it will not all be full color.

Another change in the RP is in the style of writing, which will be more personalized.

In the administration section, the copy will be about each man rather than his position.

The writing accompanying living groups will be personalized to the extent that "only someone from the living group will understand it," Jenny Dunbar, RP editor, said.

The RP staff and the Board of Student Publications is already recruiting for next year's staff.

The position of editor and various staff positions are open.

The only requirement for a staff position is interest.

JENNY SWIATOWIAK, RP advisor, noted that people from all backgrounds are needed. The staff especially needs people with an interest in magazine writing.

Some RP staff positions are salaried. Academic credit can be arranged for RP work.

Some positions require a great deal of work, while others require only a moderate or small amount of work, and some require only a little work.

There will be a meeting of all interested persons at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Kedzie 208.



The Fellowship Group

A JESUS RAP

meeting for SECOND SEMESTER...

7 p.m. Monday
340 N. 16th St.

Call Kim Besheer
or Cyndi Bafes 9-2884
6-4481

KSDB record sale planned

More than three hundred record albums will be sold to the highest bidder Thursday.

The sale, sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio-tv honorary, will be in Kedzie Hall lobby 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The albums to be sold are duplicates of records received by KSDB-FM radio. The minimum bid accepted on each album is 50 cents.

Bids will be taken and the highest bidder will be notified the next day. Proceeds from the sale will be divided between Alpha Epsilon Rho and KSDB-FM.

The albums will be contemporary with a few jazz and blues.

TONIGHT

5c
BEER

6:00-9:00

at the
TOUCHDOWN

SUMMER EUROPE

\$239.00

BOEING 707 JET

May 25-August 20 Chic./Lond. r/t

Call and Leave Name and Telephone Number
At Union Activities Center, 2-6876.

K-State Trips and Tours
(Open only to KSU Students and Education Staff.
Price based on 94 seats.) 959

OUR BIGGEST

Men's & Women's

SHOE SALE
EVER

Now in Progress!

Charlier's
SHOES
IN AGGIEVILLE

Coed wins state Miss Wool title

Angela Susan Otto, junior in modern languages, is the new Miss Wool of Kansas.

Miss Otto was chosen over 11 other contestants in a ceremony Saturday night at Marymount College, Salina. As state winner, Miss Otto received a tiara, a trophy, a \$100 wardrobe, and an expense-paid trip to San Angelo, Texas, in June to represent Kansas in the national Miss Wool of America pageant.

Miss Otto was chosen Miss Wool on the basis of poise, charm, personality, and ability to model clothes.

Another K-State coed, Jenifer Kay Davis, was third in the state competition.

An editorial comment

'Bust your buddy' plan misguided

By SANDY FLICKNER
Editor

It's easy to say that the Jaycees proposal to reward drug informers with \$250 is a move toward a "watch your neighbor" police state commonly associated with totalitarian regimes and thought control.

But even if that were not the case, the Jaycees vigilante efforts would still be misguided. They have failed to differentiate between pushers and users, and they have failed to differentiate between drug use and drug abuse.

The failure to differentiate between the pusher and the user is rooted in the fact that laws don't effectively differentiate between the hard pusher and the petty user who may sell limited drugs to his friends.

Consequently such a proposal carries packaged risks:

— Individuals who are not pushers, but

occasional users or just suspect "long-hairs", will likely be victimized or harrassed by drug-scared neighbors or a "friend" who gets desperate for cash.

— The real pusher, either in Manhattan or outside, who may or may not be a user is not likely to be reported. He is the drug businessman — well-protected, underground and ready to initiate reprisal.

— The drug user who may need medical or psychological help will become even more afraid to seek it.

The Jaycees say they are after the pusher. But they won't get the big man, they'll get the little one.

And it is again because antiquated laws fail to differentiate between drug abuse and drug use that the Jaycees have fallen into another trap.

The Jaycees haven't recognized the reports

by the U.S. Public Health Service and other government and non-government agencies that marijuana is no more harmful than alcohol, even though its use and sale remains illegal.

Smoking grass or hash is no more "abusive" than a Jaycee member's after dinner drink.

And drug abuse, like alcoholism, is a physical and emotional illness.

If the Jaycees are really concerned about drug abuse, and not just staging a popular community campaign regardless of its rightness, they must invest every \$250 they get into an effective and accessible drug information, research and treatment center.

A bust your buddy campaign will not solve the problem of drug abuse. Such a program is, however, the potential creator of another social problem.

It's called repression, paranoia and fear.



Strange brew

Kennedy denied whipping post

by PATRICK MURRAY
and GREG FONTENOT
Columnists

Two weeks ago the Senate Democrats dumped Ted Kennedy from the Majority Whip's position, a move which we concur with regardless of their reasons. Why we applaud any step downward in the career of Massachusetts' senior senator follow. Here is a piece we wrote after the tragic death of Mary Jo Kopechne:

ONCE AGAIN Ted Kennedy has shown a penchant for method rather than substance. Instead of answering any questions on his latest debacle, the Duke of Massachusetts read a prepared speech; one prepared largely by Ted Sorensen with the help of five or six other New Frontier types. The speech threw the people of Massachusetts a bleeding heart. How could the people of such a grand old state turn down Ted's plea for clemency?

After all, what was about to end the young senators career and-or presidential plans; insinuations, circumstantial evidence? No, thanks to resounding thumbs up from the plebians in the coliseum of Massachusetts, the young gladiator found himself back in the forum and another shot at the first consuls job. Never underestimate the power of a referendum, remember, "Judge not lest you also be judged."

ONE WONDERS that Ted was most concerned with his political survival. Certainly he did not seem to be concerned with his good name, otherwise he would have instinctively done what the law and common decency requires. Instead of facing the issue squarely and taking his medicine, the senator called his lawyers, had advisors write his speech, and copped out with the greatest of ease.

So Ted can continue to read his writers' speeches, and as he expected his instructor at Harvard to believe an exam to be his own work, then the people of Massachusetts will believe that Ted's speech represents what actually happened at Chappaquiddick.

AS HIS FATHER'S money and influence returned him to Harvard following expulsion for hiring a ghostwriter to take a French exam, the sympathy his name evokes in his home state spared his political head. Once again, powers far greater than his own pulled him from the jaws of the whale like Twentieth Century Jonah. We can only assume that Ted is a weak sister; a completely made political figure.

The point of the vituperative discussion of Ted's behavior was that his actions following the death of Miss Kopechne reveal something about the man. In fact, his subsequent actions almost obscured her death. He was in our opinion, as the driver of the car, responsible for the girl's death, an event far more significant than leaving the scene of an accident. The question now is whether the senator has acted in a manner designed to put an end to all the innuendo brought up by his previous behavior.

HE HAS NOT. We hope that such a man never rises to any higher position of authority in this nation, because his behavior has proven him unreliable, unstable, and not worthy of any great trust.

He is a lawmaker who can not follow the law and a strange fellow indeed. For his penance he will wear his back brace three times more in public. Maybe when Ted decides to abdicate from his Massachusetts alodium he can get a job teaching Machiavellian philosophy at Harvard. Surely he could not get a job as Dean of Men.

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Frosh await assignment

Seminars still open

By MIKE DENDURENT
Collegian Reporter

Enrollment will be accepted through this week for Group Life Seminars, commonly called freshmen seminars.

But group meetings cannot begin until the freshmen are assigned group leaders. So far, only about 50 students have had meetings. The rest have not been assigned leaders.

Freshmen who have enrolled or who wish to enroll should go to Holtz Hall to be assigned to a group, Rowan Conrad, coordinator of the seminars, said.

"Freshmen should get their group leader assignment as soon as possible. We have two weeks of lost time to make up," Conrad said.

APPLICATIONS FOR group leaders for next fall's seminars will be taken starting Wednesday. Application forms are available in Holtz Hall. Applications for these positions will be taken for about two weeks, Conrad said.

Leadership positions are open to sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students in any curriculum.

"Group leaders come from every field of study and geographic area," Conrad explained.

Interviews for group leaders will start after applications are returned — probably the week of Feb. 22, Conrad said.

THE SEMINARS are designed to encourage interpersonal awareness, broaden the student's perspective of himself and his educational possibilities and help the student set his educational goals.

"It usually takes four to six weeks for the freshmen to become acquainted with the University — then they can decide on the specific plans and goals of their group," Conrad said.

One hour of credit is given students in the seminars this semester. Last semester was the first time credit was given to freshmen. Formerly, only leaders had received credit.

Freshmen in their second semester at K-State have probably become somewhat familiar with where things are and how the University operates, Conrad said. These students can set the goals for their groups immediately.

First-semester freshmen may use their seminars for asking questions about university life, he continued.

"WE WILL try hard to find room in the seminars for freshmen in their first semester at K-State, even though they haven't enrolled," Conrad said.

"This is the transition period when they need something like the seminars where they can ask questions," he continued.

Although the freshmen seminars encourage interpersonal communication, Conrad distinguished them from the Interpersonal Communication course offered in University for Man.

"Freshmen seminars are not sensitivity training," Conrad said.

UFM does offer a course this semester for freshmen who have taken a freshmen seminar and would like to continue with something similar.

The course is called CITYERHEDTAGETHER.

Persons interested in this group should contact Joe DeOrdio in Holtz Hall.

"Students in a course like this can choose their emphasis of study before the class starts," Conrad said.

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WATCH FOR NEXT WEEK'S SPECIAL

Casinos anticipate 'silver dollar' boom

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Nevada casinos are dusting off the dollar slot machines and waiting for the boom expected when the U.S. Mint begins releasing the nation's new \$1 coin this summer.

Casinos throughout the state converted their big slots to accept iron tokens that substituted for silver dollars when the price of silver drove the old cartwheels into hiding, but the public never

really accepted the fancy tokens and most of the dollar machines were put in back rooms.

THE MINT last week struck the first of the new Eisenhower dollars, a silverless descendent of the old Liberty dollar, with a likeness of the late President Dwight Eisenhower on one side. A design honoring the Apollo 11 astronauts is on the other side.

K-Stater on city commission ballot

One K-State student is now on the ballot for Manhattan city commissioner. He is Sylvan Verneau, senior in secondary education. Verneau,

46, is a former city police officer.

If elected, Verneau will try to change the city's government structure from the present city manager type to a mayor and council form.

Debaters place fourth in meet

The K-State debate team had a profitable weekend.

Novice debaters Hal Greig, sophomore in political science, and Danny Martin, sophomore in economics, won fourth place in the open division debate tournament at Platte College, Columbus, Neb.

At the end of six rounds of debating the students were undefeated. They then placed fourth in the quarter finals after losing to the first place team.

Coach George Johnson was awarded the tournament's special coach award.

Next week the team will travel to a tournament at Central Missouri State in Warrensburg.

VERNEAU RAN on this platform for city commissioner two years ago and was eliminated in the primary. Verneau claims that the city manager has "stacked this year's election for a primary in an effort to eliminate me again."

As of Saturday there were four names on the ballot. Six or more candidates will constitute a need for a primary election March 9. Filing deadline for the office of city commissioner is Feb. 16.

Rodney Bates, former K-State student, filed for the office but was dropped from the ballot because he is under 25 years of age.

Three K-State faculty members are school board candidates for Unified School District 383. They are Gene Kasper, dean of students; John Kipp, professor of applied mechanics and Elmer Heyne, professor of agronomy who is up for reelection.

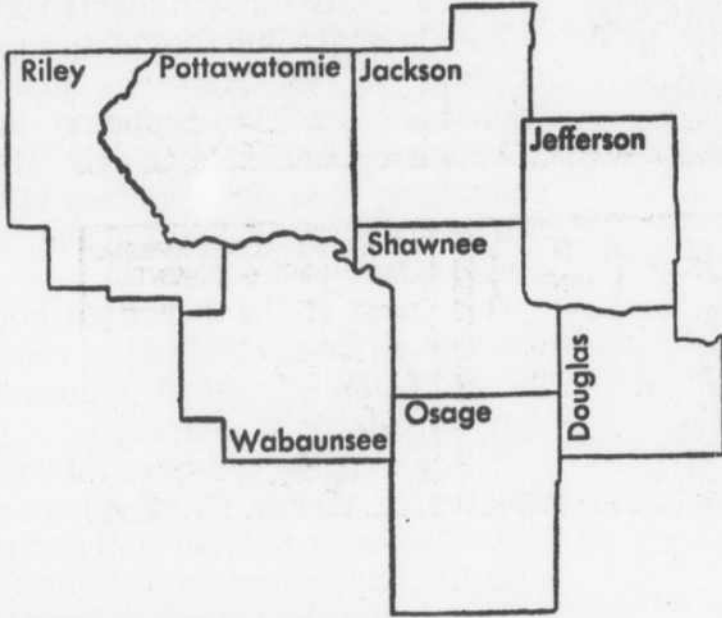
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Appropriations major issue in SGA election

The campaign for student body president opened last week, with three students running for the office.

The three are John Ronnau, sophomore in political science; R. D. Harmon, junior in agricultural economics; and Joe Rippetoe, junior in sociology.

A fourth candidate, Gayle Moser, junior in architecture, filed for candidacy last semester, but she transferred from K-State at the end of the semester.

Elections will be Feb. 10.

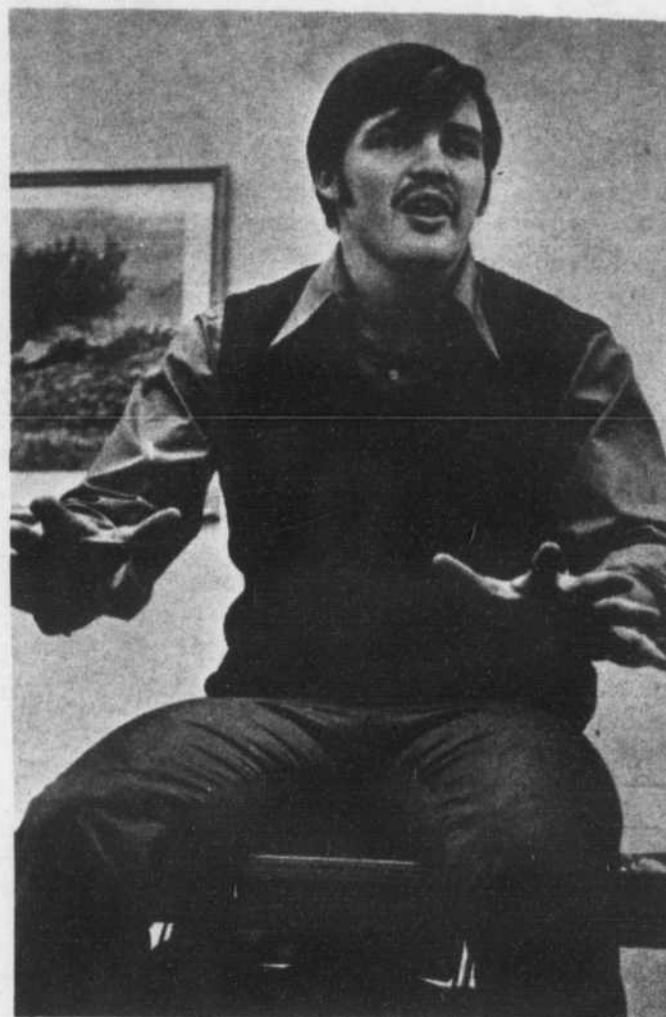
This issue of the Collegian hopes to present the views of all three candidates, relating what they feel the problems of student government are and what they hope to do if elected.

The candidates will have informal discussions and debates for various living groups this week. Monday night they were at West Hall and at the Union to talk with the Association of Women Students.

Tonight they will speak at Ford Hall at 7 p.m. Other meetings are Wednesday night at 8 p.m. at Goodnow and Friday night at 8 p.m. at the Wesley Center for the International Coordinating Council.

Stories by
Bob Schafer
Collegian Reporter

Photos by
Bryan Sorensen



R. D. Harmon

"I have been in student government some time. I'm running because SGA has made a name for itself. The only way anybody but SGA knows of it is through the agricultural economics, not running for SGA president."

"I feel in the past, student government has been the student for granted," he never been aware of alternative government, he claims.

Senate has not tried to run on a personal basis, he says, but approached them in political terms. "We need a facelift."

HARMON HAS several suggestions to increase student interest and involvement. He proposes two executive positions as ex-officio officers and representatives on many administrative committees.

"We need to give him (the student) time to act as a student," he believes the SGA president should work with administrators. His proposal is to get where the students are.

He notes that Pat Rippetoe, who worked to keep communication open with students. He says, however, administrative commitments are impossible at times for students.



Joe Rippetoe

"I quit last fall because I was nowhere. There were 45 different ideas on how to handle appropriations. The philosophy on why the appropriations were made was not clear. How much the appropriation was a problem."

Joe Rippetoe, junior in sociology, was elected to the Student Senate in March, 1970, and in November, saying he was ineffective and haphazard.

Now he is running for student body president. He is a candidate from the Humanities. Rippetoe, 25, is affiliated with the Humanities.

RIPPETOE SAYS he is running for president now so that "I can make some of the changes I see in a senator."

"With a concrete base of support, they already know they can work something."

Rippetoe says he would not be running for student body president if people were working with him in the Senate.

THE IDEA for a political party was born at Christmas. A platform was proposed and the party emerged the semester when candidates filed.

Including candidates and people are involved in the estimates. Frank (Klorox) is a candidate.



John Ronnau

John Ronnau likes involvement in student government. He has been involved since he entered high school. His involvement has now led him to run for student body president at K-State.

Ronnau, a sophomore in political science, is a member of both Student Senate and the Student Senate. He was elected to Student Senate in 1970, after serving as a senator in the semester of his freshman year.

Student Senate elected him last semester when the number of members of the Faculty Senate was increased.

RONNAU NAMES concern for the primary goal for student government is our number one priority," he says. "The student government should be this priority."

Ronnau also lists judicial reform, communications between SGA and students' legal information program as major points in an agenda.

HE PROPOSES a study of the judicial system, including Tribunal, review boards and students review boards.

The faults of the present judicial system, Ronnau says. "The legalistic."

"We must have it for the end."

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HARMON BECAME involved with SGA when he became a senate aide during his freshman year. He was appointed to senate by Agriculture Council to fill a vacant seat when he was a sophomore. He was re-elected to senate last spring.

He has been on finance committee, became chairman last fall when the former chairman resigned from senate.

Harmon has no formal platform for his cam-

"I think we must give SGA the appearance of a student-oriented organization . . ."

paign. The one point he stresses is getting students involved in student government.

"YOU CAN'T do this by printing the minutes of senate meetings and mailing them to living groups," he says. Instead, he proposes a brochure published by SGA which would advertise what senate is doing.

"I think we must give SGA the appearance of a student-oriented organization instead of the appearance of an amateur political group," he explains.

HARMON FAVORS strongly a legal advisory program for students. This would not be a lawyer representing a student in court, he explains.

"I think students would be willing to pay for a

legal adviser on campus," he says. Tribunal is an outstanding illustration of the need for such a program, Harmon adds.

He argues that Tribunal should have not been involved in the case last fall in which three students were charged with violating the Kansas Board of Regents conduct code. The students were temporarily suspended from the university.

Tribunal should look at a case and decide whether to handle it or turn it over to civil courts, Harmon says. "They are completely off base to give legal decisions."

HARMON MENTIONS several points he would like to see SGA do next term. SGA appropriations was one of his key points.

SGA should finance only those activities that students want to pay for through their student fees, Harmon says.

He believes the decision at KU to quit appropriating money to varsity athletics through student fees is not applicable at K-State.

SENATE DOES not appropriate any money to varsity sports here. It does, however, allocate money for non-varsity sports such as rowing, soccer and judo and for cheerleaders, he says.

A student referendum would let students decide if senate should continue to finance these and other activities, Harmon says.

While on finance committee, Harmon helped revise the committee's procedures.

Formerly, the committee met only when the

budget was being prepared and when appeals and final allocations were presented. Now, Harmon says, the committee meets regularly to hear any financial matters.

HARMON CALLS for prompt action on the intramural facility situation. The student commission needs to be formed soon so it can submit a proposal for a student vote, he says.

He suggests that the commission should do more research before submitting any proposal. The athletic department is considering a new fieldhouse, and he believes this might affect a decision to build another facility just for intramurals.

HARMON SAYS that although he considered campaigning through a political party, as one SGA presidential candidate is doing, he has no affiliation with any campus party.

He says people are getting away from political parties and are becoming more independent. He thinks that a political party would limit his viewpoint to that of the party's, and he would have to go along with the ties of the party.

Instead, he says he wants to make as many personal and informal contacts as possible. He hopes his campaign will make students more aware of student government.

"Student government has left the student out of it and is moving in its own clique," he says. His objective, he says, is to end this clique and renew student involvement.

political science and psychology, is unofficial party head.

The party's platform covers SGA appropriations, campus law, academics, services to students, housing and student representation.

RIPPETOE SAYS that Student Senate has the responsibility of allocating \$140,000 to various campus organizations and activities. This does not include \$240,000 that is appropriated to specific items such as Student Health and Student Publications.

He proposes that these funds be allocated on the basis of the number of students involved in the activity, besides the number of students in the organization itself.

In his party platform, Rippetoe lists a priority rating to determine which activities should be funded through student fees. The first priority is education and services to the entire student body, while the second rating is entertainment for the overall student population.

Sports is listed as the third priority, and extra-curricular activities are listed last. Rippetoe says campus organizations should also look for funds from sources other than SGA.

THE BENEFIT of all students should be the criteria for allocating student money, Rippetoe says, not the furthering of the name of the university.

Rippetoe also proposes a lawyer to serve students, a student bill of rights and the formation of a student civil liberties fund.

The lawyer that the university has hired would

not be available for student use. A lawyer expressly for students is needed for legal advice in such areas as rent contracts, court procedures and civil liberties, he says.

THE STUDENT civil liberties fund would be available for any student whose constitutional rights have been violated. A committee would be formed to determine when this has occurred, he adds.

A student bill of rights is necessary, he says, because "we don't feel the regents' code is feasible. We want definite criteria of our own on paper."

The Humanity Party also proposes an appeals

"With a concrete base of 20 to 25 senators who already know they can work together we can do something."

board for grade complaints and a faculty evaluation handbook.

The appeals board would consist of three students and three faculty members, with a non-voting faculty member from the department which the case involved.

THE FACULTY evaluation handbook would have essay evaluations, with three students evaluating each professor, Rippetoe suggests. This would require more student cooperation but he

thinks this would be more effective than the rating system now used.

The long range goal of these evaluations would be allowing students a voice in granting tenure, Rippetoe says.

IN OTHER points, the Humanity Party calls for university housing of such student services as University for Man, draft counseling, a tenants union, drug counseling, pregnancy counseling and the Fone.

Rippetoe says the Humanity Party would also press for greater representation on all decision-making bodies, especially the Board of Regents and the planning committees.

Student fees pay about 25 per cent of university operating costs, he says. Students should have representation equal to this percentage.

EVEN IF he were not elected student body president, Rippetoe thinks the Humanity Party will be able to accomplish some of its goals.

"I hope that our platform would be sound enough to convert other senators to our goals," Rippetoe says. "Even without a majority (in Student Senate), I think we can make some of our proposals go."

Rippetoe declares that student involvement and apathy are not issues for this election.

"It is hard to get people involved in something that is not really functioning," Rippetoe comments about student government. "We've got to take the lead. Student government has got to show it can do something for the students."

rights are protected, but we can't have something where we get hung up on procedure."

He suggests an informal student judiciary board, without a plaintiff-defendant relationship, for such a purpose.

He adds that he does not want to reorganize the whole system, but that the student study group

"Education is our number one priority."

would review the present system and suggest changes in it.

HE WOULD also like to see a student legal information program, with free legal advice available for all students.

The legal advice would consist only of a lawyer answering students' questions and offering legal information. It would not provide an attorney for a student in court.

This service would be financed through an allocation from Student Senate. He said some lawyers might be willing to serve for a nominal fee.

KU's fulltime lawyer for students is being used, he says, and adds that he thinks a legal advice program at K-State would be equally popular.

RONNAU STRESSES the need of developing communications between SGA and the students.

Most students are not aware of the influence that student government has," he says. "There is virtually no committee within the university without student influence and power. Most students don't know of this."

He recommends three steps to remedy this. The first is a coordination council, with representatives from all campus organizations meeting monthly for informal discussions.

Through these discussions, campus groups would have an idea of the activities and projects of other organizations. Such discussions would improve understanding throughout the university, Ronnau claims.

HIS SECOND suggestion is an SGA newsletter to campus organizations. This letter would tell what SGA is working on and explain its actions.

Informal discussions between SGA and students, with more one-to-one contact with students, is Ronnau's third proposal.

IN THE FOURTH point of Ronnau's informal platform, he points out that one of SGA's major responsibilities is allocating over \$300,000 from student fees.

He then echoes his philosophy that education should be the number one priority in allocating this money.

He also suggests that the finance committee should be restructured. The committee, which consists of student senators, faculty members, and

students at large, has a student senator for chairman.

RONNAU FAVORS changing the chairman from a senator to a member of the SGA president's cabinet. This would enable the chairman to work solely with finance committee and would eliminate his senate responsibilities.

He suggests this move because of the complexity of the job. The change would also allow the chairman to receive a salary for his work.

He emphasizes that Student Senate would still have the final decision on appropriation bills.

RONNAU STRONGLY backs studies to determine the need of a new intramural facility at K State. "We need improvements; there's no doubt about it."

More research is needed to determine what K-State can afford. "I'm not sure if students are willing to take on an additional fee increase to pay for a new facility," he cautions.

Ronnau wants a student referendum on the question as soon as a student commission could formulate a proposal about a new facility.

BESIDES RUNNING his own campaign, Ronnau has urged other students to run for Student Senate. However, he says there is no "Ronnau Political Party."

"We're concerned with getting good people in student government," he says.

"I'm running because I feel I'm qualified. I'm willing to do the job."

Robisch scores 25

'Hawks stop 'Cats, 79-74

By JOHN FRASER
Sports Editor

LAWRENCE — Kansas University dropped into a delay game with five minutes left and held on to a narrow lead for a hard-earned 79-74 victory over K-State Monday night in Allen Fieldhouse.

The fifth-ranked Jayhawks retained a tight fist on the Big Eight Conference lead, shooting out in front with a 4-0 conference record while pushing the 'Cats down to a 2-4 league mark.

K-STATE GAVE Ted Owens and his 'Hawks a sizeable scare though by hitting 10 out of 10 shots in the first eight minutes of the game.

The 'Cats kept Dave Robisch and Pierre Russell contained and stayed within seven points, 42-35, at intermission.

Kansas started out with a full court press in the second half, and that's what the 'Cats were looking for.

Lindberg White and Terry Snider teamed up and broke through with White moving the 'Cats two under, 52-50, at the 12-minute mark.

KU'S ROBISCH kept the 'Hawks ahead by hitting five quick points for a 58-54 lead with 10:51 left.

But K-State's David Hall brought the 'Cats into a tie game, 60-60, with 9:18 showing.

Robisch was big trouble though, and he pulled KU back ahead by five, 67-62, disregarding Hall's attempt to keep K-State in the game.

THAT FIVE point lead was Ted Owens' cue to start the 'Hawks in their delay game.

KU ran the clock down from five to three minutes before White fouled KU's Mark Williams.

Williams hit one shot and helped the 'Hawks keep a tight lid on their five-point margin, 69-64.

David Hall added some fire to the 'Hawks standoff when he fouled out with 2:51 left in the game.

THEN KANSAS increased the margin to a safe seven points, 75-68,

with 1:29 remaining, but it didn't seem to be over for the 'Cats.

White, Mitchell and Zender brought the 'Cats within five, 79-74, before KU grabbed its 15th win of the season.

Steve Mitchell paced K-State with 22 points, followed by Kusnyer's 17 and Snider's 13-point game total.

Robisch led the 'Hawks with 25 points, five ahead of Bud Stallworth's game total.

KU frosh edge 'Cat yearlings, 78-77

By JOHN FRASER
Sports Editor

LAWRENCE — K-State's yearlings came back from a 15 point deficit and nearly ran KU into an overtime Monday night, but it wasn't enough to keep the 'Hawks Don Rau from hitting two free throws with four seconds left for a 78-77 victory over the 'Cat frosh.

The Wildcat yearlings slipped into a one point, 77-76 lead on a shot by center Gene McVey with 16 seconds showing on the clock.

But KU's yearlings had enough time to put up three shots and draw a rebound foul on McVey, and that was all Rau needed to put the 'Hawks on top.

K-STATE KEPT on an even basis during the first half going in 37-31 at intermission, but dropped behind on some hot shooting by KU's Randy Culbertson and Tom Kivisto.

The 'Hawk yearlings pulled into a 15 point lead with 11 minutes showing on the clock, but K-State's Larry Williams and Lonnie

Kruger started pulling the 'Cats back into the game.

They teamed up with some good defensive play from forward Danny Beard, but Rau ended K-State's bid and helped shove the 'Cats into a 5-1 season record.

McVEY AND Williams tied K-State's scoring honors with 19 each, followed by Kruger's 17.

KU's Tom Kivisto hit 30 to lead the 'Hawk yearlings in scoring.

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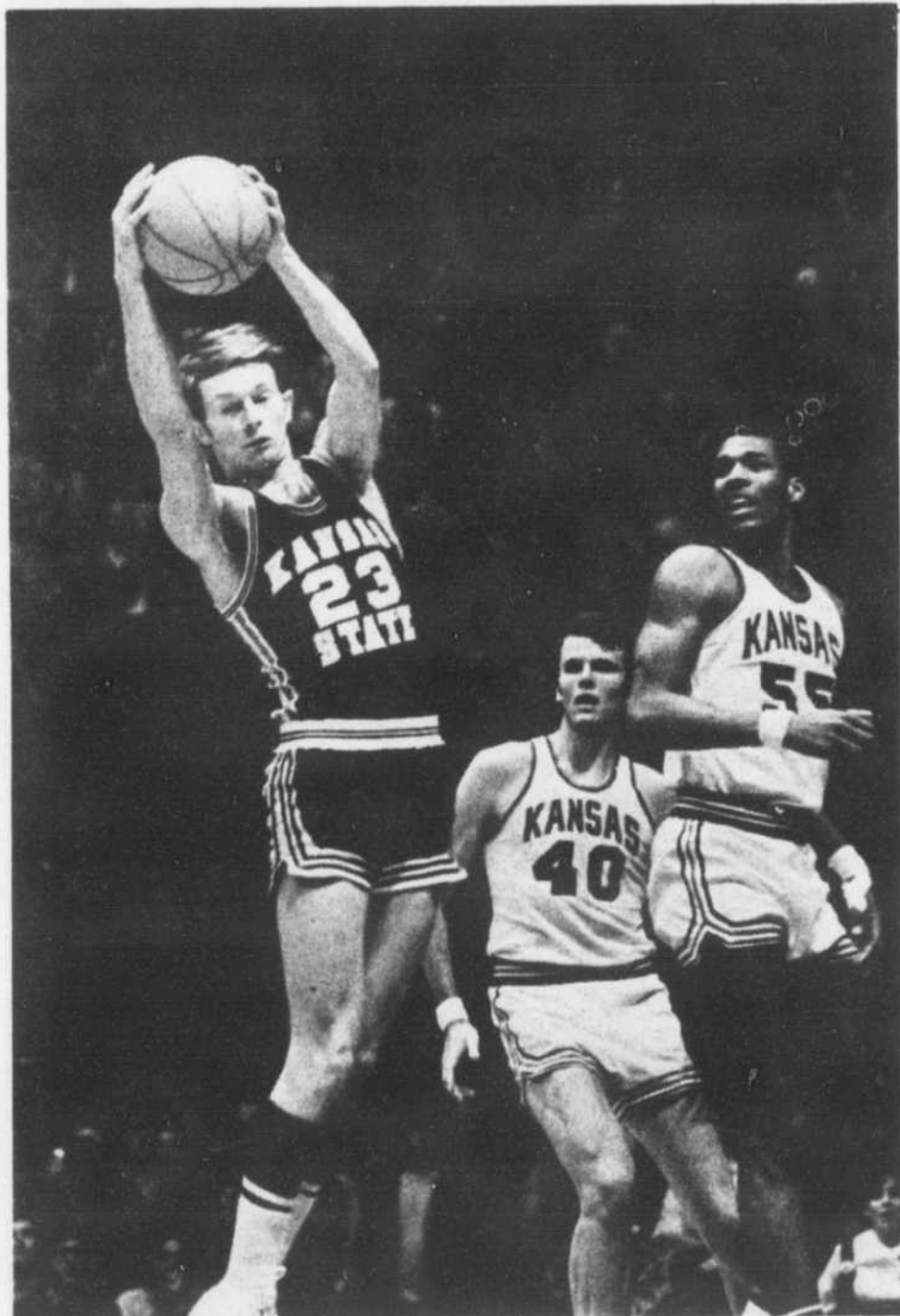
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8.

K-STATE	fg-fga	ft-fa	pf	tp
Hall	2-6	2-4	5	6
Kusnyer	7-12	3-3	5	17
Mitchell	7-9	8-9	4	22
Snider	4-11	5-5	2	13
Thomas	2-4	1-2	3	5
White	2-9	1-3	3	9
Zender	0-2	2-2	2	2
Totals	26-53	22-28	24	74

Attendance — 17,000

KANSAS	fg-fga	ft-fa	pf	tp
Russell	3-7	3-3	2	9
Robisch	8-16	9-11	5	25
Brown	1-7	2-2	5	4
Stallworth	9-26	2-2	4	20
Nash	1-10	4-5	0	6
Kivisto	0-2	2-4	1	2
Williams	5-10	3-4	4	13
Totals	27-78	25-31	21	79

**Sports
Collegian**



K-State guard Terry Snider intercepts a pass against KU Monday night in Lawrence. Snider scored 13 points for the 'Cats in their 79-74 loss to the 'Hawks.

— Collegian Photo

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952

Hartman proud of 'Cats

By MACK VANDERLIP
Editorial Editor

LAWRENCE — The 'Cats "played their tails off Monday night" according to head basketball coach Jack Hartman. A valiant attempt to upset nationally fifth-ranked Kansas fell short in the waning minutes, 79-74.

The 'Cats were down 42-35 at the half, but closed the gap, 60-60, with about nine minutes to go.

"I couldn't be more proud of them," Hartman said, referring to the players. He also said the team played a "pretty good game."

IN THE first half the 'Cats had 19 turnovers to KU's one.

"It's a little difficult to make that many turnovers and stay in the ball game," Hartman said.

Several fouls in the first four minutes seemed to put the hex on the 'Cats, but they showed they came to Allen Fieldhouse to play ball. Not allowing the 'Hawks to

run away from them, the 'Cats were determined to stay in the ball game.

In the final minutes KU led 67-64 and went into its stall game.

Fighting to get back the ball to score the precious points needed to come out the victors, the 'Cats fouled KU in an attempt to break the stall with about two and a half minutes to go.

KANSAS FORWARD Dave Robisch harrassed K-State forward Bob Zender under the boards. "That was the worst call I've ever seen," Hartman said, indicating that Robisch should have been called for a foul on the play.

"I made some kind of protesting gesture," Hartman said. One of the officials immediately called a technical foul on Hartman. That play seemed to put the icing on the cake for the Jayhawks.

Hartman singled out center Steve Mitchell for his excellent play.

"Mitchell came to play; he was ready from the start."



Lindbergh White maneuvers around KU's Mark Williams in an attempt to break through the 'Hawks full court press. White

connected for nine points in the first game of the Kaw River series.

— Collegian Photo

Sports Collegian

May try for Olympics

K-State boxer 'cares'

By MIKE DENDURENT
Collegian Reporter

Boxers don't care about people. True?

Not so with Lynn Gibbs, a senior at K-State.

Lynn is a fighter—he's won 64 amateur bouts since he was twelve years old. In 1967, he became Texas Golden Gloves champion. He still holds the title.

A YEAR LATER, Lynn went to New York, where he lost a match for the national AAU championship to George Foreman, 1968 AAU champ. The loss was the third in his career.

"If I get good enough, I may try for the 1972 Olympics," Lynn said. "Those are long-range plans."

But Lynn has other long-range plans, too. Under those boxing gloves are hands that want to help somebody.

LYNN WANTS TO be a doctor—specifically, an obstetrician. He currently has a double major in pre-med and chemistry and plans to go to the University of Chicago in September to work on his doctor of medicine degree.

Besides his studies at K-State, Lynn is a student advisor for minority students in the Center for Student Development.

BUT LYNN GETS the most personal satisfaction from teaching others how to enjoy boxing.

During the summer, he works for the Progressive Youth Amateur Boxing Association in Houston, his hometown. There he works with about 75 kids, mainly from ghettos.

"I work with these kids mainly to teach them the art of boxing and to keep them off the street," Lynn said.

LYNN KNOWS what it means to be a kid in the ghetto. That is where he grew up and that is

where he started to box.

Before he was twelve, Lynn had his first fight—but it wasn't in the ring.

"I WAS A little guy," Lynn recalled. "One day some guys stopped me on my way home from school, took my bicycle and whipped the hell out of me on top of it."

"This wasn't the first time it happened, either. I wanted to learn how to defend myself, so I went down to the YMCA."

At the YMCA, Lynn learned boxing from an old German trainer, who encouraged Lynn, even though he was small.

"HE TOLD ME dynamite comes in small packages," Lynn said.

From the YMCA, Lynn fought in exhibition matches, the Houston Silver Gloves tournament and the Gulf Coast Regional tournament.

"IT WAS the law of the neighborhood," he said. "I learned boxing to protect myself and sustain myself. I learned boxing out of necessity—not out of pleasure."

So, he is teaching the Houston ghetto kids to look at boxing as a sport—a sport he loves.

HE WORKS especially with high school and junior high school drop-outs and kids in the ghetto who probably don't have a chance of going to college.

"I try to talk them into going back to school," Lynn said. "I feel I'm setting an example. Most of them think they will never be able to go to college. Then they look at me, coming from the same situation, and getting to go to college."

"I DON'T relate to them as a college student, but as a fellow on the block," he continued. "This way they don't think I'm trying to be superior to them."

Lynn has no desire to become a professional boxer. He would rather be a full-time human being who cares about others.

Grapplers take two on weekend tour

Driving over 1,500 miles in three days K-State's wrestling team still managed enough time to win 2 out of 3 matches.

Led by a strong effort from Roger Fisher, Dwight Hemmerling, and Ron Tacha, who each won three first places, K-State pushed their season record to 7-3.

Wrestling Drake University, at Des Moines, Iowa, Friday night, K-State won 24 to 16. Traveling on to Minneapolis Saturday morning K-State was defeated 20 to 12 by a

rugged Minnesota team. After a quick shower K-State drove on to River Falls where they bounced back to defeat Wisconsin State, Saturday night, 22 to 13.

K-State returned home Sunday night and is spending this week preparing for the Oklahoma State Invitational. K-State will wrestle Friday and Saturday in Stillwater where they will face some of the best wrestling teams in the country.

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*Holiday Jewelers probably
sell about as many Diamond Rings
to college kids as everybody
else put together*

*What do you think
of that?*

**HOLIDAY
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**419 Poyntz
Downtown**

BLACK SPEAK-OUT!!

Kick Off for Black Awareness Week

Feb. 13-17

When: Feb. 4, 1971 8:00 p.m.

Where: New Auditorium KSU Campus

EVERYBODY OUT THERE: GET ON UP!

EVERYBODY OVER THERE: GET INTO IT!!

EVERYBODY OUT THERE: GET INVOLVED!!!!!!

GET INVOLVED!!!

GET INVOLVED!!!



Yes, Brothers, Sisters, and everyone!! For a dynamic evening never to be forgotten, come get involved with the Black Speak-Out!!! This will truly be an eventful evening with our black brothers and sisters really telling it like it is!!! Black Speak-Out beautifully and realistically illustrates the black man's culture and how it has evolved throughout the centuries — since slavery!!!

MUSIC:
JAZZ! GOSPEL! SOUL!

SKIT!! DANCE!!

Featuring:
Bro. Larry Dixon
Sis. Oneita Hynson
Black Brothers and Sisters of the Community
Bro. Eddie Smith

SONGS!!

Featuring:
Sis. Belinda Green
Sis. Cherie Williams
Sis. Beverly Oliver
United Black Voices

SPEECHES!!

Featuring:
Sis. Anne Jenkins
Bro. David Hall
Bro. Andy Rollins
Rev. Orlando Yates

These are just to name a few of the many outstanding events to be happening the evening of February 4.

So come on everybody!!! Don't be afraid to get exposed to black culture!! Find out what being black is all about. Let's tear down those barriers between the campus and the community — and among ourselves!!!



LET'S ALL GET INVOLVED BY ATTENDING THE BLACK SPEAK-OUT!!!

Admission: \$1.00

Proceeds go to the M. L. King Memorial Scholarship Fund and the BSU Newspaper

Sponsored by the Black Student Union of Kansas State University

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

BUY, SELL, SWAP



BUY, SELL, SWAP

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Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

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One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1958 MGA Roadster. Engine needs work. 776-7090 after 5:30. (84-86)

NEARLY NEW Claricon receiver with case. 60 W AM-FM. 739-2855 Fort Riley. (84-88)

1963 BUICK Special, V-8, auto trans., air cond. Call 9-3636 after 5:00. (84-86)

MUST SELL, 1970 Toyota Corona 2 dr. H.T., air, vinyl top, stereo, mags, etc. by Friday. Phone 539-2498. (84-86)

SUPER BEATLE Vox amplifier. Good condition. Phone PR6-7939. (84-86)

USED REFRIGERATORS, washers, dryers and other appliances. For information and bid forms, call 532-6601, KSU Housing Office. (83-85)

1960 CHRYSLER. 383 cubic inches. Radio. Heater. Good tires. In good condition. To see, call 539-1215 after five p.m. (83-85)

SELMER MARK VI alto sax, \$150.00; small refrigerator, \$25.00; Pickett slide rule, \$10.00. Phone 539-6909. (83-85)

KSU STUDENT Directories on sale in Kedzie 103. Students 50c, others \$1.00, mail orders \$1.50. (75-84)

1966 SKYLINE 10 x 55, kitchen front, GE washer, 2 bedrooms, furnished, shed in rear, nice lot. \$3,300. Going overseas. Must sell, 776-8622. (81-85)

14 x 7 INCH Keystone dark centered mag wheels. Fits all General Motors. Contact Steve in Haymaker 102. (82-84)

TALK TO DAD . . .

About buying a home on TUTTLE CREEK for use while you're in school and for a summer home later on:

Two bedrooms, carpeting, fireplace, panoramic view, electric heat.

. . . ABOUT A GOOD INVESTMENT

- Remind him that rent money is a waste.
- Don't mention the fun you'll have in a place at the lake.
- Stress the fun he'll have fishing.

FOR INFORMATION 9-7032

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 MALE roommate. \$37.50. 505 N. 6th. 776-6515 after 6:00. (84)

NEED FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom mobile home. Prefer working girl. Call 9-6840 after 5:00. (84-86)

TWO FEMALES—\$40 a month. Private bedrooms. 6-8162. (81-85)

HELP WANTED

NEEDED: SOMEONE to supervise hot lunch room and play activities during noon hour. \$1.60 per hour. Call 539-3851. (82-84)

FOR RENT

FOR YOU today we have a special: summer apartment in Wildcat No. 1, apt. 16. Call Bruce or John, 114 Marlatt Hall, 9-5301. (84-86)

TYPEWRITERS—ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (79H)

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for more information call 776-7935 or 539-5557

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4:00-4:15 News
4:15-5:00 Top 40
6:00-9:50 Contemporary Music
9:50-10:00 Sports
10:00-11:45 Contemporary Music
11:45-12:00 News
Contemporary Music till 1:00 Fri.

Sat.
10:00-12:00 Top 40
12:00-12:15 Sports
12:15-4:00 Soul
4:00-6:00 Top 40
6:00-6:10 News
6:10-9:45 Contemporary Music
9:45-10:00 News
10:00-1:00 Contemporary Music

Sun.
12:00-1:00 "Rosko Show"
1:00-3:00 Broadway-Hollywood
3:00-6:00 Classical
6:00-6:15 News, Weather, Sports
6:15-9:00 Classical
9:00-11:45 Jazz
11:45-12:00 News

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

Many readers have expressed interest in Mr. Sheffer's new book of puzzles. For information on how to obtain a copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mr. Eugene Sheffer, 235 East 45 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

HORIZONTAL

1. Xenon
4. Secure
8. Measures of distance
12. Large bird
13. English river
14. Cry of Bacchanals
15. Sea cows
17. Festive gathering
18. Expire
19. Stitches
21. Stars of June
24. Bitter vetch
25. Inlet
26. Insect egg
28. Arabian country
32. Prussian river
34. Young animal
36. East Indian vine
37. Nides
39. Club
41. Edge
42. Service-man's address

VERTICAL

1. Muffin
2. Wine vessel
3. Time pieces
4. Glossy fabric
5. Salutation
6. Enemies
7. Follow
8. Declines
9. Above
10. To take medicine
11. Matched groups

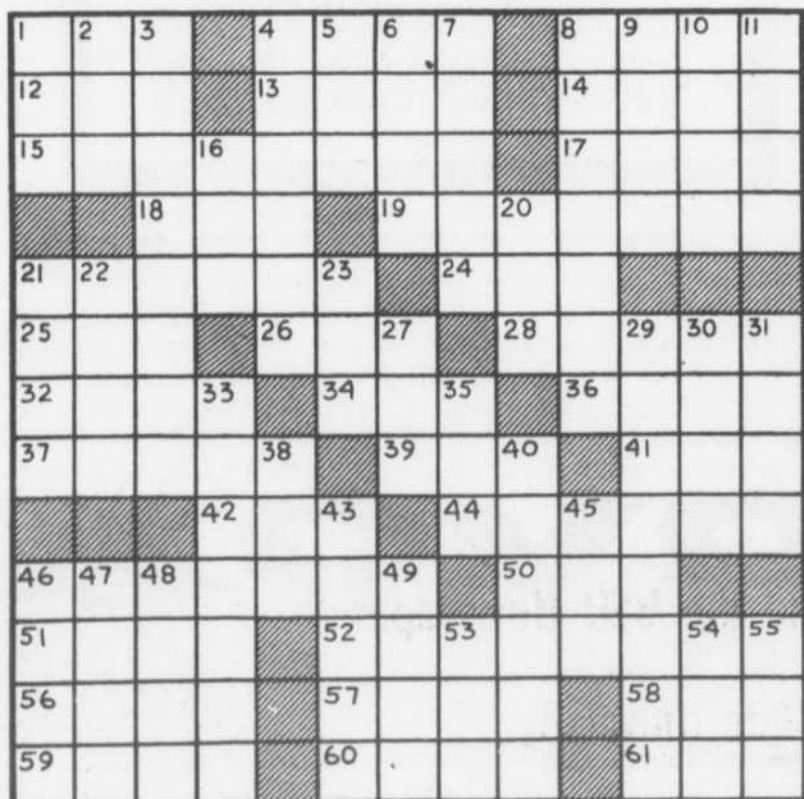
16. Assistance

20. Attempt
21. Mythical king of Britain
22. To anger
23. Thus (L.)
27. Small cask
29. Interpret in a moral sense
30. Discharge
31. Title
33. Open-shelved cabinet
35. Obstacle
38. Resort
40. Love apple
43. Beginning
45. Sesame
46. Stain
47. City in Italia
48. European river
49. Extinct bird
53. Accomplished
54. High hill
55. An affirmative

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

MOW PAP FATAL
AVA AMO LIANA
NUT TORTILLAS
OLE ERGOT
NERO EYE ARAS
PET SENECA
RAVEL MOTEL
AGARIC BUD
SETA AHA ENOS
ELOGE OLA
LEGOFLAMB BIG
APOPT RAE EVE
MIDAS END LES

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.



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He can also recommend a program of MONY insurance, if needed, to fill gaps in your family protection...provide for education or your retirement.

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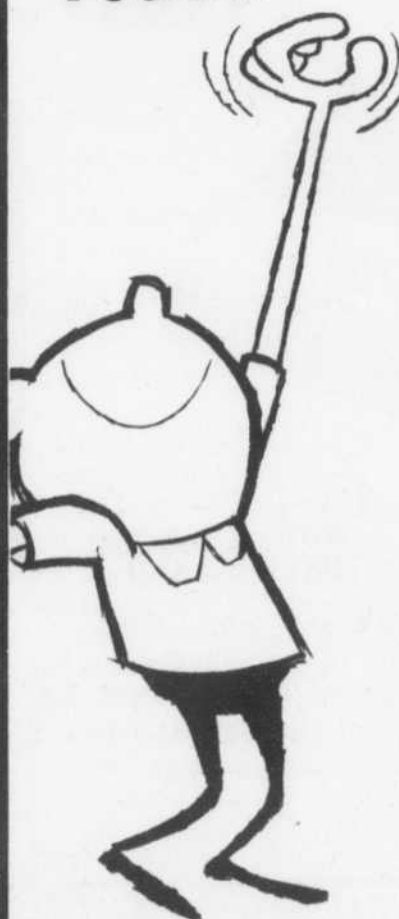
prior to Iowa State Game

Sat. Feb. 6 3 p.m.-5:30

Experimental Light Farm

FREE BEER

Don't let it
get out of your
reach



You still have time to join
your student Blue Cross-
Blue Shield programs.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield
Representatives will be
in the lobby of the Student
Union, today, tomorrow
and Thursday to help you
enroll.

Get an application. Fill it
out. That's all you do.
Blue Cross-Blue Shield
gives you 12-month
protection on and off
campus. Supplements
your Student Health
Program.



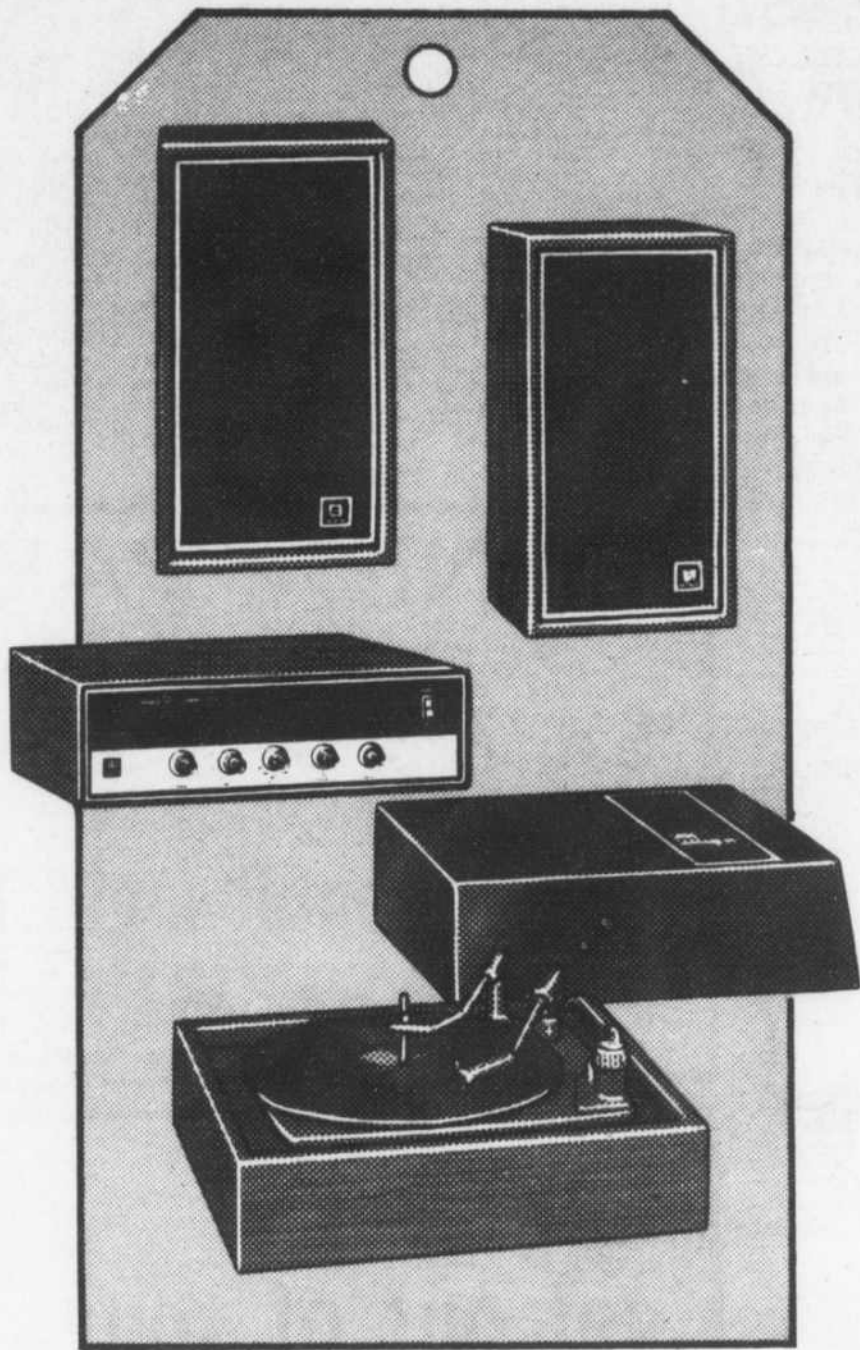
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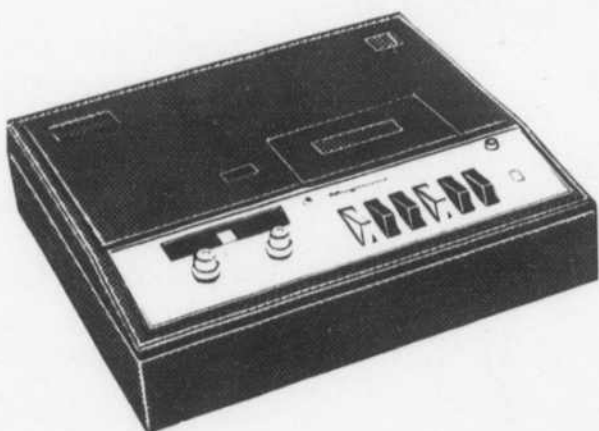
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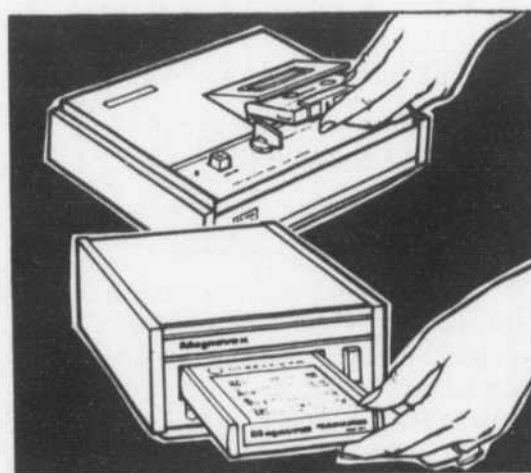
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Candidates clash on legal service stands

By BOB SCHAFER
Collegian Reporter

Disagreement over a student legal service proposal by the three student body presidential candidates marked an informal debate Tuesday night at Ford Hall.

Joe Rippetoe and John Ronnau favored the use of SGA funds to hire a lawyer for free legal advice for any student. R. D. Harmon opposed the idea of a students' lawyer.

"I'm all for a legal advisory program," he said, "but not on an individual basis." He noted that K-State has hired Richard Seaton, unsuccessful candidate for Kansas Attorney General, for University use. He said Seaton will also be available for student organizations, but not individual students.

"I WOULDN'T like to pay for another student's legal services," Harmon said. He opposed the use of SGA funds to pay such a lawyer.

Ronnau and Rippetoe both included the hiring of a students' lawyer and a free legal advisory program in their platforms.

Ronnau said he had talked to numerous University officials, including Seaton, about a students' lawyer. He said that Seaton will not be available for student's use.

Ronnau also said he called the law schools at

Washburn University and the University of Kansas, with the idea of getting a lawyer just out of law school for a nominal fee. Such an idea is feasible, he said.

Rippetoe said there are several lawyers whom he thought might be interested in a student legal service. He said he would like to get "someone like Charles Scott."

SCOTT, A Topeka lawyer, is currently representing Rick Bennett, Andrew Rollins and Edward Rollins in their case in Riley County District Court.

Dick Wolf, candidate for Arts and Science senator from Rippetoe's Humanity Party, emphasized, "He has not said he will accept; he has not said he will refuse." Rippetoe also said that no offers have been made to Scott.

The other major point of discussion was SGA's budget. Rippetoe said that in his platform, he has some definite guidelines for budgeting different organizations. He accused past budgets of being haphazardly compiled.

Harmon countered, saying "It is not a cut and dried affair." He also defended a \$2,000 increase in the rowing team's budget last year, saying it provided national prestige for the rowing team.

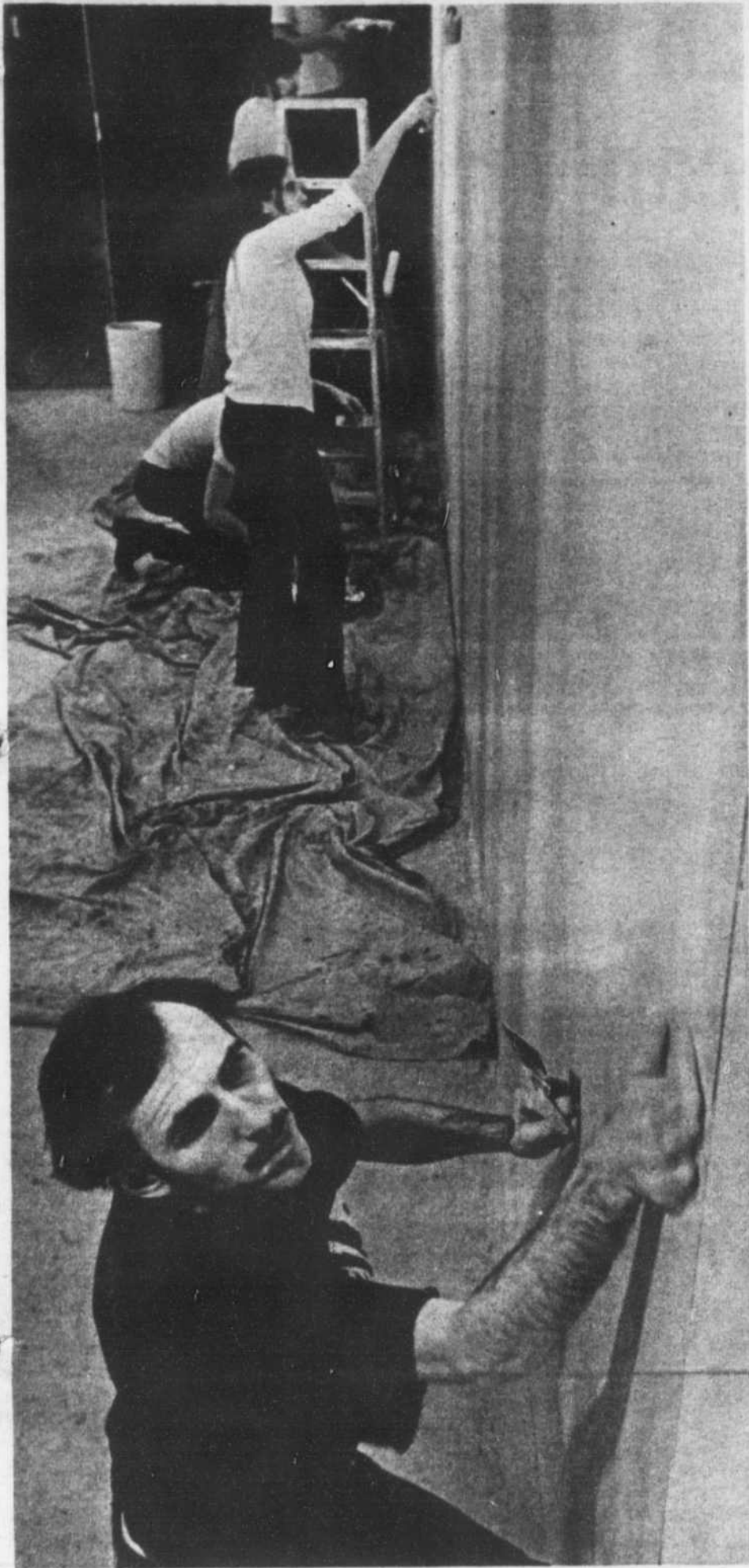
"If you don't fund rowing," Harmon used as an example, "You'll find \$15,000 worth of boats and \$30,000 worth of boathouses floating across the lake."

Kansas State *Collegian*

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 3, 1971

NO. 85



Tony Hanson, graduate in art, and other art students add final touches to the new finish applied to the walls of the Union art gallery.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Artistry

Confab value lauded

The openness was surprising to many students, but everyone seemed pleased about all the talk.

"Students are relating stronger to each other and to their instructors," a faculty member commented about the final session of the College of Education talk-out Tuesday in the Union.

Both students and faculty seemed to have benefited from the two days of informal discussions.

"I had a chance to air problems I encountered and to see how to help students coming into the program," a senior in elementary education said.

THIS TYPE of conference is good because of the communication factor, a senior in modern languages said. Students hesitate to express their opinions in the classroom because the atmosphere isn't so open, she added.

"I'm more familiar now with what is happening in the other departments of the college," an Education instructor commented. "Students can often answer each other's questions better than we can because they have encountered the same problems," he added.

"I resent the fact of being a number to a computer also," Bob C-lore, art education instructor, said.

"But computers relieve instructors from a lot of paper work and leave more time to them to spend with students," he continued.

The faculty gets caught up in classwork and meetings, Wayne Laughery, chairman of the College of Education Advisory Council, said. More time should be spent with the humanizing of education, he continued.

Study commission forming

IM facelift sought

K-State's intramural situation needs immediate attention, Pat Bosco, student body president said. Bosco talked to intramural facility officials from two universities last week.

He said that these officials estimated construction costs for a new facility will increase one per cent for every month K-State waits to act.

Bosco is in the process of forming a student commission that will prepare a proposal for a student referendum.

THIS COMMISSION, Bosco said, will have representatives from various departments and organizations on campus as well as the intramural department.

The commission is to present its proposals for the referendum to Student Senate, he said. Senate will then vote on whether there should be a referendum.

Bosco hopes that such a referendum can be scheduled before the end of the spring semester.

"WE ARE basically concerned with what direction we're going to go in our intramural facilities," he said.

If students do approve a new intramural facility, paid for through student fees, then the proposal will have to go to the Board of Regents and to the legislature for approval, Bosco said.

University officials are currently waiting for the official report from George Haniford and William Appenzeller, intramural facility officials from Purdue and the University of Colorado.

"They were quite frank in their answers to our questions," Bosco said. They said K-State's present facilities are lacking in many respects, Bosco said.

DON ROSE, director of intramurals and recreation at K-State, agreed with the officials

about the deficiencies. "Our facilities have decreased while our student body has grown tremendously," Rose said.

He pointed out that no new indoor facilities have been built at K-State in the past 20 years. Nichols Gymnasium was destroyed by fire two years ago.

Rose said that 163 teams compete in intramural basketball. Teams play six days a week in order to schedule all the games, he said.

Games are scheduled through 11:30 p.m. Some teams are forced to play at 7:30 a.m. Saturdays.

A new facility would probably be used mainly for free time activities, Rose said, with intramurals scheduled in season.

Emporia State, Fort Hays State, and Colorado have all built new intramural facilities recently, with costs ranging from \$4.4 million to over \$5 million, he said.

Tickets for the Black Awareness Week soul food banquet go on sale today in the Union ticket office for \$1 each.

The banquet begins at 5:30 Feb. 14.

Tickets will be sold through Feb. 11. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Bar limits boosted—page 3

Boldface

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird rejected Tuesday the idea that frontline soldiers in an all volunteer Army would consist primarily of blacks and other disadvantaged, minority citizens.

"This will not be the major problem," he said. "We will have a well-rounded, well-trained military service" if Congress provides sufficient pay and education incentives. He estimated it would cost an additional \$5 billion a year for servicemen's salaries if the nation is to attract and keep sufficient volunteers so the draft can be ended safely. Laird gave his views before a skeptical Senate Armed Services committee as he presented the administration's plea for a two-year extension of the draft and 50 per cent pay hike for lower-grade enlisted men as part of the plan to eliminate the draft by mid-1973.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee gave 13-0 approval Tuesday to the nomination of John Connally as secretary of the Treasury, acting after the former Texas governor testified earlier government service cost him nearly \$500,000.

The action apparently ensured easy Senate confirmation for Connally who would become the only Democrat in President Nixon's Cabinet. The vote was originally announced as 11 to 0, but two other senators recorded their votes later.

ATLANTA, Ga. — Serum hepatitis, a disease long thought to be transferred only through unsterile hypodermic needles, now is being transmitted directly from person to person in several ways, says an epidemiologist.

"Subtle and challenging changes are taking place in the ecology of serum hepatitis over the past two years and the key discovery is that the disease can be transferred without the necessary vehicle of a needle," said Dr. Michael Gregg, chief epidemiologist at the Center for Disease Control.

"Up until now, serum hepatitis, a liver disease, was believed to follow only from such procedures as blood transfusions or from the use of an unsterile needle in getting shots," he said in an interview.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's administration asked Congress Tuesday to move ahead full speed with welfare reform, combined with a 6 per cent, rather than 10 per cent, immediate raise in Social Security benefits.

Legislation in these fields bogged down in the Senate last year, after House passage. Now, it is likely to be the first major 1971 bill considered by the House.

The administration also proposed in general terms a new cost-sharing approach to financing medicare, the health program for the aged, and medicaid, the federal-state plan for low income persons.

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The chances are considered remote. But what happens if the Apollo 14 docking mechanism balks again when astronauts Alan Shepard, Jr. and Edgar Mitchell leave the moon and are ready to come home?

How will they get themselves and the boxes of moon rocks and film from the lander Antares back to the Kitty Hawk and rejoin crewmate Stuart A. Roosa?

Shepard and Mitchell will have no choice. They'll don spacesuits, climb through the hatch of their fragile, cramped lander and flap through space to the open hatch of the command module.

Campus bulletin

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM still needs more tutors, especially in the junior high grades. Anyone interested in tutoring in any grade 2-9, please call Nancy Elliott 2-6589 or 9-5132 or stop by Justin 314.

TODAY
STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE meets 4:30 p.m. in the S.G.A. office.

FILM ALTERNATIVES '71 showing at 9 p.m. at Denison 113A: Baillie's "To Parsifal," Hindle's "Pastorale D'Ete," Jordan's "Dream of Lovers" and "Jewel Face," Sourbeer's "Montage II: Ephemeral Blue" and Brakhage's "Desistfilm" and "Loving." By season enrollment only: For 12 admissions, \$8 to students, \$10 to faculty and others. Any two combinations, \$16. Available at Denison 104 or at the door.

THETA XI COLONY will meet 6:30 p.m. in the Conference Room at Moore Hall.

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets 7 p.m. in the back room of the Jon.

STUDENT A.V.M.A. AUXILIARY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union K and S rooms. Dr. Rex Fischer will speak.

PAUL ENGLISH, professor of geography at University of Texas, Austin, speaks on "The Preindustrial City of Herat, Afghanistan," 4 p.m., Thompson 213.

THURSDAY

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet 6:15 p.m. in Waters reading room.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet 7:00 p.m. in Dykstra Clinic 175. Dr. Noordsy and Dr. Mosier, from the Department of Surgery and Medicine, will speak on large and small animal medicine.

AGRICULTURE EDUCATION CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. in Dickens 108.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet 4:30 p.m. in Union 204. Mrs. Reitz, a nurse for Project Concern in Vietnam, will be guest speaker.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet 4:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

K-STATE SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet 8 p.m. in Military Science 210.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in working on next year's Royal Purple staff meet at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 208.

BAKERY MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet 7 p.m. in Union 207. Mr. Gerdener from Dillons Supermarket will give a talk on personal motivation. The group also will discuss the trip to Chicago.

FRIDAY

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union room 205. Dr. Linder will be speaking on Christianity and the Bible. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at the International Center. Candidates for SGA President will speak, followed by a question and answer session. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

MOSLEM STUDENT ASSOCIATION sponsors Dr. Thomas Irving from Tennessee State University at 6 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom. Dinner tickets are \$2.50. All students are invited. For information call 9-9407 or 6-5874.

Pinnings and engagements

SALMANS-KEETEN
Elaine Salmans, senior in Elementary Education, from Hanston, and Bud Keeten, junior in Agriculture Economics, from Glade, announced their engagement January 15. An August wedding is planned.

Collegian Review

Films span range of American art

A program of seven short experimental films by American film-makers, shown at 9:00 p.m. in DE 113A. Admission by series subscription only: \$8 for students, \$10 for faculty and non-students, or \$16 for two series tickets.

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

This evening's films are the second in a series of 12 programs designed as a survey of the American underground film. In contrast to last week's films, these represent a wider cross-section of famous film artists.

"To Parsifal" by Bruce Baillie is one of the most beautiful films I have ever seen. Images of water, land, rivers, trains, flowers and people move with astonishing beauty, accompanied by Wagner's well-known score. The film is one of the finest achievements of underground cinema.

"PASTORALE D'ETE" by Will Hindle is close behind; though it cannot quite match Baillie's lush images, it searches for beauty in nature, and includes an inventive sequence of zooms that cause the camera point-of-view to seemingly bound over hillsides.

"Desistfilm" by Stan Brakhage is one of his earliest and presages elements of his later work like scratching directly on the film and

using visual images of reality distorted by imagination. "Loving", also by Brakhage, is a film of a passionate couple with shots of greenery edited in.

Also shown are Wayne Sourbeer's "Montage II: Ephemeral Blue," and Larry Jordan's two films, "Dream of Lovers" and "Jewel Face."



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for

Student Body President

VOTE Feb. 10

Special Announcement

40 CARATS,

the Broadway show will be appearing at KSU Auditorium on Monday, February 8, and not February 9 as previously announced.

All tickets currently held
are available for

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8.



Richard Marzolf, professor of biology, speaks for Citizens for a Better Environment during the Manhattan City Commission meeting Tuesday.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

Tavern ordinance read 'Container' talk continues

By MARK GRUETZE
Collegian Reporter

City Commissioners approved Tuesday the first reading of an ordinance to limit the closeness of taverns, but delayed action on a proposal to ban beverages in non-returnable containers until further discussion at the next commission meeting.

The tavern ordinance resulted from a petition signed by 65 Aggieville merchants to limit the number of taverns in the shopping center area. The Commission could not legally act on that request, but drew up the ordinance.

It states no new tavern may be located within 200 feet of an existing tavern in the city limits.

The ordinance still faces its second reading at the next commission meeting.

IT WILL not be retroactive. Existing taverns within 200 feet of each other will continue to operate. If one should close for over 120 days, however, it loses this "nonconforming user" status and may not be reopened as a tavern.

The ordinance defines a tavern as an establishment which derives more than 35 per cent of its gross revenue from the sale of cereal malt beverages. It is not applicable to grocery stores selling

beer, package liquor stores or private clubs.

THE PROPOSED ordinance to ban the sale of non-returnable bottles, sponsored by the Citizens for a Better Environment, sparked an hour-long discussion.

Warren Ballard, vice-president of the group, told commissioners 70 per cent of the people called in a telephone survey indicated they would be in favor of the proposed ordinance. Only six per cent were against it.

Pepsi Cola and Coca Cola distributors told the citizens group they would be in favor of going to a system of using primarily returnable bottles, Ballard said.

He added that "many" retailers were for the idea of using only returnable bottles.

Several citizens not associated with the group spoke out in favor of the ordinance.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM Coca Cola were also present and cautioned the Commission against hastily approving the ordinance.

One said the goal of the ordinance is admirable, but the aim should be educating the public instead of passing laws which might be "discriminatory."

The ordinance is modeled after one that was approved in Bowling, Md. It would assess a penalty of up to a \$100 fine, 30 days in jail or both to anyone convicted of selling non-returnable bottles a year after the ordinance was passed.

This punishment puts the responsibility of recycling the bottles onto the shoulders of the retailers and distributors, Ballard said.

In other action, the Commission approved the first reading of an ordinance regulating standards for mobile home parks. Discussion on a city sales or earnings tax, as well as on airport improvements, was put off until a special public meeting at 4 p.m. Feb. 10, in City Hall.

ONCE IN
THE MORNING
DOES IT . . . K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

FMOC contest dies

Student disinterest has resulted in cancellation of the Favorite Man On Campus contest.

Living groups generally consider FMOC an even bigger farce than Homecoming, according to Marsha Wood, FMOC chairman for Home Ec Council.

Fifty applications for FMOC candidates were sent to living groups, but only 10 were returned. Plans called for a smoker Feb. 7 to eliminate the number of candidates to 10.

Since only 10 applications were received, council members decided to cancel the event to avoid making it a "bigger farce than it already is."

Miss Wood believes students are losing interest in events like FMOC and concentrating more on social issues such as Zero Population Growth.

Steve Anderson, president of Arts and Sciences Council, said the council felt much the same way.

SENIOR PARTY

prior to Iowa State Game

Sat. Feb. 6 3 p.m.-5:30

Experimental Light Farm
FREE BEER

Alpha Chi Sigma

presents

Dr. William M. Bass

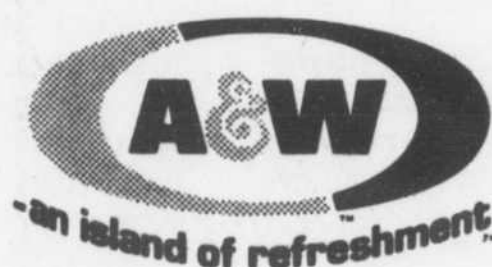
(visiting Professor of Anthropology from K.U.)

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Thur. Feb. 4, 1971 8:00 p.m. Willard Hall Rm. 114
Everyone Welcome No Admission Charge

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Hours: 10:30 a.m.—11:00 p.m.;
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Drawing decides contest entrants

A drawing to determine who may enter the 1971 Little American Royal will be 9 a.m. Saturday in Weber 107.

Persons may register for the drawing outside Weber 107 Thursday or Friday or at the time of the drawing. Registration fee is \$1.

Only University-owned livestock will be shown in the contest. Each individual will be responsible for grooming and showing the animal assigned to him.

THE DRAWING is necessary because of the limited number of show animals.

The Royal will be 7 p.m. March 20 in Weber Arena. It is open to all

K-State students interested in fitting and showing livestock.

The Royal gives students an opportunity to participate in the grooming and showing of horses, cattle, sheep and swine.

The Little American Royal Association will award three \$100 scholarships to participants in the show on the basis of scholarship, activities and personality. Students participating in the Royal previously are also eligible for these scholarships.

Trophies will be awarded in all classes.

University equipment will be available to the students. Grooming schools will be at the barns following the drawing.

The Royal is jointly sponsored by the Block and Bridle and Dairy Science clubs.

An editorial comment

Regents selection by students

By MARTHA PETERSON
Editorial Writer

A University of Kansas student-faculty group is working to improve the method by which members are chosen for the Board of Regents.

AT PRESENT, a regent is selected by the governor, and approved by the state senate. The only requirement for any person is that he be of the right party. The majority party, the Democrats, can have no more than five seats on the Board of nine seats.

The KU group, called the Committee for a Better Board of Regents, suggested in early January that a commission be created to study ways to broaden the selection of regents.

THE GOVERNOR responded with a letter Jan. 15 asking them for their suggestions on nominees for two vacancies on the board. The committee submitted eight names. The group also suggested a meeting with Gov. Docking last week to discuss appointments to the board, but the request was denied. The governor's schedule was "filled with previous engagements."

THE REGENTS now represent only a small span of the people and students in Kansas. For example, three are bankers, two attorneys, one a manufacturer, one a doctor, one a funeral director, and one a radio operator.

All are rich, only one is black, and none are women. Most are from eastern Kansas, and none have had any great past experience in the education field.

It would be better to have a broader spectrum of persons on the Board, so that the varied interests of all the students would be represented. For example, just how many of these nine men are going to know much about or take interest in some of the fields women are interested in. The same goes for other problems the schools are facing today.

IF BOTH FACULTY and student representatives from the six state schools were given an opportunity to participate in the selection of the regents, the Board would be of much better quality, and probably more representative.

We need better regents. The problems facing the schools are growing, becoming more difficult, and requiring greater knowledge, time and effort. Past regents have not always been of distinguished quality.

THE BOARD should be as far from politics as possible. There is too much at stake. During past situations, as during the disturbances at KU, some members of the Board have put politics first.

Many of the decisions made by the Board of Regents can mean the existence or non-existence of some programs at the schools. We should see that we have men capable of making the necessary decisions fairly.

We need to legislate a committee of faculty and students to help in the selection of regents. And we must act soon. One regent was appointed last week. Another one is to be appointed by Feb. 15. It is time to see that these men are qualified to fill their jobs.

The little people

Lawrence guarded by secret 'vigilante' group

By ED TAYLOR
Columnist

Raymond Vandeventer has lived in Lawrence for 52 years. He describes himself simply as a "working man", and his only apparent community involvement is with the Eagles and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

BUT VANDEVENTER is a concerned citizen who claims to have one other tie to his community. He says he belongs to a "small town get together group."

The purpose of his 'group', as he describes it, is "to investigate what's going on around here," and "to keep an eye on" certain individuals in Lawrence.

Vandeventer says his group originated four years ago with himself and two other men. "Had some things not going right here so we started to investigate them."

THE 'GROUP', Vandeventer asserts now consists of 350 Lawrence residents who supposedly keep watch over Lawrence.

What they might be watching for remains vague. Vandeventer feels there are organized groups in Lawrence, apparently connected with the university, who invite outside trouble-makers into the city.

"The people at the university attract others. We know about them. They stay three or four days and go out. There are some students and professors whom we keep an eye on."

The 'group', Vandeventer states, is supported by the citizens of Lawrence but remains largely unknown to the city's officials.

"**I'M THE** only one known in this group but there are some pretty big people involved. We inform the citizens at regular meetings where we offer proof of what we know."

"The proper authorities are behind us but I can't say whom they are."

Vandeventer also declines to identify who he is spying on, but he claims his organization's watch on Lawrence is necessary.

"If you don't keep tabs on people they take over. When they find out they have somebody watching them they think twice."

Despite the cloak and dagger quality of his statements, Vandeventer says his 'group' does not want violence.

"I haven't owned a gun in 13 years."

"**WE USE** gas guns that can quell a crowd — knock out 130 or 135 people quick. If you shoot somebody you've got trouble on your hands. If you stop them maybe they'll think twice about it next time."

Aside from the gas guns and surveillance teams, Vandeventer feels the best way to make life better in Lawrence is to talk "to the other people."

"We have met with the professors and told them what is what."

"We tell them about meetings that are supposed to be secret — there are no more secret meetings in Lawrence."

"We have also offered to meet with the radicals on the hill so they can know what we want."

BUT WHAT does Vandeventer want?

He wants to prevent violence — "We are concerned about the Militant right attacking the radical left."

He wants the radicals "to quit blowing their horns."

He also wants to open a dialogue among the citizens of Lawrence and get the community to work on its problems without outside interference.

"It can't help to bring in other people to solve our problems. The only way to get things done is to talk and not leave out the middle class and silent majority."

VANDEVENTER FEELS his 'group' is helping Lawrence — "The people love it" — and he admits he enjoys his 'work'.

"It's a lot of fun."

(The Lawrence police department knows about Vandeventer's claims and when asked to comment on them, Police Chief Richard Stanwix said, "We know of no vigilante type activity in Lawrence.")

Letters to the editor

Jaycees' plan draws fire

Open letter to local Jaycees:

Why don't you get your head(s) out of your butt(s). Go outside, walk the streets. Get to know exactly how the younger people feel. Don't start playing big brother. Somehow or other I don't think that your money can replace understanding.

If you want to start a program to raise funds to support a youth

program why don't you sell "Purple Pride" eggs. I've heard it's a real money getter. Ask anyone of a number of your members who have some astro-turf in their windows. It has been brought to my attention that I may have offended many people. Are you really offended or is it guilt? Remember the "Y".

Rodney A. Bates
Animal Science '70

Editor:

If the Manhattan Jaycees implement their fink plan, we feel the following list should also be included: Illegal gambling, violation of the private club law, selling cigarettes, beer and liquor to minors, discriminatory practices, unfair practices by landlords, conflicts of interests, pollution, extortion and income tax evasion, police harassment and brutality, prostitution, rape, murder, etc.

Allan McCobb
senior in Accounting
Doug Zeman
senior in History

Pre-ed majors attack advising

Editor:

Since many of K-State's student body are education or pre-education majors, it would not seem a waste of Collegian reader's time to bring one of the problems of the pre-education

majors to his attention. For the benefit of anyone not familiar with the term pre-education, it refers to freshmen and sophomores who aspire to be educators.

These persons are put in the College of Arts and Sciences and are advised in Eisenhower, along

Susan Hughes, English education
Sue Harrison, Home Econ.
education
Pris Callison, Elem. education
Kent Noel, graduate in education
Sue Justice, Art education

with 5,267 other persons. It is a hassle! We know! We've been through it several times. The lines are longer in Eisenhower than any other college. We'd like to help them out by suggesting that the pre-education persons be advised in Holton.

Ronda Sidner, Elem. education
Bill Johnson, concerned soldier
Doug Goheen, English education
Lynda Lamp, Elem. education
Don Carriker, graduate in education

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All Afternoon
Wednesday
1:00-7:00



Kansas State Collegian

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OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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AGGIEVILLE

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Some play 'sip and tuck'

By RON HANSER
Collegian Reporter

Glassware theft is a problem that continues to plague Manhattan tavern owners.

The problem is worst in the winter because business is greatest then and also because many stolen items go out under bulky coats, tavern managers said.

Managers said that women steal more glassware than men. "These girls not only put things in their coats like the guys, they also have their purses. We can't search in either," one manager said.

MORE GLASSES and steins are stolen than pitchers because pitchers are hard to hide, most managers said.

Loss estimates for several Aggieville bars range from 20 to 58 steins per week, and 35 to 40 small glasses per week. Most operators agreed that pitcher losses are much lower, about two to nine per week.

Terry Rhea, owner of Kite's estimates a theft of about 35 ash trays per month.

MEL'S REPORTS a loss of about 11 "fish bowls" and 11 ash trays per month.

Most pub operators believe that

the best way to handle an offender is to confiscate the glassware and give the person a lecture.

"These kids are just playing little games; they don't realize that they are really hurting us," one owner said.

"We try to let them know that we still want their business but that we don't want them stealing from us again," Gary Hughes, manager of The Jon, said.

HUGHES ESTIMATED that The Jon's theft rate increases 30 per cent on a football weekend.

"I think this is because football brings in a lot of out-of-towners. They all want to take a souvenir

home," he said. Attempts to curb thefts include keeping empty glassware off the table, watching for suspicious bulges and using paper cups.

THE MAIN Gate's policy is to make offenders pay for stolen items, according to Randy Willmore, manager.

Willmore considers the thefts are mostly mischief.

"Unfortunately, some guys think that if you don't have a glass from every bar in town, then you aren't cool," Willmore said.

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Bar-B-Q Beef
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South of Campus

SGA funds for all

Party eyes senate

By KERRY HIBBS
Collegian Reporter

Distribution of Student Governing Assn. funds for the benefit of all students rather than a few has top priority on the platform of the newly-formed Humanity Party.

K-State's newest political party is sponsoring 23 candidates for Student Senate and one for SGA president. If elected, they plan to swing enough other senators to their side to enable them to hold a majority of the 45 senate seats.

THIS WOULD allow them to push the following programs, among others:

— The expenditure of over \$140,000 on a majority of students rather than various select groups.

— The hiring of an SGA attorney, the establishment of a student bill of rights and the

formation of a student civil liberties fund.

— The formation of a grade-appeals board with student members and a published course and faculty evaluation booklet put out by students.

— Establishment of a system in which students can buy their way out of dorm contracts.

— Increased student representation on the Board of Regents.

REFERRING TO the latter proposal, senate candidate Dick Wolf said student fees pay approximately one-fourth of the funds needed to operate the University and that students should have "representation equal to the percentage our tuition pays."

How and where SGA spends its money is probably the biggest complaint of the Humanity Party. Of the allocated \$380,000 SGA

deals with, \$240,000 goes to previously designated items like Student Health. The other \$140,000 is returned to students through various organizations.

TOO MANY students, argues the Humanity Party, are not getting their money's worth. For example, SGA this year gave the K-State rowing team \$13,000. It is "ridiculous for them to get that much money in view of the few people who benefit from it," one party member said.

Joe Rippetoe, the party's candidate for SGA president, said too much money is spent on groups just to "enhance K-State's name and to further the name of the institution."

UNDERGROUND

Underground media offers alternatives

An underground newspaper providing ideas and news not commonly carried in establishment media has been started by K-State students.

The first issue of The Mushroom, will be distributed Thursday or Friday.

The paper is designed as an alternative to establishment media, and to encourage people to organize alternative institutions. It is a result of the Alternatives Conference De. 7.

THE MUSHROOM will include poetry, cartoons, UFM information, alternative institution articles, and political articles. It will have a free personals column and classified advertising at two cents a word.

Ads will be accepted only from those who do not discriminate. The paper also "reserves the right to reject any ad that we feel may lead to our sustained harassment or eventual imprisonment."

THE MUSHROOM will be a bi-weekly eight-page paper. Price will be 15 cents per issue beginning with the third issue. For the first two issues, contributions for operating expenses will be the only cost.

The Mushroom needs artists, cartoonists, writers, typists, and investigative writers. Those interested should write to The Mushroom, Box 994, Manhattan.

Distribution points for the first issues are not yet established, but plans are to obtain permanent distribution points.

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DOES IT . . .

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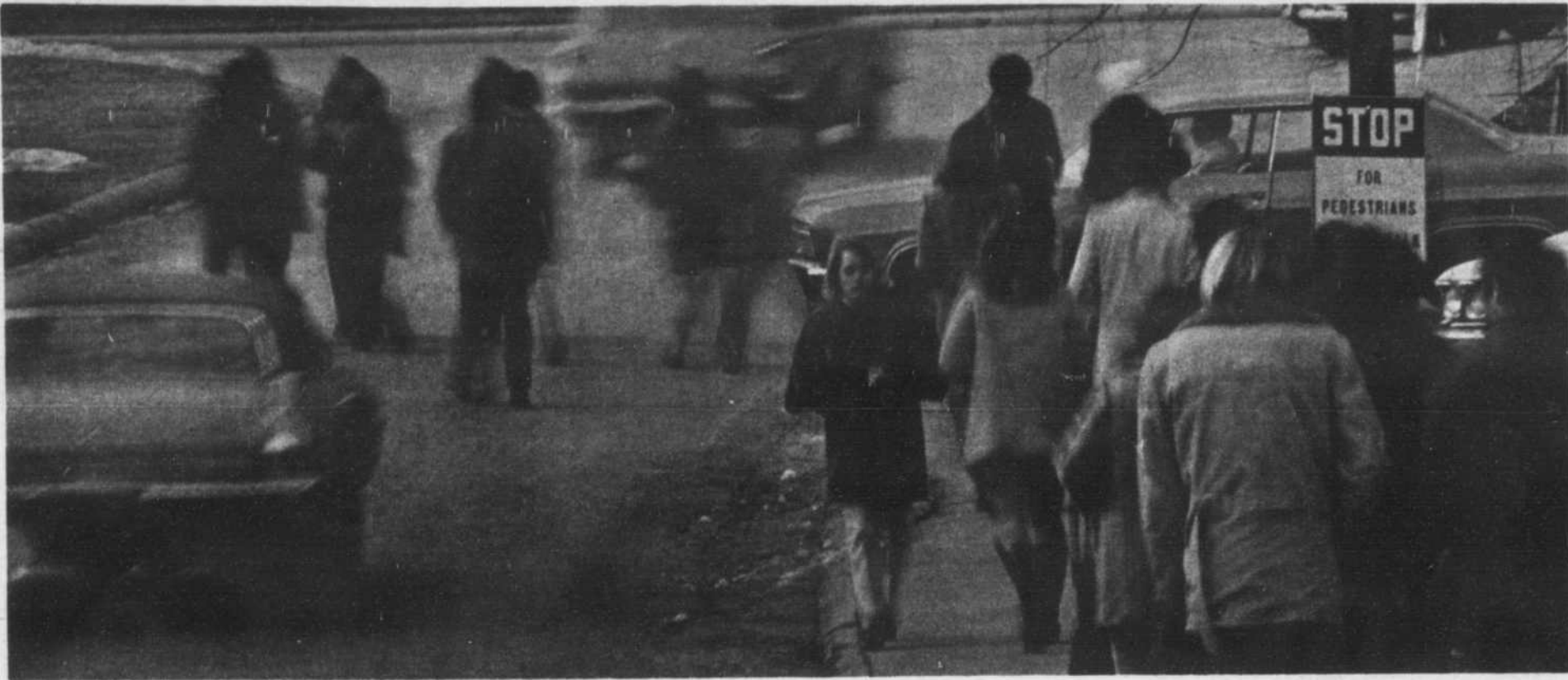
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Running to class may replace walking as University expansion and class scheduling conflict. Pedestrians find

auto traffic is one of the problems of getting to class on time. The solution may be found by 1980.

— Photo by Bryan Sorensen

Cross-campus sprinters beg relief

Ten minutes are just not what they used to be on the K-State Campus.

Unfinished expansion and lack of large lecture halls are creating problems. Some students feel classes are being scheduled wherever possible with no apparent consideration to the students' ability to get there on time.

Jo Ann VanVleet, sophomore in Interior Design, has to walk from a class in Justin Hall to one in Weber Hall. This is a six minute walk, just short of a trot, if there are no hinderances.

A LACK OF sidewalks leading directly from Justin to Weber slows the pace. Miss VanVleet

must cut through parking lots and sidestep mud and ice hazards.

Then she must travel from Weber to Seaton hall. Barring being hit by cars and being threatened by oncoming storms, she will make the walk in eight minutes if she gets out of class on time.

Why her Symbolic Logic lecture was scheduled in the Animal Science and Industry building is unknown to Miss VanVleet. She said that the lecture could have been better scheduled in Eisenhower hall. Sixty students are enrolled in the class, she said.

ALTHOUGH there are many instances of long walks between classes, Vincent Cool, assistant vice-president of planning, said there is not much that can be done now.

Eventually, the problem should decrease as expansion becomes complete. The campus will then be arranged into separate college units on the undergraduate level, Cool said.

Although this should cut down the number of long walks, Cool explained, this plan will not be in effect until approximately 1980.

Cool said the problem now is one of scheduling. He said there are problems of locating lecture halls large enough to handle the class load.

ONE SOLUTION is the development of more small classes. This would cut down the need for large lecture halls.

Dining halls also could be used

as lecture areas, Cool said. This would allow the use of existing space that is centrally located.

Busing and other kinds of shuttle services have been studied, Cool said, but no definite plans have been determined.

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No Admission

'Winter soldier' charges

Troop probe sought

DETROIT (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, Democrat from South Dakota, and Rep. John Conyers, Democrat from Michigan, called Monday for immediate congressional investigation of allegations by men identified as Vietnam veterans at the privately sponsored Winter Soldier probe being held here.

Among the allegations are that the United States committed ground troops to action inside Laos as long ago as February 1969 and were ordered to keep quiet about it. At the time government officials acknowledged that several hilltops were taken by about 100 Marines during a week-long maneuver in Laos that ended March 8, 1969.

PERSONS IDENTIFYING themselves as Vietnam veterans also have said at the Winter Soldier probe that U.S. personnel were guilty of atrocities.

McGovern charged that the Winter Soldier accounts provide evidence of the administration's growing credibility gap in Indochina military affairs.

"Last week," the senator said, "we were told by Defense Secretary Melvin Laird that our combat troops have not operated outside Vietnam. A few days ago we learned that some of our servicemen were on the ground in Cambodia. Now there are reports of invasions into Laos as long ago as early 1969. These are serious charges which require immediate and intensive review . . ."

Conyers said he received similar reports during his 1969 tour of Vietnam.

McGovern and Conyers did not attend Monday's session of the mock hearing. Their statements

were issued in Detroit and confirmed by their Washington offices.

Procedure set for late changes

Students wishing to enroll in classes now must go to individual teachers to get permission to be admitted.

After permission is granted by the teachers, students must report to their deans' office and have enrollment approved.

"As of right now, no new class sections have been opened," Jerry Dallam, assistant director of records, said.

The last day to drop a class without a withdrawal or failing grade showing on a student's transcript is Friday.

The last possible day to drop a class is April 30.

At the door that night.



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AP

Sports Roundup

Marquette retains top ranking

by ASSOCIATED PRESS

Marquette's streaking Warriors continued to hold forth as the nation's top-ranked college basketball power while unbeaten Southern California displaced defending champion UCLA in the runnerup spot.

Marquette, which stretched its winning string to 28 last week with a pair of victories, topped The Associated Press poll with 18 of the 33 first place votes cast by a nationwide panel of sportswriters and sportscasters, and a total of 610 points.

The Warriors, 16-0 this season after drubbing Northern Michigan 106-57 and Chicago Loyola 87-52, grabbed the top spot from UCLA a week ago after Notre Dame handed the Bruins their first loss.

This week, UCLA slipped from second to third, exchanging places with Southern Cal, which trimmed Illinois 81-68 and Chicago Loyola 97-73 for a 16-0 mark.

USC received eight first place votes, to seven for UCLA, and the Trojans had a 584-558 point edge over the 15-1 Bruins, who downed California-Santa Barbara 74-61 in their only start last week.

The Los Angeles arch rivals collide Saturday at Southern Cal.

Pennsylvania, also unbeaten in 16 starts after a 66-62 overtime nod over Princeton; Kansas, 14-1 following a 95-72 romp over Iowa State; and Jacksonville, which beat South Alabama 91-76 and Florida State 83-65 for a 14-2 mark, remained fourth, fifth and sixth in the rankings.

South Carolina, 11-3, moved up from 10th to seventh, Kentucky, 13-3, from 11th to eighth, Western Kentucky, 14-3, from 12th to ninth and LaSalle, 14-1, from 14th to 10th.

Hardest hit in the reshuffling of positions was Notre Dame, 10-5 after bowing to Illinois 69-66 in overtime last Saturday night, which fell from No. 7 to No. 12.

Major College Top 20 Teams

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

1. Marquette	610
2. Southern Cal	584
3. UCLA	558
4. Penn	458
5. Kansas	393
6. Jacksonville	321
7. South Carolina	210
8. Kentucky	189
9. Western Kentucky	153
10. LaSalle	132
11. Tennessee	122
12. Notre Dame	117
13. Utah State	105
14. Duquesne	90
15. Illinois	75
16. North Carolina	68
17. Villanova	56
18. Houston	31
19. Murray State	28
20. Michigan	24

Mizzou edges O-State

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State went the final 13:37 minutes without a field goal to enable Missouri to break a 47-47 tie and dump the Cowboys 63-55 here Monday night.

Mike Jefferies scored a lay-up with less than 6½ minutes gone in the second half for the Pokes final field goal. OSU tied it again at 49-49 before Missouri tallied eight in a row to break it open.

Paul Mullen paced the Cowboy

attack with 14 points, 13 in the first half when the Cowboys built a 38-34 intermission lead. Jefferies added 13 for the Pokes and Tony Kraus tossed in 12.

MISSOURI IS now 4-1 in the Big Eight and split it's weekend games in Oklahoma.

The Tigers stand 12-5 overall, OSU dropped to 5-12 for the season and 0-5 in the conference.

Sooners dump NU

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma's Bobby Jack scored 15 points in the second half to lead the Sooners to a 79-67 Big Eight basketball victory over Nebraska Monday night.

An overflow crowd of 4,700 watched the host Sooners race to an 8-0 lead and fight off the Cornhuskers' the rest of the way. OU never trailed.

CLIFFORD RAY of Oklahoma was the night's high-point man, with 19. Jack and Nebraska's Marvin Stewart each had 18 as the Sooners upped their conference record to 4-2. Nebraska is 2-2.

Oklahoma led by five points, 33-28, at the half, and Nebraska was as close at five, at 65-60, five minutes from the end.

THE SOONERS' John Yule then sank both ends of two straight one-and-one situations, however to pull OU out of reach.

The Sooners shot 61.1 per cent from the field, compared to 46.6 per cent for the Huskers.

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SAFEWAY

Overtime

CYCLONES HERE SATURDAY—Iowa State's Cyclones, 1-5 in Big Eight play and 4-14 on the season, move into Ahearn Fieldhouse Saturday night for the first time this season.

The Cyclones opened Big Eight play with a victory over Oklahoma State at Ames but has followed with losses to Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado and Kansas twice.

CATS LEAD SERIES—Kansas State holds a whopping 79-43 edge in this series. In Ahearn Fieldhouse the Wildcats have won 19 of 21 games—the only defeats were in 1954 and 1968. At Ames, Kansas State has won 17 of the last 21 games.

O-STATE IN MONDAY—Oklahoma State follows Iowa State into Ahearn Fieldhouse as the Cowboys move in for a Monday night encounter. Under new coach Sam Aubrey, Oklahoma State has had a tough time getting untracked. The Cowboys are 1-5 in conference play heading into a Saturday night date with state rival Oklahoma.

FROSH PLAY TWICE—K-State's freshmen team had a 12-game winning streak snapped in a 77-78 loss to the Kansas freshmen. Coming back from a 15-point deficit, the Wildcats went ahead with 13 seconds left but lost on two Kansas free throws with four seconds remaining.

The Wildcats, now 5-1, host Seminole (Okla.) Junior College Saturday before meeting the Oklahoma State freshman Monday night in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

FRESHMAN STATS—Despite a poor shooting night from the field, Danny Beard still leads the Wildcat frosh in scoring with a 25 point average.

Center, Gene McVey follows at 17.3 points and 13.8 rebounds. Guard Lonnie Kruger is the fourth Cat in double figures at 12.8 points per game.

GYMNASTS HOST KANSAS—After splitting home meets with New Mexico and Colorado, K-State's gymnastics team hosts arch-rival Kansas Friday night in the Wildcats' final home meet of the season.

The two-meet split left the Wildcats with a 2-2 dual record. New Mexico won four of six individual titles and the all-around crown in beating the Cats, 159.75 to 148.25. Kansas State claimed victories from Larry Estes (side horse) and Dave Mawhorter (rings).

K-State came back to beat Colorado, 151.15 to 124.30 as the Cats won all six events and the all-around title.

KANSAS STATE BASKETBALL STATISTICS — 18 games

Player & Position	g	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	ave.	tp	ave.
Steve Mitchell	18	93-186	60-92	142	7.8	246	13.6
Ernie Kusnyer	18	86-208	58-89	140	7.7	230	12.7
Terry Snider	18	73-181	58-88	65	3.6	204	11.3
David Hall	18	74-171	31-63	189	10.5	179	9.9
Bob Zender	18	58-140	36-50	106	5.8	152	8.4
Eddie Smith	11	38-134	15-22	52	4.7	91	8.2
Jack Thomas	18	29-80	16-29	29	1.6	76	4.2
Lindbergh White	14	19-50	7-18	19	1.3	45	3.2
Dennis Lull	7	4-5	4-7	3	0.4	12	1.7
Ron Green	2	0-0	0-1	1	—	0	—

K-STATE TOTALS 18 474-1155 287-459 746 41.4 1235 68.6

OPPONENTS

TOTALS 18 509-1237 296-455 731 40.6 1314 74.1

Houston 73, K-State 71 (Kusnyer 33 p., Mitchell 13 r.)

K-State 78, Oklahoma 70 (Snider 26 p., Hall 27 r.) — K-State Record

Colorado 86, K-State 72 (Mitchell 23 p., Hall, Zender 6 r.)

Kansas 79, K-State 74 (Mitchell 22 p., Mitchell 11 r.)

Intramurals

Due to the scheduling of an indoor track meet on February 4 and February 18 in the fieldhouse, the following changes for basketball teams will have to be made:

ORIGINAL SCHEDULE

Thursday, February 4
 7:30 F B 1-3 F H 8:30 Feb. 3
 8:30 F B 2-4 F H 9:30 Feb. 3
 9:30 R B 5-6 Center 6:30 March 5
 10:30 R B 1-3 West 6:30 March 5

RESCHEDULED FOR:

February 3 — Wednesday

D	L	T	D	L	T	D	L	T	W	B	A	T
7:30	F	C	3-6	FAC	1-6	7:30	R	C	4-2	W	B	4-7
8:30	F	D	2-1	FAC	2-5	8:30	R	D	3-4	FAC	3-1	
9:30	F	D	4-5	FAC	3-4	9:30	R	D	6-1	FAC	4-7	
10:30	F	D	3-6	R	D	2-5	10:30	I	E	6-4	FAC	5-6

(D) Division (L) League (T) Team

12 lettermen return

Brasher says baseball outlook good

K-State baseball coach, Bob Brasher, is currently working with a squad of 31 players. Included in this group are 12 returning lettermen, six junior college transfers, two non-lettermen of last season and 11 freshmen.

"I know this for sure," says Brasher, "it is the best crop of yearlings I've had since I've been at K-State."

"FROM THIS group, and with my veterans and junior college transfers, I hope to put together a darn good college baseball team."



We better be good, or that schedule we have could bury us."

A glance at K-State's probable pitching rotation indicates the mixture of experience and youth. Mark Arnold, a two-year letterman, has the inside track for the title of "ace" of the staff.

HE GOT OFF to a terrible start last year and couldn't whip control problems that saw him give up 44 walks, tops on squad. However, he also won the club's strikeout honor with 41. Arnold, according to Brasher, has a major league arm.

Dave Klenda was the pleasant surprise of last year's mound corps. His 3-3 record as a freshman tied for the second best mark on the team. He struck out 30 batters and gave up only 18 walks, second best among the front line hurlers.

BRASHER WENT to the junior college ranks and came up with two outstanding pitching prospects in Bruce Bennett and Phil Oliver. Bennett's 19-1 record at Meramac (St. Louis) won him all-America honors, while Oliver breezed to a 10-2 mark at Mesa Juco (Grand Junction, Colo.).

Floyd Rudolph hopes to bounce back from a sore arm problem of a year ago. If he can eliminate nagging wildness, he could be one of the best pitchers in the Big Eight. No one throws harder.

BRASHER CAN start three veterans in the outfield — Bill Droege, Charlie Waymire and Charlie Clark.

"That's the way it looks right now," he says, "although Ken Lehrmann (Juco transfer) will be tough to keep out of the lineup. All those kids have good arms and can run with anyone. It looks real good on paper."

BILL HICKEY and Kevin Wilkinson will man the catching chores. Both are letter winners. Hickey has the stronger bat, while Wilkinson has the edge on defense.

ONCE IN
THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

K-State's infield is currently led by two veterans and two transfers. It is difficult to see David Graas moved out of his third base spot of last year and Dick Mantlo's .308 average in 1970 will keep him at first base.

WICHITA STATE University's decision to drop baseball gave Brasher a top shortstop in Keith Hungate. Brasher predicts greatness for him.

Joe Steiner, juco transfer (Meramac St. Louis) earned all-America honors last year and is likely to replace Bill Huisman at second base.

"In every way, we should be a much better balanced club this year," says Brasher. "There is better speed. This should be a real plus for us."

Overall depth is greatly improved. I have a good group of freshman pitchers. We brought in six junior college players and they will all play."

WHILE THE mechanics of the 1971 schedule have the 'Cats playing their first 16 games on the road, Brasher sees some consolation in the fact that the favorable weather climate in the Southwest will enable his club to get sharp before the step is taken

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Instructor Esther Gray keeps an eye on some of the pupils of Manhattan's new-concept kindergarten. Eleven

students are enrolled in this year's class. Individual attention is one of the goals of the school.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

'Free' kindergarten initiated

By LIZ SMITH
Collegian Reporter

Remember kindergarten? Coloring books, blocks, nursery rhymes, and nap time?

Even the kindergarten scene is undergoing revolution in some places across the country. Mothers disappointed with tightly-structured, overcrowded schools for their children are forming their own. Although estimates vary, from 300 to 2,000 such "breakaway" schools have sprung up in the U.S. recently.

FOUR MANHATTAN women, Ester Gray, Faith Eastwood, Pat Irvine and Diane Sandblade, have organized such a "free school" here. It is free not in the sense that no fee is charged; the cost is \$15 per child. The school is "free" in that it is conducted in a less structured, more innovative manner.

"This program is not an alternative to the Manhattan public school system, but a supplement," Mrs. Gray emphasized.

"SOME MOTHERS are frustrated by things going on in kindergartens," she explained. "Teachers in the public schools are so busy. They are overloaded, underpaid, and so their teaching suffers."

This is the theory behind the free kindergarten. There are four women for eleven children enrolled in the class which began Jan. 26. Therefore, more individual attention can be paid each child.

"If you have to teach 30 children, things must be conducted in a uniform way," Mrs. Gray said. "Some kids get caught in the machine — they don't fit in."

The Manhattan school, named "The Mushroom Kindergarten," meets from 1:15 to 3:30 every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. Each day consists of a planned activity period, a snack time, and an unstructured period.

Planned activities vary greatly. One day the children helped paint equipment. Another day they may make bread, learn to use papier maché, or find out about magnets and prisms.

MRS. GRAY said the teachers debated over whether to give the children so much responsibility. After the successful painting activity, however, she was encouraged.

"I think that kids are really responsible if they think an activity is important or worthwhile," she emphasized.

The children determine their own interests during the unplanned activity session. Teachers do not give a child an activity at this time. "The children come to us," she said. If they hover around paper and crayons, they are offered materials; if they indicated a particular interest during the planned activity period, their interest is encouraged.

REACTIONS toward the school are mixed, Mrs. Gray said. Some consider it a waste of money and believe there is not a demand for a "glorified nursery school" in Manhattan. Others are enthusiastic and agree with the idea of a "free school spirit."

Mrs. Gray feels that learning can not be restricted to the ordered discipline of a classroom.

"If you're living, you're learning," she said. "And children are terrific examples of this."

Original play policy unique

K-State playwrights have an advantage over those at most other colleges. They can see their plays produced.

Only one other university in the nation has a program of original one act plays written, produced, and directed by students. This is the University of California at Los Angeles.

K-State students in playwriting classes write the plays and students in the advanced directing class direct them.

A BENEFICIAL relationship is then formed between the writer and the director.

If there are problems in the production of the play they can consult with each other on the direction to be taken.

A director producing a play whose author is dead or unavailable is limited. He can only project what he thinks the author intended in the script.

"It's hard to explain, but you just can't progress as a playwright until you see your plays done," Dave Gallemore, sophomore in speech, said.

EDITH HINRICHS, instructor in choreography who has taken the playwriting class, has also had a play produced in the one act program.

"It's everybody's dream when they work hard on something to see it produced," Mrs. Hinrichs said.

"When you see your play come alive it is much easier to see things that need correction and change than when you read it in print," she pointed out.

"A program such as the one acts continues to excite the students," Joel Climanhage, associate professor of speech, said.

WHEN STUDENTS produce plays that they have written, this generates a unique sort of interest and excitement, he said.

Two bills of one act plays will be

presented this semester, with three plays on each bill.

This first bill will be presented in March.

The plays include "The Truth About Chane" by Robert Cory, a K-State graduate; "The Dress" by Tim Randall, sophomore in general and "The Sculptors" by Michael Toburen, junior in engineering.

The second bill this semester will be written and directed completely by undergraduate students.

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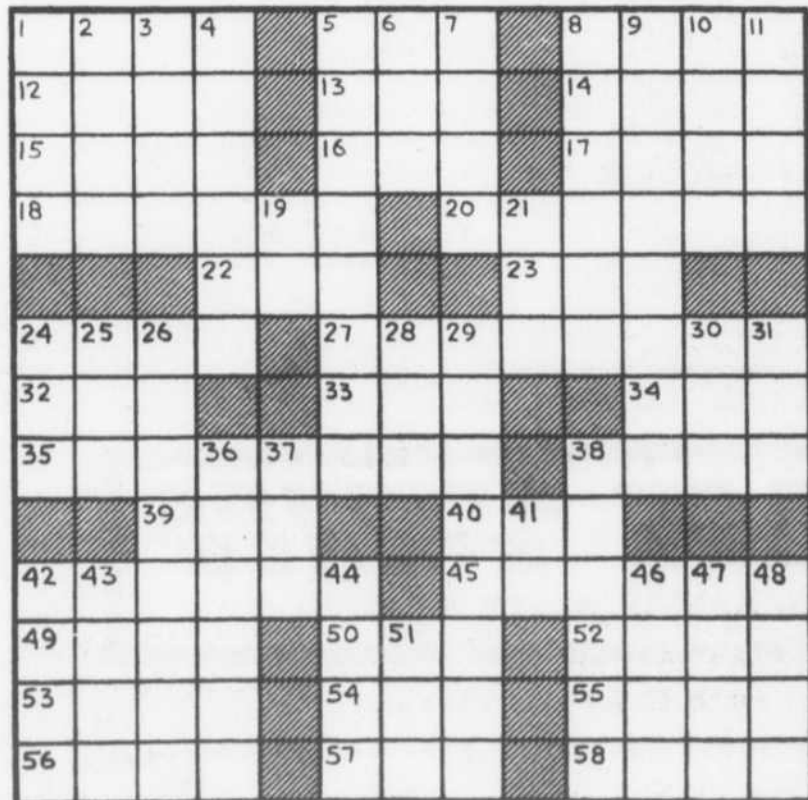
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 15. Earthquake site
 16. Yutang
 17. The dill
 18. Kind of ornament
 20. Bakery measures
 22. Greek letter
 23. June bug
 24. War god
 27. Guard it!
 32. Edge
 33. Bitter vetch
 34. High hill
 35. Vacationers
 38. Bristle
 39. Young boy
 40. League
 42. Styx ferryman
 45. Table cruet
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 50. A fuel
 52. Large book
 53. Countenance
 54. Pedal digit
 55. American Indian
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 57. Abstract being
 58. Gospel writer
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 25. — de Oro
 26. Rivals
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 46. Hartebeest
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 6. Agglomerations
 6. Cuckoo
 7. Tear
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.
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| D | I | E | S | U | T | U | R | E | S |
| B | R | I | D | E | S | E | R | S | |
| R | I | A | N | I | T | Y | E | M | E |
| A | L | L | E | C | U | B | S | O | M |
| N | E | S | T | S | B | A | T | R | I |
| A | P | O | R | O | T | A | T | E | |
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Interim course on Gulf Coast

Pollution, sea life studied

By RITA LEMKE
Collegian Reporter

Marine biology and pollution studies came to life for 29 K-State students during interim semester.

"I've never seen so much enthusiasm over a course," Glen Hopkins, temporary instructor in biology, said.

Hopkins and his wife took the students to Ocean Springs, Miss., for a 10-day course in environmental biology.

The class lived in dormitories at the Gulf Coast Research Lab and had classes in its lecture hall and labs.

BY LIVING on the coast, students were able to become more involved with marine biology and the effects of pollution and overpopulation.

"We tried to show that the earth is a very finite place to live. Each person has an individual responsibility to think of his brother in everything he does," Hopkins said.

"Although the earth is the size now that it will always be, we helped the students appreciate the tremendous capacity that the ocean has in the future," he explained.

The class was structured yet flexible so the content could be changed.

STUDENTS READ about 30 articles each on environmental biology and then were required to do studies on environmental pollution or overpopulation.

"The results were fantastic," Hopkins remarked.

Experiments were done to determine how much pollutant is needed to kill marine life. The pollutants included battery acid, household vinegar and soft drinks.

FOOD COLORING was put into water with transparent fish to see how long it remained in their bodies, as a pollutant does.

Various scientists from the Gulf Coast Research Lab talked to the

class in informal sessions. Students were not responsible for the information discussed during the sessions, which caused a very relaxed atmosphere, according to Hopkins.

The students toured every research lab at Gulf Coast.

"We saw everything that was going on," Hopkins said.

"I EXPECTED more out of the biology majors that were along, and I got it," Hopkins added. Some students did from eight to 10 projects.

Evening movies were shown to support the earlier lectures and demonstrations.

"The students exhibited a real concern over the future of the ocean. And they were concerned about their individual habits and how they effect the community," Hopkins said.

MRS. HOPKINS planned meals of fish or southern food. Students worked in shifts of five or six preparing the food.

"I was so encouraged to see cooperation, the students all working together," Hopkins said.

Because of the great response, Hopkins hopes the course will be offered again if there is an interim between the spring semester and summer school.

"In the area of environmental awareness, K-State has made a real effort," Hopkins said.

"Students on this campus are really aware of pollution and overpopulation problems," he added.

ONCE IN
THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Concert will be Sunday

The K-State Concert Band, a unit of college bandmen, will present its annual winter concert Sunday at 8:15 p.m., in the Auditorium.

The band enlists members from all colleges and the Graduate School on the University campus. It is under the direction of Paul Shull, director of bands.

Featured for Sunday's program will be Michael McSwain, graduate in music education who will perform the Hummel "Trumpet Concerto."

Another highlight will be "Spectrum," a contemporary composition by Herbert Bielewa for tape recorder and band.

The band will be on tour in Kansas later this spring.

Architects go to work

Fifteen credit hours are available for fourth year architecture students through a new internship program.

The program, begun this semester, is designed to take the student from the classroom to actual working situations. This will provide the student "more of a context to reality," according to Frederick Miles, head of Architecture and Design.

Besides receiving credit, the students will be paid two to three dollars an hour for their work.

Interns will work with architecture firms throughout the country. This semester's 11 interns have gone to Topeka; Kansas City, Mo.; Chicago, Ill.; Knoxville, Tenn.; New York; St. Louis, Mo. and Wichita.

This pilot program may become a requirement for fourth year architecture students, Miles said.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 4, 1971

NO. 86

Laos offensive unconfirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, frustrated at having to rely on news accounts for information about a reported U.S.-backed offensive in Indochina, asked the Nixon administration Tuesday for a report as soon as possible.

Chairman J.W. Fulbright, Democrat from Arkansas said Secretary of State William Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird were being asked to appear "in public session if they will, in the near future or if not, in private

session to clarify what our policies are."

Fulbright announced also plans for what could become the committee's most far-ranging public hearings on Vietnam since the Lyndon Johnson administration.

saying South Vietnamese troops had invaded Laos and said the United States "is still advancing down the road of aggression." Kosygin said new reports Tuesday showed the South Vietnamese with the support of their "American masters spread the military actions in southern Laos."

— Secretary Laird was on Capitol Hill and was asked, "What's going on in Laos and I Corps in Vietnam; what can you tell us, sir?"

Laird replied: "We had a very pleasant hearing this morning before the Senate Armed Services Committee on the extension of the draft for two years."

IN A further exchange, Laird said no U.S. ground troops have been sent into Laos and pledged that none would be.

"I'm sure that you are all familiar with the outline of the rules for the protection of the safety of American forces," Laird said at another point, "and I want to make sure that we will not open any credibility gap, and it shall not be opened by any statement which I make at this time."

Fulbright quoted Rogers as telling him last Friday that no U.S. ground troops would be used in Laos but "he was very reluctant to be specific."

Black Speak-Out is tonight

By CARMEN DAWSON
Collegian Reporter

Through singing, dancing, rapping and acting, the Black Student Union will tell it like it is.

BSU is sponsoring a Black Speak-Out at 8 p.m. tonight in the auditorium.

The Speak-Out is a kickoff for Black Awareness Week Feb. 13 to 17.

The purpose of Speak-Out is to "display the black man's culture, his ideas, and his beliefs," David Hall, Speak-Out coordinator, said.

"We want people to see how the black man feels about life," he said.

HALL NAMED two objectives that BSU is working toward. The first is understanding.

"There is a barrier between the races because there is not enough understanding," he said.

"We plan to tear down those barriers by giving the whole University a chance to see the real black man," he added.

THE SECOND objective, Hall said, is to give the black students something they can relate to.

Black persons from the Manhattan community as well as BSU members will perform in the Speak-Out.

In the past, Hall said, there has not been enough communication between the black students and the black community.

"But we should work together," he said. "We are all a part of the ghetto, all a part of the black experience."

Although Speak-Out is being presented by blacks, it is hoped that everyone — black and white — will attend, he said.

"It will be a shame if the white students on campus don't attend and become aware," he said.

HALL EXPLAINED that several times during the year he has been asked what it's really like to be black.

"Here is their chance to find out what it's like," Hall said. "This will be an evening with our black brothers and sisters really telling it like it is."

Four speeches will be given at Speak-Out. Topics include Slavery, The Black Man's Religion, The Revolutionary Man and The New Black Man.

AN ORIGINAL skit also will be presented. It will depict the black man's disapproval of some things that take place in his community.

"Some people think that black people are unconcerned and don't care about what goes on in their community," Hall said.

"The skit will show that there are some things — drugs, stealing, and gambling — that go on in the community that we as black people do not approve of," he said.

THE BLACK man's music also will be presented in Speak-Out. This will include gospel singing by the United Black Voices as well as jazz and other types of music.

Tickets for Speak-Out are \$1 and may be purchased at the Union. All proceeds go to the Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship Fund and the BSU newspaper.

ADMINISTRATION officials, senators and war critics would testify on ways to end the Indochina conflict at hearings which Fulbright said might start later this month.

For the moment, senators were finding it difficult to comment on the reported push by South Vietnamese troops, backed by U.S. airpower, in the northern party of South Vietnam and in Laos.

THERE WERE these straws in the wind:

— In Tokyo, Kyodo News Service reported from Saigon that 4,000 to 5,000 South Vietnamese paratroopers jumped into southern Laos on Monday, but there was no substantiation from other sources. "No comment," said a Pentagon spokesman. Kyodo said the paratroopers were supported by U.S. planes and helicopters and would try to cut North Vietnamese supply routes.

— The Soviet news agency Tass quoted Premier Alexei Kosygin as

Students want truth on Laos

By MARK SCHIRKOFKY
Collegian Reporter

Speculation about growing U.S. military involvement in Laos has prompted a group of students to petition Washington officials for some answers.

The petition questions the nature of recently reported involvement in Laos and Cambodia.

Mark Larson, senior in economics instigated the petition after watching Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird on television Tuesday night.

"I JUST got angry when Laird refused to comment on the question about Laos. I feel we aren't being told everything," Larson said.

Larson refers to the question "What's going on in Laos and in Vietnam; what can you tell us, sir?"

Laird's reply was, "We had a pleasant hearing this morning before the Senate Armed Services Committee on the extension of the draft for two years."

LARSON DESCRIBED himself and others promoting the petition as "just a few concerned students."

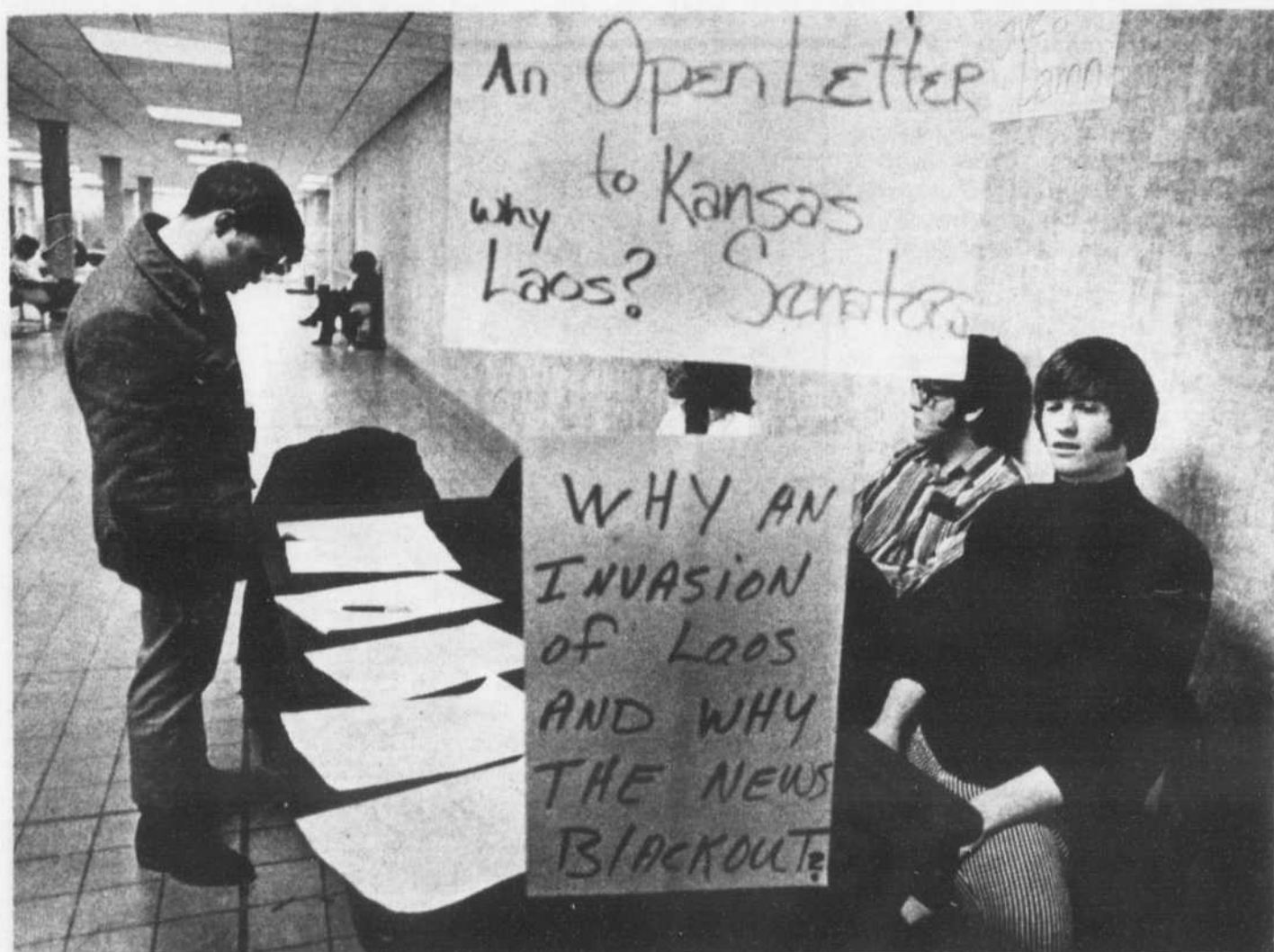
"We're not advocating anything but just trying to get some answers," Larson said.

The petition is in the Union through Friday. By the end of the first two hours, the petition had more than 200 signatures.

"We've got professors, students, ex-GI's, Vietnam veterans and guys from the fort (Ft Riley)," Larson claimed.

Larson said other countries were reporting a big push backed by the U.S. in Laos. The purpose of the petition is to discover if this is true and why Americans are not getting the same information as other countries.

Copies of the petition will be sent to members of the Kansas Congressional delegation, Laird and President Richard Nixon.



Students concerned with recent developments involving the U.S. military in Laos encourage K-Staters to sign a

letter asking Kansas senators to set the record straight.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Prof loves beauties—page 6

Boldface—

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO — Egypt announced Wednesday it had decided on its course of action after expiration of the Middle East cease-fire but refused to say what that course would be.

The armies of Egypt, Jordan and other Arab states were on alert, and Israel shored up its defenses along the Suez Canal. But sources in Beirut, Lebanon, and elsewhere in the Middle East remained hopeful that the six-month truce would be extended when the deadline arrives Friday midnight along the Suez Canal and the River Jordan.

Cairo radio said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will make known his government's decision at an emergency session of Egypt's parliament Thursday evening. Egypt's public position has been that it will not renew the cease-fire, unless progress is registered at the Middle East peace talks going on under the auspices of U.N. special envoy Gunnar Jarring in New York.

WASHINGTON — Citing a threatened nationwide railroad walkout March 1, President Nixon renewed Wednesday his urgent request to Congress for the first new law in a quarter century to forestall major strikes. "The urgency of this matter should require no new emphasis by anyone," Nixon said in a reminder of December's one-day national rail strike that Congress halted until March 1 with a special law.

Secretary of Labor J. D. Hodgson said, however, the White House has no hope that Congress will enact the proposed new law in time to head off the March 1 strike threat of nearly 500,000 rail workers. "We are hopeful of resolving that one by bargaining," Hodgson told newsmen at the White House.

But Nixon said the current wage dispute of four AFL-CIO unions emphasizes the need for broad new legislation to deal with national-emergency strikes in railroad, airline, shipping, longshore and trucking industries. Spokesmen for organized labor and the railroad industry indicated they would mount stiff opposition in Congress against the law.

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Relaxed and good-natured, the Apollo 14 astronauts sped through space Tuesday right on time for arrival Thursday in lunar orbit and an exploration the next day on the surface of the moon. Mission Control said spacemen Alan Shepard Jr., Stuart Roosa and Edgar Mitchell dozed off and on Tuesday but they awoke occasionally to look back in awe at their mother planet and said they already saw the brownish gray texture of the moon ahead.

Mitchell looked for long minutes at the earth, receding behind him, and told Mission Control, "It's a most inviting and magnificent view." Mitchell picked out several land areas, including India, China and Australia, and then turned into a weather forecaster. A 10-second rocket burn Monday night changed the Apollo 14 flight plan slightly and assured it of an on-time rocket into lunar orbit at 2:01 a.m. Thursday. The lunar landing is scheduled for 4:16 a.m. Friday.

WASHINGTON — A transcript of the cockpit voice recorder indicated the crew had no warning of trouble before the chartered Marshall University DC9 crashed at Huntington, W. Va., in November killing all 75 aboard. Only the loud shouting of the word, "hundred," by copilot Jerry Smith at the moment of the crash indicated the crew was momentarily aware of the sudden disaster.

Officials said "hundred" was apparently the copilot's reading of technical information to pilot Frank Abbot. The final 17 seconds of the plane's recorder tape was made public this week by the National Transportation Safety Board, which has been trying since the Nov. 14 crash to decipher it.

Senate to discuss two allocation bills

Student Senate will meet at 630 p.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room to consider two appropriation bills.

The meeting is scheduled a half hour earlier so senators may attend Black Speak-Out at 8 p.m.

The two bills call for allocating \$35 to the College of Education for its open house and \$201.50 to pay expenses for four students attending a conference at Texas A & M.

THE COLLEGE of Education had not previously been allocated any money for open house. The \$35 is mainly for publicity and postage, Bob Prochaska, senate chairman, said.

Additional funds for the open

house will come from within the college, Prochaska said.

These funds will allow the college to have an open house at the same time as the all-University open house.

THE TEXAS A & M conference is an annual conference. This year's theme is "Student Responsibilities in the 70's." The conference is Feb. 17 to 20 at College Station, Texas.

Vicki Miller, director of campus affairs; John Divine and Mike Crosby, both senators, will represent K-State at the conference. Senate will choose a fourth delegate tonight.

Prochaska said the bill will probably be amended to correct an error in expense calculations. He thought the amended bill would allocate \$170 to \$200 for expenses.

Council asks

Why are we here?

By J. DEEANN GLAMSER
Collegian Reporter

Members of the Council on Student Affairs questioned the role and usefulness of the council at their meeting Wednesday.

When the council was set up in 1952 it was the only University committee with student members. Since then other committees have taken over the responsibilities of the Council, and students are now members of most University committees.

"I DON'T think we are fulfilling as important of a mission as we could, and there are a lot of missions to fulfill," Chester Peters, council chairman, said.

In the last two years we've just about outgrown our past responsibilities, a member from faculty senate commented.

"This is a kind of catch-all committee," Pat Irvine, student member, said. "Maybe we haven't looked into where we should put our usefulness."

The council will devote a future meeting to a re-evaluation of their role and purpose.

A LETTER from the chairman of Fair Practices in Housing, Louis Douglas, was read and discussed. Douglas suggested that the Committee on Fair Housing Practices be discharged and a new committee assigned to take its place.

The combining of Scholarship Committee with the Student Loan Committee was also discussed.

The Student Loan Committee is in favor of the consolidation. Peters will meet with the Student Loan Committee and report back to the council.

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Campus bulletin

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM still needs more tutors, especially in the junior high grades. Anyone interested in tutoring in any grade 2-9, please call Nancy Elliott 2-6589 or 9-5132 or stop by Justin 314.

TODAY

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets 7 p.m. at Umberger Hall.

FREEDOM CLUB will not meet at 7 p.m. at 608 Moro as planned.

STATESMATES will meet at 6 p.m. Room 205 in the Union.

THE K-STATE UNION ART GALLERY and the K-State Department of Art Invitational Exhibition '71 will begin a six-week exhibition featuring artist Lynda Benglis, New York, in residence Feb. 4th, 5th and 6th.

STUDENT SENATE will meet 6:30 p.m. in the Big Eight Room in the Union.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet 6:15 p.m. in Waters reading room.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet 7:00 p.m. in Dykstra Clinic 175. Dr. Noordsy and Dr. Mosier, from the Department of Surgery and Medicine, will speak on large and small animal medicine.

AGRICULTURE EDUCATION CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. in Dickens 108.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet 4:30 p.m. in Union 204. Mrs. Reitz, a nurse for Project Concern in Vietnam, will be guest speaker.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet 4:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

K-STATE SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet 8 p.m. in Military Science 210.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in working on next year's Royal Purple staff meet at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 208.

BAKERY MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet 7 p.m. in Union 207. Mr. Gardener from Dillons Supermarket will give a talk on personal motivation. The group also will discuss the trip to Chicago.

FRIDAY

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union room 205. Dr. Linder will be speaking on Christianity and the Bible. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at the International Center. Candidates for SGA President will speak, followed by a question and answer session. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

MOSLEM STUDENT ASSOCIATION sponsors Dr. Thomas Irving from Tennessee State University at 6 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom. Dinner tickets are \$2.50. All students are invited. For information call 9-9407 or 6-5874.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet 7:30 p.m. Room 212 in the Union.

SATURDAY

MORTAR BOARD will meet 10 a.m. in Smurthwaite.

TUESDAY

MORTAR BOARD meets 7 p.m. at 1825 Alabama Lane.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets 7 p.m. in Waters Hall Reading Room.

STATESMEN meet 7 p.m. Room 205C in the Union. All statesmen must wear vests to all basketball games and may bring dates.

Pinnings and engagements

EVANS-BRAXMEYER
Rosie Evans, senior in business education from Clay Center and Mike Braxmeyer, senior in economics from Atwood announced their engagement Jan. 9. A June 5 wedding is planned.

GADBERY-DEHAAN
Janet Gadbery, sophomore in family and child development from Leawood and Pat DeHaan from Park Ridge, New Jersey, announced their engagement.

QUILTY-GATTERMAN
Karen Quilty, senior in psychology, from Shawnee, and Bryan Gatterman, junior in pre-medicine, from Lewis, announced their pinning Dec. 28.

Soul Food tickets available

Anyone wishing to buy tickets for the Soul Food Banquet should purchase them at the Union ticket office. Tickets will not be available at the door the night of the banquet.

The Soul Food Banquet, part of the Black Awareness Week activities, will be from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Feb. 14 in the Union ballroom.

Tickets are \$1 and available at the ticket office until Feb. 10.



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VALENTINE'S DAY IS FEB. 14th

An editorial comment

Gone fishing . . . back to Cambodia

By MACK VANDERLIP
Editorial Editor

The Nixon Administrative Choir is now singing a new song, a familiar tune that goes, "I want to take you higher." But for some unknown and selective reason, the American public can't understand the song. Could it be that they are singing in the Cambodian language?

THE WORD is escalate and the countries are Cambodia and Laos. Wednesday, government officials announced that South Vietnamese troops have entered Cambodia and that they would have full U.S. air combat support. In plain simple language, we're back in Cambodia.

The rationale for South Vietnam's entry into Cambodia is to "provide a fresh screen for American troops now being withdrawn from Vietnam." Apparently the operation has been in "full swing" for about a week, but no major battles have occurred yet.

THIS RATIONALE was used last summer and American ground troops most likely would be fighting in Cambodia today if not for legislation prohibiting such action. True, men are being withdrawn from Vietnam, but how many of them will be put back into Cambodia or Laos in the future?

The words keep haunting our ears, could it be that we've heard it all someplace before. Something like, "We're only committing air support and advisory capacities."

That quote was laid on us before and we ignorantly sucked it up, wanting to believe the government was doing the right thing. Now we must remember over 50,000 dead, hundreds of thousands wounded, hundreds dead or suppressed for opposing the involvement, and an economy suffering the effects and attempts at withdrawal.

WE CAN'T sit ignorantly back and let history repeat itself; we can't fall into a policy trap that will entangle us with a "Big Brother" program from one end of the earth to the other.

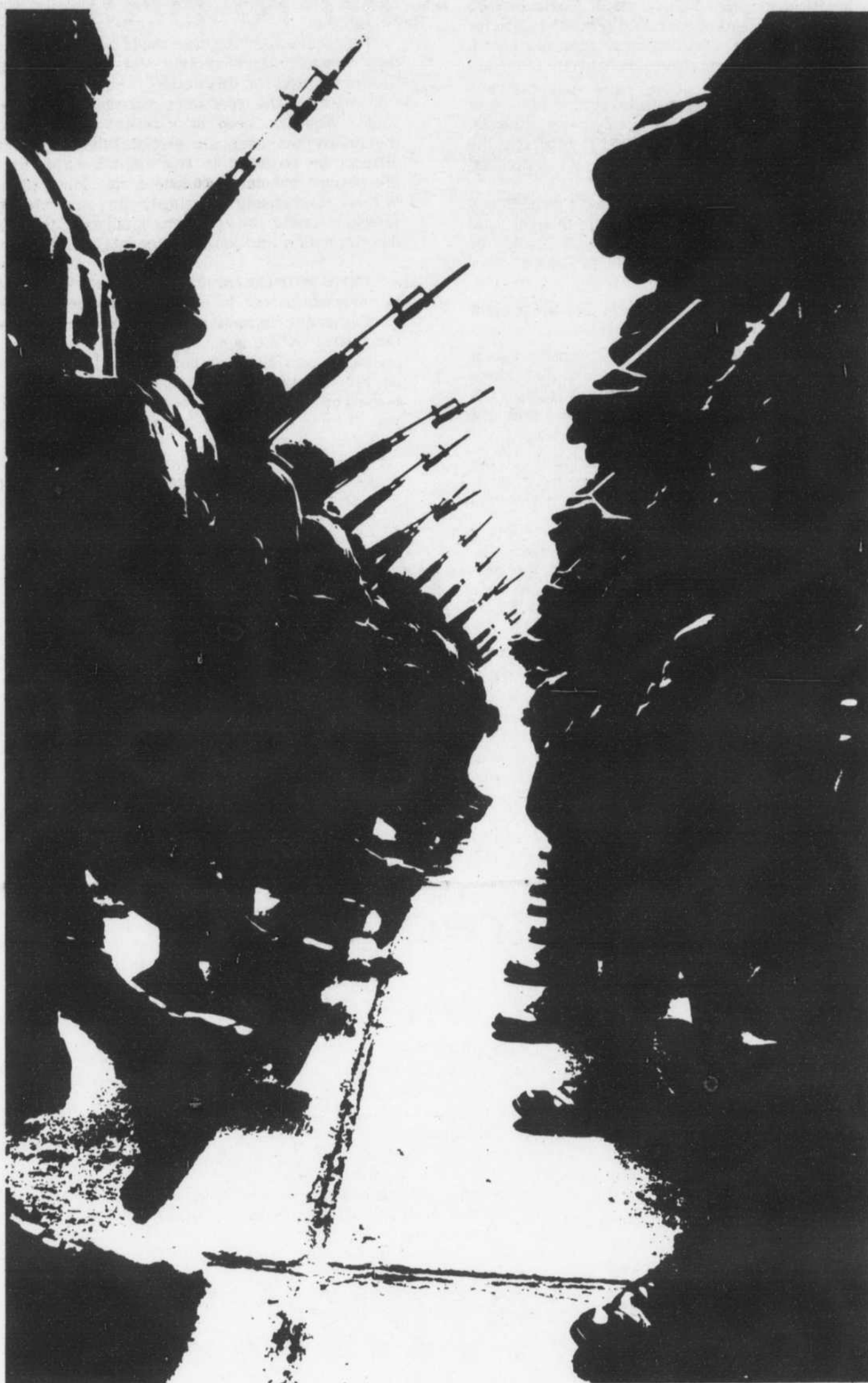
The issue belongs to the American people. They will decide where it all will gloriously end. Will it all end when American blood has mingled with the dirt of every state on this planet?

The ocean of "Big Brother" blood can be halted before our own bloody tides of dissent drown out the very revolution it is fighting for.

OUR OWN government, which we are supposed to be a part of, is suppressing a revolution, a revolution of thought. Claiming that the revolution of thought is violence, the government alleges that political revolution is a crime. Violence is a crime, but when there is no other method, what is left? How did this nation gain independence?

But violence is not the answer here. The answer lies in letting the boys on the hill know that more involvement will not be tolerated, under any circumstances or "mitigating conditions."

Apathetic blunders have brought us to this horizon of confrontation, and apathy will not ease the tension. Getting things together now can bring results, for a redress of grievances is how it all started. Another revolution maybe?



Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Sandy Flickner, Editor
John Thomas, Advertising Manager



Letters to the editor

Black Speak-Out to provide communication

Editor:

This letter is to any and everyone who consider themselves human beings.

As you may or may not know, there will be a "Black Speak-Out" presented February 4. I feel this program is very necessary. The race relations on K.S.U.'s campus and in Manhattan are extremely poor. This place (campus and Manhattan) is so filled with racial prejudices and hangups that it makes me ill. However, the time has come that we must try to communicate.

Constantly, white students are raising the questions, "How can we learn about the black man and his

background" and "What can we do to help blacks in their struggle?" In answer, first, in order to help the black man, you must understand him and for what cause he is fighting. Secondly, in order to understand the black man, you must learn about his culture and background. This is the purpose of "Black Speak-Out".

Although there have been (and will be) rehearsals for the "Speak-Out", nothing you will see at the performance will be a word by word, step by step rehearsed act. The dances, speeches, songs and poems will be straight from the heart. In a few scenes I saw at a rehearsal, I was close to tears. That's how heartwarming the program will be.

This is your chance, white society, to answer a few questions in the backs of your minds. You owe it to yourself to "check out your mind". You owe it to yourself to find out what black really means. We (blacks) have learned about whites all of our lives. So, is it asking too much of you to learn about us for just a few hours? Not only will you hopefully learn something, but, you will also find the program entertaining.

Come to the "Black Speak-Out". If you don't, there may never be an end to racial prejudice and hate!!

Anne Jenkins
Elementary Education

Prof reveals master plan

Editor:

The appointment of a defeated politician to a newly created legal position coupled with huge appropriations for football and curtailment of library expansion as well as reduction of real income for faculty reveals the truly revolutionary scope of the Master Plan for K-State.

The goal is obviously to convert the University into the Kansas State — Manhattan Welfare and Recreation Center where the sons of local gentry and eleven of the nation's best semi-professional athletes can find employment and shelter. Right on, Purple Pride!

Kenneth Hagan
Assistant Prof. in History

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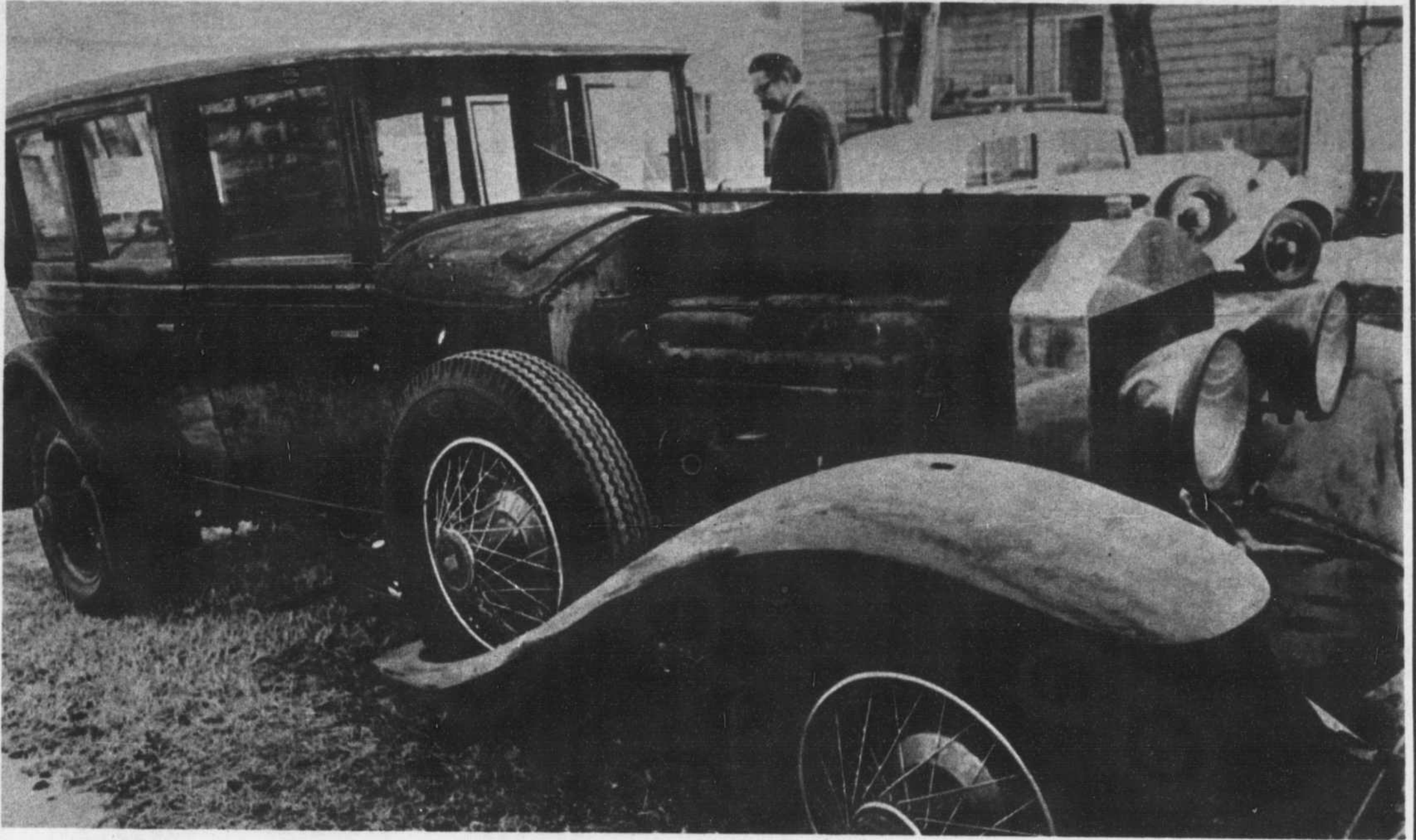
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Prof keeps beauties in garage



Story by
Liz Smith

Photos by
Mary Bolack



Matilda, Flo, and Betsy live in a big garage where their father keeps them locked up.

A shocking case of child brutality? No, actually the three receive excellent care and attention.

The "girls" are Rolls Royces and part of a unique automobile collection. Their "father" is John Maxfield, professor and head of the K-State mathematics department.

Matilda is a 1927 Phantom I. Flo is a 1930 Phantom I, and Betsy is a 1938 Phantom III. Maxfield also owns a 1931 Model A truck (as yet known only as "The Truck"), and a 1919 T Ford Runabout.

How do you acquire not one, but several antique cars?

"I was fond of them in college," Maxfield said. "A friend of mine and I owned joint interest in a 1927 Rolls Royce."

One day Maxfield was considerably upset when "my colleague called to say that the car threw a rod and we'd sold it."

That first experience did not dampen Maxfield's spirit for old cars.

"Finally when I graduated from the university, I got the first one that was totally mine!" he declared fiendishly.

All the cars are in running order. Maxfield devotes approximately two hours every evening and a few hours on weekends toward their general maintenance and repair.

"I haven't had nearly as much time to work on my little toys," Maxfield said. This time of year, however, he has more time, "but it's too darn cold!" he admitted.

Maxfield formerly lived in Florida. He said that the cars were much more difficult to keep in good condition there because of the humid climate.

An illustration he recounted involved a time when "my wife was driving the children somewhere. One of the children suddenly exclaimed, 'Mommy, Matilda's growing mushrooms!' Sure enough, there were toadstools growing out of the arm rest. Matilda is still in bad shape."

Maxfield has no qualms about exposing the cars to Manhattan traffic. He did suggest that the worst places to drive were the Los Angeles freeways and the Boston dockyards district.

If something happens, "I beat dents out of fenders and so forth," he said, unperturbed. Also he has "tons of sport parts" for the cars.

Maxfield said that the cars "come and go. I'm willing to sell some of them, and I'm not willing to sell some of them."

For now, though, Matilda, Flo, and Betsy have a comfortable home and a loving father.

K-Staters feel cramp

Living costs rocket

By JANICE ROMBECK
Collegian Reporter

The cost of living in Kansas has risen 37.8 per cent since 1959, according to a report sent to the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. What a consumer once bought for \$1 now costs him almost \$1.38.

K-State students can measure the everyday effects of inflation through price increases on items and services in Manhattan.

Price increases were reported by several merchants, although they were reluctant to quote actual percentage increases.

Prices of doughnuts and rolls in the Union have increased by five cents. Richard Blackburn, Union director, attributes the increase to higher labor costs as well as a rise in the costs of ingredients.

"LABOR COSTS have been the biggest Union budget problem," he said.

The Union is now re-examining its budget to avoid other price increases Blackburn said.

If you've been trying to kick the habit, the rising cost of cigarettes may discourage you from buying that extra package. Cigarettes now cost 5 to 10 cents more in most places of business in Manhattan.

Students driving cars have probably noticed the increase in gasoline prices within the last year. Manhattan service stations reported a one to two cent increase in the cost of gasoline with a two cent tax increase.

"GASOLINE AND oil refineries are charging more for their products," one station manager explained, "so we must raise customer prices to keep within a profit-making margin."

Even keeping clean is becoming more costly. Many laundry and cleaning services in Manhattan have raised their service charges. Increases are due to wage hikes and higher supply costs.

Companies are now charging more for hangers and cleaning solvents, so prices are raised to meet these costs, one Manhattan dry cleaner said.

Shoe manufacturers, too, are

raising charges for material and leather. As a result, having a broken heel fixed at a shoe repair shop is costing students more this year.

DINING OUT isn't the treat it once was since restaurants have raised their menu prices. Several Manhattan restaurants recently have added an extra charge on meat and vegetable orders because of higher food costs.

The rising cost of living is accompanied by an increase in the cost of dying. National figures show that the average cost of funeral services, excluding cemetery costs, is \$837.

This is a slight increase over last year. A local funeral director reported that the price of cemetery plots in Manhattan has risen from \$50 to approximately \$85.

ONCE IN
THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

State to compensate for '70 draft deficit

Riley County met its January Selective Service quota of six.

"It's the first time in months we've met our quota," Thelma Mailen, executive secretary of Local Board 63, said.

"We had to go almost up to number 100 to get the six," she added.

Last year Kansas fell 114 men short of meeting its draft quota. The state will probably have to make up as much of the deficit as possible in 1971, Lt. Col. Junior Elder, director of the State Selective Service Board, said.

RILEY COUNTY was about 25 men short of its quota in 1970 because they couldn't call men holding numbers over 195.

Linguistics prof is 'Eid' speaker

Thomas Irving, a linguistics professor at Tennessee State University, Knoxville, will be the featured speaker for the traditional "Eid" dinner of the K-State Islamic Association.

The dinner is at 6 p.m. Friday Feb. 5, in the Flint Room of the K-State Union.

"Eid" is a feast of sacrifice for Moslems. The dinner is sponsored jointly by the Islamic Association, the Religious Coordinating Council, and the Student Governing Association.

Big Brothers in membership drive

Manhattan's Big Brother program is starting a membership drive. The program has been providing guidance for boys without fathers since 1965.

The program raises money to take fatherless boys on field trips to such places as a Kansas City Chiefs football game. The little brothers range in age from 4 to 14.

Darrel Fenn, chapter president, encourages anyone over 18 who can contribute at least two hours a week to be a Big Brother. Applications are welcomed anytime.

"How far we have to go in 1971 to meet the induction quota is unknown at this time. Last year's high number of 195 means nothing this year," Elder said.

One factor which will result in more men being available for the draft in 1971 is a decline in openings in the Kansas National Guard.

"Last year the Guard filled 3,200 vacancies in the state. This year they will fill about 500," Elder said.

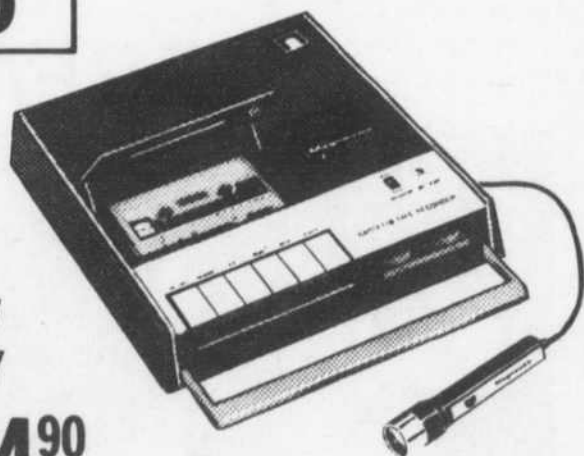
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Folger's Instant Coffee 6 oz. Jar 99¢	Three Diamond Pineapple 4 No. 2 Cans \$1
Schilling Black Pepper 4 oz. can 49¢	Welch's Frozen Grape Juice 12 oz. can 39¢
Facial Tissue Kleenex 3 200 ct. Boxes 89¢	Wilderness Cherry Pie Filling No. 2 can 45¢
Shurline Frozen ORANGE JUICE 6 6 oz. Cans \$1	Always Good 2% MILK Gal. 88¢
Always Good Frozen Pizzas	Hamb. Cheese Sausage 59¢
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Dodds says 'depth' good

'Cat harriers host WSU tonight

K-State hopes to fire back from a third place finish in last weekend's Oklahoma City Invitational track meet, hosting Wichita State tonight in a dual indoor at Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Field events are scheduled for 7 p.m., with running events slated to start at 7:30.

DELOSS DODDS, head K-State track coach, gauges the Shocker trackmen as "one of the top two teams in the Missouri Valley."

"They've got some good individuals," Dodds observed. "It appears to me that the 60-yd. dash and the 300-yd. dash with Charles Robinson, the 600-yd. dash with Dennis McAlester and Carl Nicholson and the two-mile with Keith Farr will be their toughest events."

"HOWEVER, I'D say we have more depth than they do," Dodds added. "We've also been working on our program longer than they have. On the strength of that, I think we should have a slight edge in the meet."

The Shockers, who dropped their opening meet to Missouri, 90-25, are coached by former K-State assistant track coach Herman Wilson.

WHEN THE 'Cats clash with Wilson and his Shockers, they will still be launching "part of their training season," according to Dodds. He feels the



Alexander
440-yd. dash



Peterson
600-yd. run

indoor meets are preparations for the regular season.

"You're more ready for a meet outdoors," Dodds noted, "because you've had a season to get ready. There's not a lot of different mental or physical preparation for indoors that you don't use for outdoor meets."

IN THIS preliminary competition, Dodds pinpoints the familiar goal of winning. He adds, however, that the 'Cats will be trying to prepare for the Big Eight Indoor meet.

To get the trackmen ready, Dodds plans to drop each runner to a shorter distance than his specialty to give him a "speed workout."

BESIDES BASIC meet objectives, Dodds hopes to reinforce areas that plagued the 'Cats in the Oklahoma City competition.

"We showed some weaknesses in the field events," he admitted. "We were weak in the high jump, the long jump and the pole vault. Our shot looked to be our only solid thing in the field."

"WE'RE STRONGEST on the track," he continued, "in any of the track events."

K-State is also boosted by its lack of major injuries. The squad is presently healthy, besides Luci Williams, who pulled a tendon in his toe.

THESE ARE K-State's entries for tonight's meet:
Pole vault — Tom Tice, Sid Mead
High jump — Roger Sides, Guy Morrow
Shot put — Tom Brosius, Mike Stauffer, Ernie Olson
Long jump — Morrow
Mile run — Chuck Copp, Don Henderson, Rick Hitchcock

60-yard dash — Larry Johnican, Dean Williams, Mark Bartell

600-yard run — John Feltner, Don Mills, Dave Peterson

440-yard dash — Clardy Vinson, Jim Heggie, Dale Alexander

300-yard run — Fred Merrill, Dan Fields, Johnican

60-yard high hurdles — Luci Williams, Steve Schneider

Two-mile — John Corman, Jim Graham, Frank Rodriguez



Morrow
long jump



Williams
60-yd. hurdles

60-yard low hurdles — L. Williams, Schneider, Bartell

1000-yard run — Hitchcock, Barry Anderson, Peterson

880-yard run — Jerome Howe, John Noffsinger, Mike Lee

Mile relay — Heggie, Lee Fields, D. Alexander

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Cowboys title favorite

Grapplers face tough slate in OSU tourney

K-State's wrestling team will face some of the best competition in the country this weekend when they wrestle at the Oklahoma State University Invitational Tournament in Stillwater.

The two day affair will include Brigham Young, Indiana State,

Louisiana State, Moorhead State College, Ohio, Colorado and host Oklahoma State.

OF THE seven other teams entered in the tournament Colorado is the only team K-State has faced. That was in a dual meet won by K-State, 24-12.

Oklahoma State, the favored team, sports three individual

national Champions, and still holds on to its number one rank in the country, even though Iowa State defeated them last week.

SEVERAL OF the other schools entered have runner up national wrestlers, and individual conference champions. This will be the best overall competition Kansas State has faced this year.

Kansas State's dual record now stands at 7-3 as the Cats won three out of four meets in last weeks action. K-State defeated Emporia State, 28-8, Drake 24-16, and Wisconsin State College, 22-13, losing only to Minnesota 20-12.

IT WAS a hard four days of wrestling for the Cats, and a lot of traveling, but after resting all week they should be in good shape for this weekends match.

K-State's probable line-up and individual records are: 118, Roger Fisher (16-4); 126, Steve Ferguson (6-7-2); 134, Alan Maestas (17-3); 142, Dale

Samuelson (13-3); 150, Doug Stueve (4-8) or Larry Dragone (2-3); 158, Steve Walters (0-4); 167, Stacy Turner (10-9-1) or Bill Knorr (1-9); 177, Gary Walters (8-2-1); Ron Tacha (18-1-1), and hwt, Dwight Hemmerling (17-2-3).

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AP

Sports Roundup

Gabriel undergoes surgery

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Los Angeles Rams quarterback Roman Gabriel underwent successful knee and elbow surgery Wednesday.

Gabriel had torn cartilage removed from his right knee and since he had complained of pain in his right elbow, Dr. Danny Levinthal investigated.

He found loose cartilage there also and removed it, saying it probably had been a problem for two years in the quarterback's throwing arm.

Palmer ready for Hawaiian Open

HONOLULU (AP) — Arnold Palmer will get the lion's share of attention, but Lee Trevino and Jack Nicklaus are the men to beat on the eve of the first round of the rich \$200,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament.

Palmer still ranks as the game's greatest gate attraction and a most dynamic performer.

But the old magic hasn't been there when he needed it and he hasn't won in more than a year. He's hungry for the victory.

He has missed only one tournament since November — last week — in his quest for his 56th tour triumph and the one that will insure his spot in the limelight he has occupied for 15 years.

Oakland coach starts job hunting

OAKLAND (AP) — Richie McCabe, defensive backfield coach for the Oakland Raiders, has criticized the team's pass coverage policies and started job hunting.

"It's a joke around the league about the Oakland Raiders. We just sit back and play 'Coverage One' all the time," said McCabe.

THE RAIDERS' basic pass coverage has been a bump-and-run, man-for-man defense.

The 36-year-old assistant coach said he resigned Monday when he met with Al Davis, managing general partner of the National Football League team.

Union sponsors K-Staters in ACU regional tourney

Nineteen students leave Friday for a Union sponsored regional recreational tournament at Fort Hays State College in Hays, Kansas.

These students will compete on the Friday and Saturday against other colleges in bowling, table tennis, pocket billiards, bridge and chess.

MORE THAN 20 schools from Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma will participate in the Association of College Unions International Regional at Fort Hays. The ACU-I has sponsored the tournament for the past 15 years.

"Out of the 250 students planning to compete at the regional only five will go on to the national," Jerry Mock, Union recreation manager, said.

"BY THE end of the

national tournament nearly 40,000 students and almost 1,000 colleges will have participated," he added.

A qualifying tournament open to all full-time students took place prior to semester break. At that time the field of K-State competitors was narrowed to 19.

The Touchdown 3 for 2

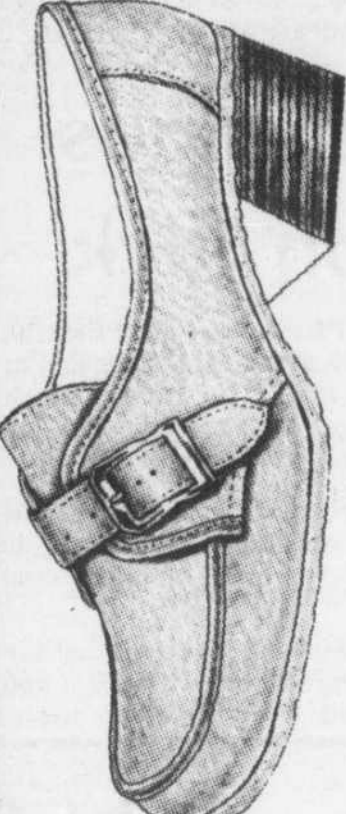
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8.

Students steer KSDB-FM

programming outlined

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG
Collegian Reporter
KSDB-FM is back on the air with new personnel and new programs.

This semester's programs include top 40, contemporary, soul, jazz, Broadway-Hollywood and classical music.

Included as a twice-weekly feature will be a special program

on former President Dwight Eisenhower. The series will be broadcast at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

A DISCUSSION show about the film industry will be broadcast at 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

A third new program on KSDB-FM this semester is Rosko. Rosko is a 60-minute, syndicated, contemporary music show which will be broadcast at noon Sundays.

KSDB-FM will also broadcast the K-State varsity basketball games, freshman home basketball games and Manhattan High School basketball games.

ALSO TO BE broadcast is the annual Miss Manhattan-K-State Beauty Pageant.

Spring semester station managers are Gary McCoy, senior in journalism, and Edward Klimek, senior in journalism. Program director is Lauren Libby, sophomore in agriculture education, and news director is Jerry Bohnen, junior in journalism.

KSDB-FM is broadcast at 88.1 on the radio dial. It is a student-operated training station broadcasting on a non-commercial basis and the only station licensed by the FCC to operate on the K-State campus.

KSRH, ANOTHER station on campus, is a closed circuit station and needs no license to broadcast.

KSDB-FM broadcasts from the fifth floor of Farrell Library. It did not broadcast until this semester because there were no facilities available. The station was located in the KMAN building until KMAN moved.

ASP attacks campus communication lack

ASP is more than just a snake that killed Cleopatra.

It's also a new club on the K-State campus.

The club was formed with the idea that entertainment on the campus and communication between students and faculty were lacking. The club members saw no positive attempts to change these problems.

ASP stands for anthropology, sociology, and pre-social sciences. Membership in the club is open to anyone who has an interest in behavioral sciences.

ANN STIRLAND, a member of the ASP steering committee, pointed out that ASP is not "just another departmental club."

"There are lots of people on campus who grumble about having nothing to do," Mrs. Stirland said. "There are also students who grumble about having no communication with the faculty."

ASP is working to change this.

Activities of the club range from purely social events to meeting with the faculty. Student representation in the behavioral sciences is a major objective of ASP.

Class officers ponder project

Senior class officers are considering two plans for this year's senior project, according to Rick Boomer, class treasurer.

One concerns structural changes at the southeast corner of the campus. The other is construction of a combination rest area — art exhibit near the auditorium.

The first idea involves moving back the wall at the corner of Manhattan Ave. and Anderson Ave. The wall would then be split to allow for a walkway onto campus.

The redesigned area would also include a pedestrian plaza and the University seal — "sort of a main entrance to the University," Boomer said.

THE SECOND proposal is to create a rest area west of the auditorium. The area would also contain an art display.

"We are hoping for the first proposal," Boomer said. "But first we want to meet with officers of the class of 1968." The two classes may finance the project together.

Other senior activities include a party Saturday at the Experimental Light Farm. The party is from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and beer will be free for seniors and their dates.

THE FIRST meeting of the club will be 8:30 p.m. this Saturday at Martin and H.J. Ottenheimers', professors of sociology and anthropology, 812 Juniper Drive.

According to Mrs. Stirland this will be an informal gathering to talk about club functions and ideas.

Mrs. Stirland indicated that the gathering will be a "BYOB if you wish and BYOMunchies" affair.

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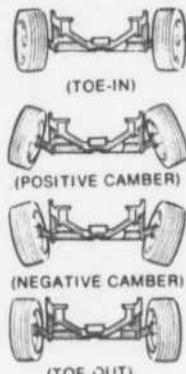


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TYPING OR dictation in my home. Call 9-8577 for appointment. Dianne Johnson. (82-86)

3 OR 4 SPEED transmission for 326 or 389 engine. Phone 9-0204 between 3 and 6 p.m. (82-86)

NEED RIDE to Denver this weekend. Please call Barb, 539-4079. (86)

FOUND

FOUND: GIRL'S class ring in ladies lounge in the basement of Holton Hall. Claim and identify in Room 102, Holton. (86)

EASY WRITERS

WE NEED students to write cutlines, headlines and copy for the 1971 Royal Purple. If interested, contact anyone in RP office, K118. (81-87)

ATTENTION

SENIORS--COME to the Experimental Light Farm from 3:50 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6 for free beer before the Iowa State game. (84-87)

LINDY'S ARMY Store still has lots of bellbottom jeans and flares left. Many short sleeved sweaters in all colors. Western wear, boots and surplus. One group of coats, 10 per cent off. All long sleeved sweaters, 20 per cent off. Lee bib overalls in all sizes. Some dress shirts, \$3.00. Lindy's, 3rd & Poyntz, downtown. (84-87)

"SAND COUNTY" is back in the Catskeller this weekend. (85-87)

SALE NOW in progress. Savings up to 50 per cent. Bell-bottoms, shirts, leather items. The Door, Aggieville. (85-87)

VOTE OSSMANN! 2 + 2 equals 4. It adds up. Ossmann for A&S senator. (83-87)

ALL QUEEN candidates (except the five finalists) may pick up your pictures now in Kedzie 1031 (82ff)

JUST ARRIVED a shipment of LP's, pre-recorded cassettes and 8-track tapes. Selections include Pendulum by CCR, Chicago III, Jesus Christ Super Star and Black Sabbath, all at discount prices. Yeo & Trubey Electric, 1204 Moro in Aggieville. (86-90)

FREE POPCORN and convenient drive-up window at The Touchdown. (86)

RONNAU BACKS legitimate student influence. Back John Ronnau for student body president. (86-90)

PERSONAL

THE RONNAU platform backs you--back John Ronnau for student body president. Put his platform to work. (86-90)

LOST

GOLD WIRE rimmed glasses Saturday, January 23, between Union and Denison. Call 9-9216. Reward. (84-86)

LOST 1 wallet near Nichols gym Saturday, 1-30-71. Need driver's license, student I.D., etc. Reward. Contact Wayne Montney, 812 Kearney, 6-6771. (85-87)

LOST: NORTH of Justin Hall, Friday, Jan. 29, a small black female dog with collar. Call 532-6316 after 5:00. Reward. (85-87)

KSDB-FM 88.1

Mon.-Thur.
4:00-4:15 News
4:15-5:30 Top 40
6:00-9:50 Contemporary Music
9:50-10:00 Sports
10:00-11:45 Contemporary Music
11:45-12:00 News
Contemporary Music till 1:00 Fri.

Sat.
10:00-12:00 Top 40
12:00-12:15 Sports
12:15-4:00 Soul
4:00-6:00 Top 40
6:00-6:10 News
6:10-9:45 Contemporary Music
9:45-10:00 News
10:00-1:00 Contemporary Music

Sun.
12:00-1:00 "Rosko Show"
1:00-3:00 Broadway-Hollywood
3:00-6:00 Classical
6:00-6:15 News, Weather, Sports

VETERINARY

medicine is now recognized as one of the most important courses at agricultural colleges. But it doesn't require the brains of a college

PROFESSOR

to know that the only man who takes a chance on life insurance is the one who does without it. Furthermore, wise is the man who carefully considers his present and future insurance needs early in life and gets a reasonable amount

SEWED UP

while premiums are low and his health is good. You may have many excellent companies and a number of conscientious, well-trained representatives to choose from.

CATS

and some life Underwriters make a lot of calls. But JEFF BOND invites you to call him for an appointment at JE 9-7471 when you need his counsel and suggestions. His company, MONY...that's The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York...began business over 100 years ago when all the men wore

WHISKERS

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2308 Anderson Suite 504
539-7471

MONY
MUTUAL OF NEW YORK

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

Many readers have expressed interest in Mr. Sheffer's new book of puzzles. For information on how to obtain a copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mr. Eugene Sheffer, 235 East 45 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

HORIZONTAL

1. Coal basin
5. Capable
9. Con's companion
12. Assistant
13. Midday
14. Tear
15. Model
17. Greek letter
18. God of war
19. Gold, for one
21. Feminine name
24. Father
25. Verbal
26. Buried
30. Perch
31. Land measures
32. —
33. Type of vessel
35. Remain
36. Plant
37. Consecrate
38. Color
40. Species of toad

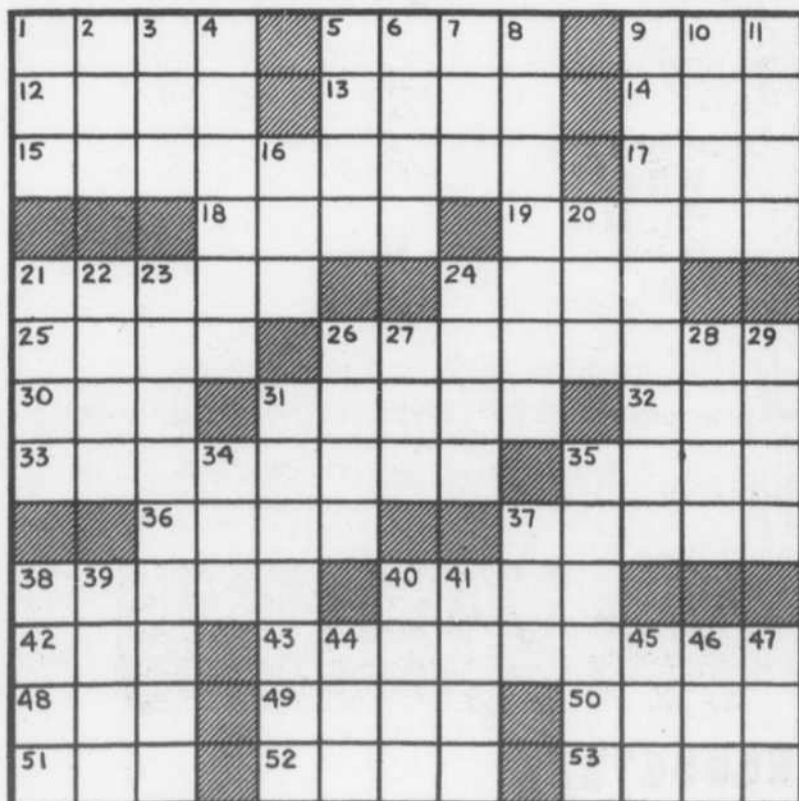
VERTICAL

1. Weaken
2. Atmosphere
3. Fuss
4. Sell directly to consumer
5. Poker stake
6. Youths
7. Cut off
8. Foes
9. Past (Gram.)
10. —
11. Semi-precious stone
12. Salutation
13. Allot
14. Indian unit of weight
19. Origin
50. Beige
51. Being
52. Sailors
53. Chair

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

R	A	T	A	C	A	R	A	V	A	L
A	R	A	B	O	N	E	M	E	T	E
P	E	R	U	L	I	N	A	N	E	T
T	A	S	S	E	L	D	O	Z	E	N
E	T	A	D	O	R					
A	R	E	S	G	O	O	D	N	A	M
R	I	M	E	R	S	T	O	R		
T	O	U	R	I	S	T	S	E	T	A
L	A	D	I	V						
C	H	A	R	O	N	C	A	S	T	E
L	O	T	I	O	I	L	T	O	M	E
A	B	E	T	T	O	E	E	R	I	E
N	O	S	Y	E	N	S	M	A	R	K

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.



BLACK WALNUT STIRRUP STRAP

14" BOOT!
in D Widths \$26⁰⁰

14" STIRRUP STRAP Boot.
Fully leather lined, leather insole & outsole. Walking heel - Medium square toe. Goodyear Welt construction.

Penneys

Chamber music concert Monday

The Dimov Quartet, the official State Quartet of Bulgaria, will present a K-State Chamber Music Series concert at the Chapel Auditorium on campus at 8:15 p.m. Monday.

The Quartet was organized in 1956 at a time when the four members of the group were students at the Sofia Conservatory of Music. The four now are professors at that institution and devote their time exclusively to teaching and chamber music playing at home and abroad.

The Quartet won the Gold Medal at the International Youth Festival in Bulgaria in 1960, a prize at the Robert Schumann contest in Berlin in 1961, second prize at the International Leo Weiner competition in Budapest, 1963, a special award of the University of Liege in 1964, and first prize in the 14th International Contest of West German radio stations.

Single admissions, \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for students, are available at the Music Office, room 109 of the Auditorium, or at the door.

Forty Carats

Play date changed

As a result of a mixup on dates, the next attraction on K-State's Broadway Theatre Series, "Forty Carats," will be at the KSU Auditorium Monday, rather than Tuesday as previously advertised.

Mark Ollington, series manager, said the Tuesday tickets will be valid for the Monday evening performance.

Single admission tickets, at \$5, \$4, and \$3 (students half price) also will be on sale at the door.

The play, originally a French farce adapted as an American comedy that was a Broadway success, concerns the wooing of a 40-year-old divorcee, played by Barbara Britton, by a youthful suitor, Robert Dannenberg. Miss Britton, star of the show, starred on the "Mr. and Mrs. North" television series for many years and also has appeared in a number of movies.

Rodeo club plans event

A jackpot rodeo will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Weber Hall Arena.

The rodeo is sponsored by the K-State Rodeo Club and is open to all K-State students. Events scheduled include team roping, bulldogging, calf roping, ribbon tying, girls' barrel racing and girls' goat tying.

"There will be approximately 100 entries," Doug Schmidt, senior in animal science, said.

Proceeds from the rodeo will be used to sponsor K-State's rodeo team, which will participate in six rodeos this summer.

Admission to the rodeo will be \$1.

Record Auction!

Feb. 4 9:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

KSDB-FM is holding a record auction today in the hall outside Kedzie 106.

Proceeds will go to the student-operated station. BRING A FRIEND AND SAVE!

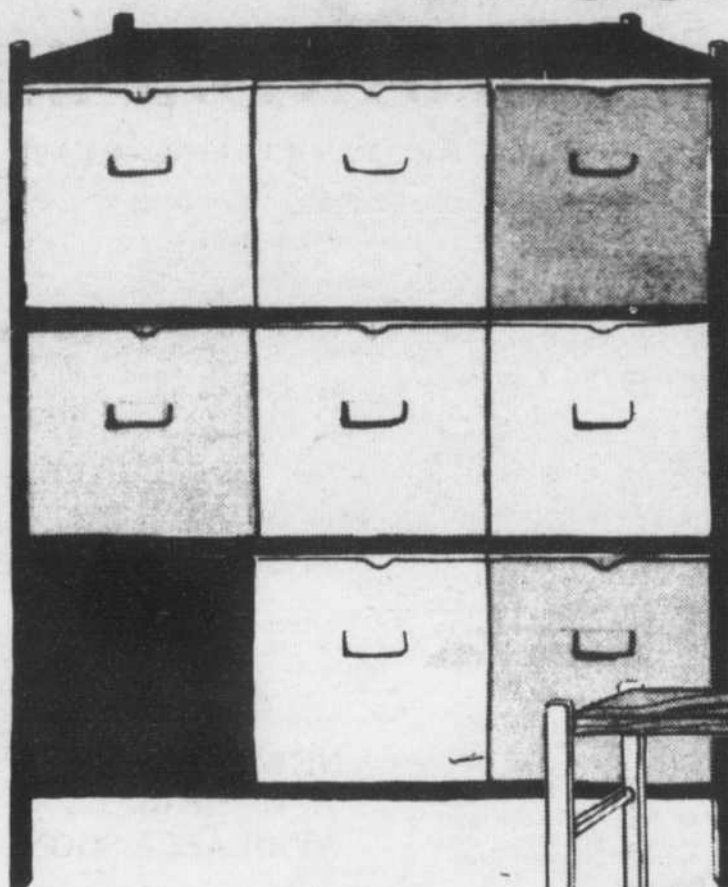
Check KSDB's Schedule On The Classified Page

Thursday 3:30 & 7:00
Friday 1:30 & 3:29

little theatre
KALEIDOSCOPE
SHORT SUITE
a showcase of the zagreb animation collection

SHOWCASE ONE
the wall, the fly
star, boomerang
diogenes, perhaps
little and big
and others - 155

Organize Yourself at Our Low Prices



\$12⁸⁸

Penncraft storage center, holds anything and everything in nine large boxes, each a different color. Sturdy steel frame, plastic floor guards. Ideal for playroom, children's rooms, closets, den, etc. 40" high, 36" wide, 12" deep.

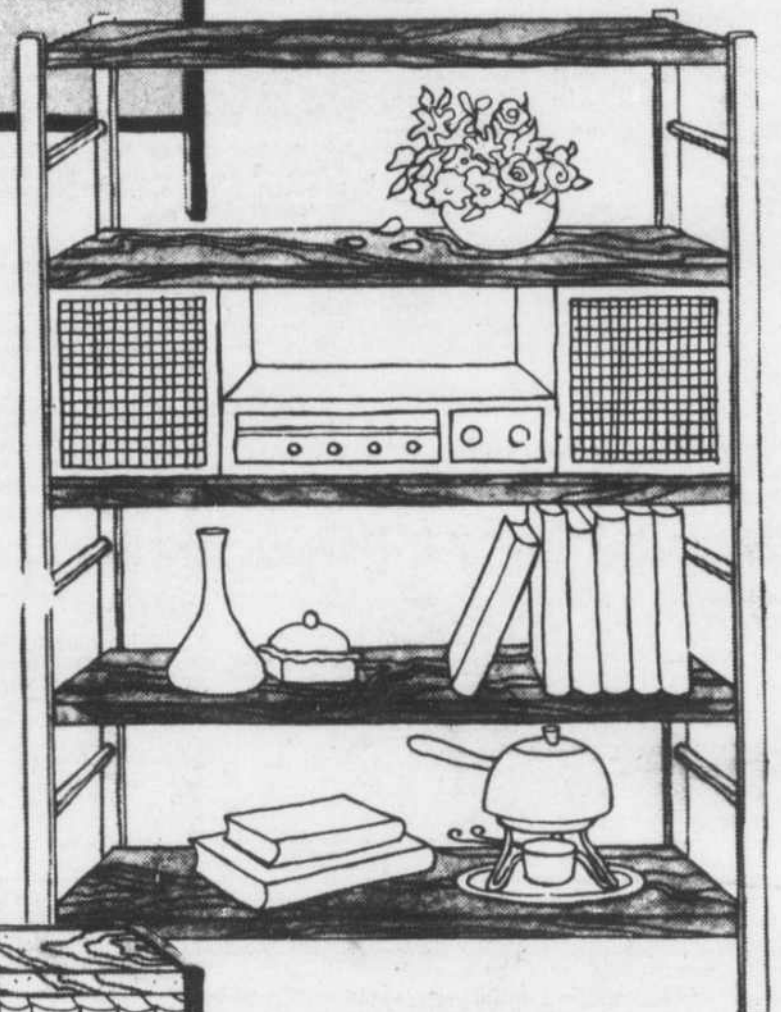
**Special \$8⁴⁴
Buy**

4 shelves 36"H x 36"W x 12"D

Penncraft walnut wood-grain shelves, smart contemporary styling. So versatile, use them in any room and make your own arrangement... add more units as you need them

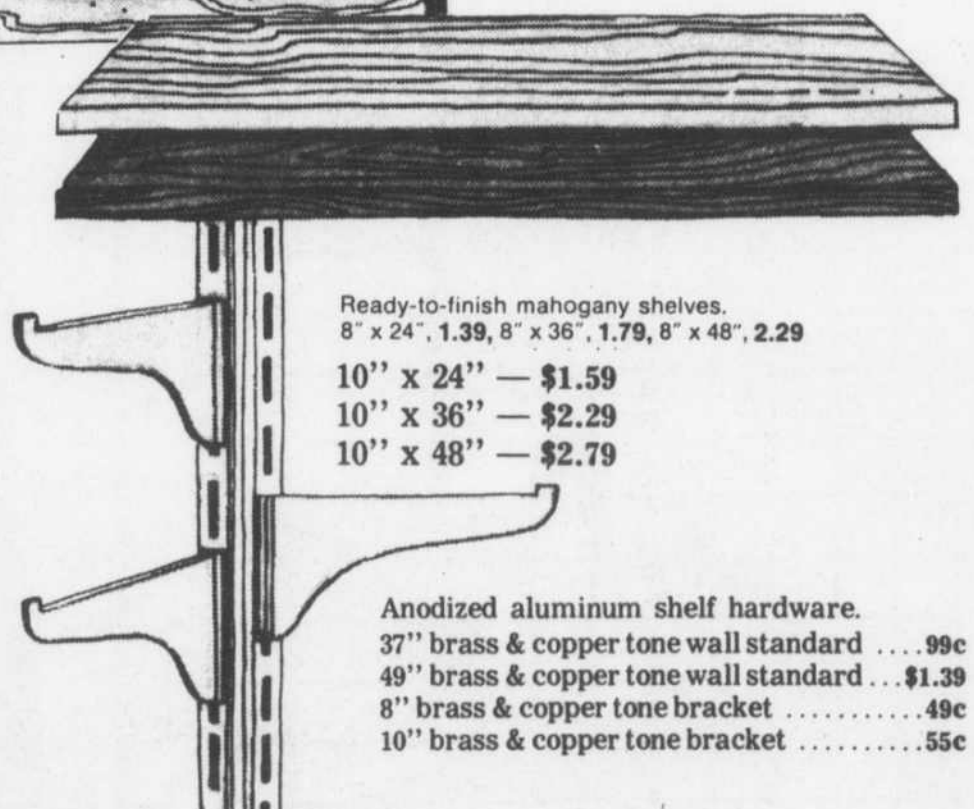
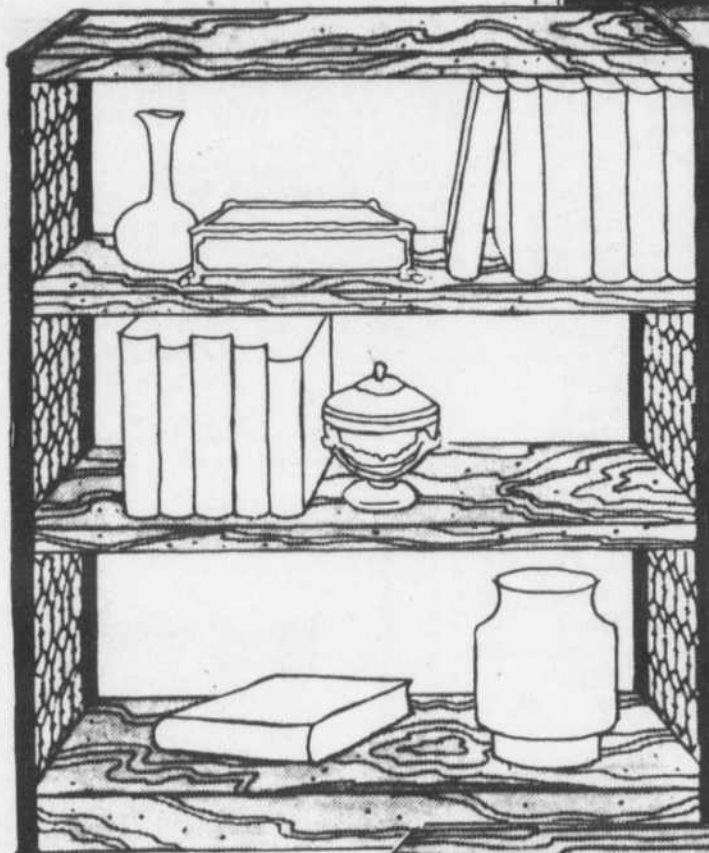
5 shelves, 48"H x 24"W x 10"D,

11.99



\$16⁹⁹

Penncraft walnut-finish bookshelf/room divider. Sturdy steel construction, has adjustable shelves and is designed to hold heavy loads with ease. 36" high, 30" wide, 12" deep.



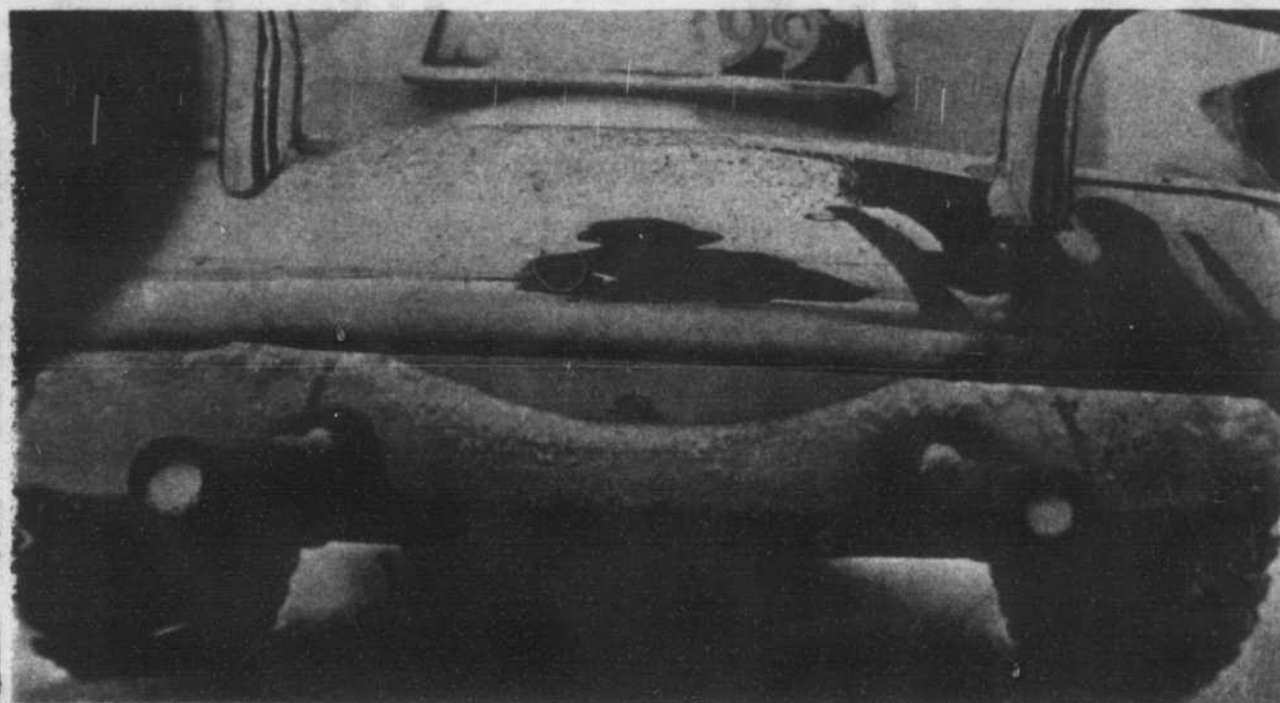
Ready-to-finish mahogany shelves.
8" x 24", 1.39, 8" x 36", 1.79, 8" x 48", 2.29

10" x 24" — \$1.59
10" x 36" — \$2.29
10" x 48" — \$2.79

Anodized aluminum shelf hardware.
37" brass & copper tone wall standard . . . 99c
49" brass & copper tone wall standard . . . \$1.39
8" brass & copper tone bracket . . . 49c
10" brass & copper tone bracket . . . 55c

Value. It still means something at Penneys.

Penneys



C Kansas State **ollegian**

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 5, 1971

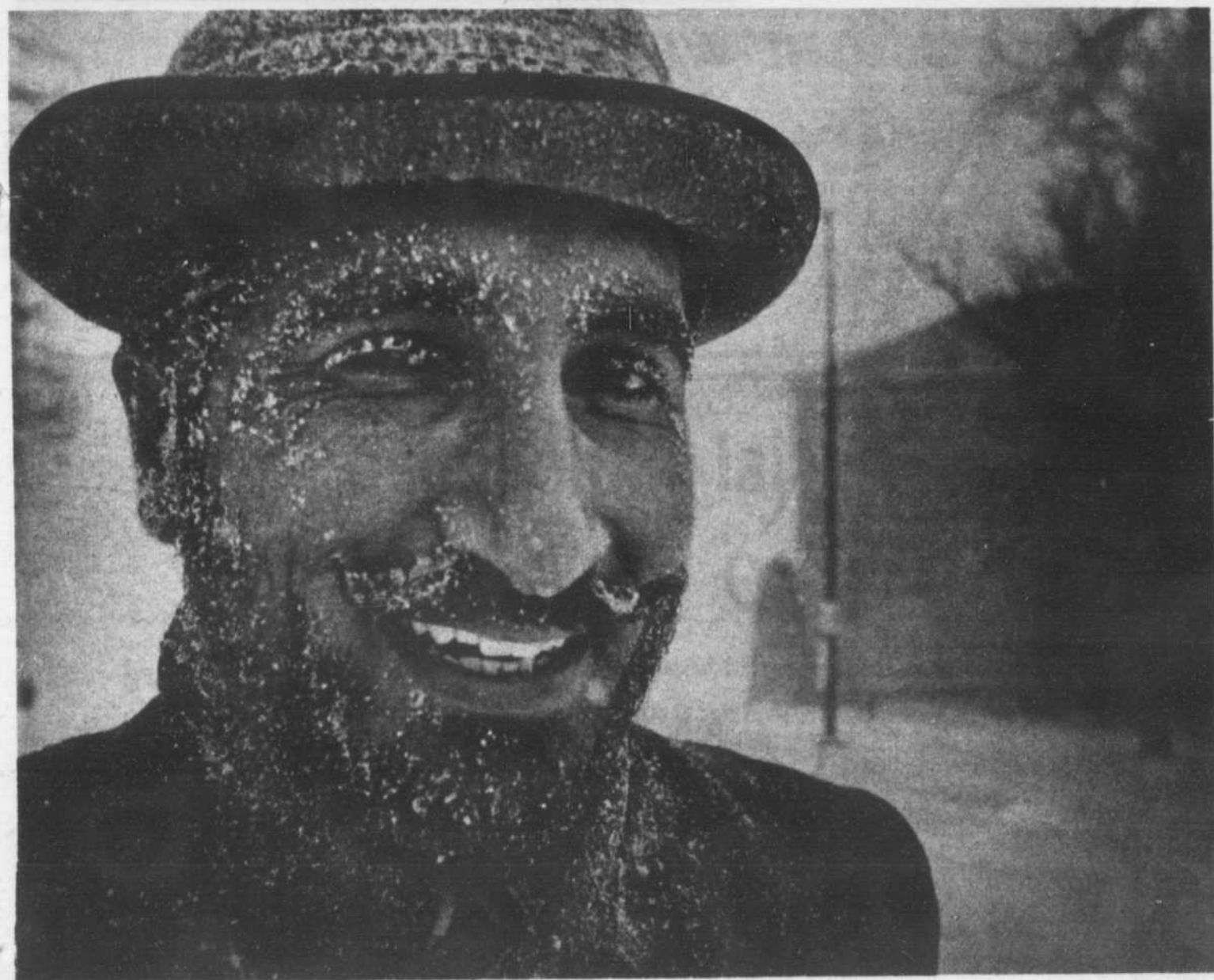
NO. 87



**The story
is snow . . .**

*sluggish traffic,
soggy entries,
numb faces
and cancellations.*

*But Blacks speak,
see page 3*



Photos by Larry Claussen
and Mark Schirkofsky

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The Apollo 14 astronauts sped around the moon Thursday in a tight orbit just 7.2 miles above some of the rough lunar mountains.

Their lunar lander was poised for a plunge today to a moon valley guarded by rugged peaks and auto-sized boulders. Navy Capt. Alan Shepard Jr., Air Force Maj. Stuart Roosa and Navy Cmdr. Edgar Mitchell rocketed into lunar orbit early Thursday. Then the astronauts dived to a low orbit that placed their spacecraft just 40,000 feet above the moon mountains, some of which are three miles high.

SAIGON — A force of 20,000 Saigon troops, backed by 9,000 Americans, has pushed up to the Laotian border with scant opposition as part of a new allied drive against enemy forces.

Both Gen. Creighton Abrams and the White House left the world guessing whether the Saigon forces will cross the frontier. The U.S. command said a decision on further action was up to the White House, which in turn refused to project future movements.

The drive, shaping up into one of the biggest of the war, was made under cover of a news blackout which blanketed the northwest corner of South Vietnam for six days. This was lifted Thursday.

WASHINGTON — The strictest and strangest news embargo of the Vietnam war ended Thursday, leaving the Nixon administration's credibility facing possibly its severest challenge and the American public still in doubt over U.S. intentions in Indochina.

The Nixon administration contended the news blackout was vital to the safety and security of American troops.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., a long time supporter of U.S. policy in Vietnam, agreed that information on military operations must be kept from enemy hands. "But in this instance, it seems likely that the enemy may know more about what we are doing than our own people know," he said.

MIDDLE EAST — Egypt's president, Anwar Sadat, announced Thursday that his government will observe a 30-day extension of the Middle East cease-fire. But he demanded that Israel make a partial pullback of its forces from the Suez Canal during this period. Sadat said that, if Israel accepted this condition, Egypt stood ready to open the Suez Canal to world shipping, Cairo radio reported.

Sadat's anxiously awaited announcement came a day before the expiration of the six-month cease-fire at midnight Friday. Israel already has agreed to extend the truce, and Jordan said it would follow Cairo's lead.

TOPEKA — The House Education Committee net Thursday and acted on four of the pending bills.

The committee killed a bill that would require an affidavit from poverty stricken parents of school age children who cannot afford to buy school books for their children, and are requesting the school district to do so.

Move to Germany

Students relocate to study

Seven K-State students have been awarded scholarships to study in Germany in 1971-72 as part of an exchange program with Justus Liebig University, Giessen, and the University of Munich.

The students are William Ziegler, graduate in geography; Pat Irvine, senior in psychology; Thomas Stamey, junior in modern languages; Rudolf Sauerwein, sophomore in modern languages; Linda Linn, sophomore in biology; Wanda Tilford, junior in modern languages; and Janice Tillman, senior in modern languages.

MISS IRVINE will go to the University of Munich. The others will study at Giessen.

Students were selected through applications and interviews by K-State faculty and students returning from a year of study at a German university.

Students applying were required to have completed, prior to September 1971, at least 12 hours of German language courses. They also had to present

reasons for wanting to study in Germany.

THE STUDENTS must pay their own way to Germany and back, but the scholarships pay tuition and a monthly stipend. Before enrolling in regular classes the students will take a concentrated program in German.

Students will not be given grades by their German instructors but may test for letter grades when they return.

Fifty-two students and two professors from K-State have studied and taught in Giessen

since the program was instituted in 1960. The University of Munich started its exchange program in 1963. Nine K-State students have studied there.



If you care enough, maybe you can meet the Paulist challenge...

It isn't easy, being a Paulist. Bridging gaps between young and old, black and white, past and future. But it is a challenge.

The Paulist mission is to people... individually and in all the societies in which they live... to discover Christ wherever he is acting... to be attuned to the needs of the present, yet to form a vision of tomorrow's world.

If you are interested in finding out more about the Paulist priestly challenge, write to:

Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P.
Vocation Director

Paulist Fathers

Room 111
415 West 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019

Campus bulletin

ANTHROPOLOGY- SOCIOLOGY- PRE-SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet 8:30 p.m. Feb. 13 at 812 Juniper Lane instead of this week as stated Thursday.

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM still needs more tutors, especially in the junior high grades. Anyone interested in tutoring in any grade 2-9, please call Nancy Elliott 2-6589 or 9-5132 or stop by Justin 314.

TODAY

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union room 205. Dr. Linder will be speaking on Christianity and the Bible. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at the International Center. Candidates for SGA President will speak, followed by a question and answer session. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

MOSLEM STUDENT ASSOCIATION sponsors Dr. Thomas Irving from Tennessee State University at 6 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom. Dinner tickets are \$2.50. All students are invited. For information call 9-9407 or 6-5874.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet 7:30 p.m. Room 212 in the Union.

UFM FOLK UNIVERSITY meets at 8 p.m. at 426 Leavenworth, Apt. 1.

FREEDOM CLUB meets 5 p.m. at 608 Moro for a weekend trip to Kansas City.

SATURDAY

MORTAR BOARD will meet 10 a.m. in Smurthwaite.

JACOBOSKYS meet 1 p.m. at Kite's.

SUNDAY

ANANDA MARGA YOGA SOCIETY meets at 10 a.m. at the Union south door for meditation.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP meets at 6 p.m.

in Union 205. Hugo Boschmann, lecturer from Paraguay, will show slides of his trip to that country.

K-LAIRES weekly dance and meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 1427 Anderson.

MONDAY

THETA SIGMA PHI meets at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 107.

UFM ENGLISH RIDING GROUP meets 7:30 p.m. in UHME lobby, 1021 Denison. Dr. Fishburn will discuss equine injuries.

TUESDAY

WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets 7:30 p.m. in Biological Science 221. A film, "Better Pond Fishing," will be shown.

HOME ECONOMICS TEACHING CLUB meets 4:30 p.m. in Justin 150. A panel of student teachers will be the program.

KSU RIFLE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 11.

MORTAR BOARD meets 7 p.m. at 1825 Alabama Lane.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets 7 p.m. in Waters Hall Reading Room.

STATESMEN meet 7 p.m. Room 205C in the Union. All statesmen must wear vests to all basketball games and may bring dates.

STUDENT HEALTH

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Thursday morning:

Admissions:

None.

Dismissals:

Michael Williams, freshman in mathematics; Philip Blount, sophomore in civil engineering; Steven White, freshman in pre-nursing.

Pinnings, engagements

CUNDIFF-LALLA

Marylynn Cundiff, sophomore in political science from Cunningham, and Joe Lalla, senior in sociology at the University of Iowa from Iowa City, Iowa, announced their engagement. A June 5 wedding in Cunningham is planned.

BENEDICK-OLSEN

Susie Benedick, junior in clothing and

retailing from Wichita, and Rod Olsen, law student at Hastings College of the Law in San Francisco from Abilene, announced their engagement Jan. 27 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi houses.

STUART-BAKER

Kay Stuart, junior in psychology from Blue Rapids, and Bill Baker, junior in industrial engineering from Ashland, announced their pinning Feb. 3 at the Pi Kappa Alpha house

THE WESTERN GOLD

Every Wednesday Night

Free,
Live Music and
All the Beer You Can
Drink for \$2.50 per
Person.

TGIF
All the Beer
You Can Drink
for \$2.00 per
Person.

300 N. 3

Every Thur.
Night

Girls Get
In Free and
Get 75c
Pitchers.

Special Announcement 40 CARATS,

the Broadway show will be appearing at KSU Auditorium on Monday,
February 8, and not February 9 as previously announced.

All tickets currently held
are available for

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8.

BSU urges understanding

Whites led to black world

By CARMEN DAWSON
Collegian Reporter
Understanding. In-
volvement.

The message conveyed at the Black Speak-Out was clear.

"It is time for a change. Time for each human being here to join the movement — a movement of all mankind," David Hall told a near capacity crowd Thursday night in the KSU Auditorium.

THE SPEAK-Out, presented by the Black Student Union, represented "a journey into the life, dreams, and beliefs of the black man."

BSU and members of the Manhattan community were working toward the same goal.

"We want you to see the black

man not as you think he is, not as he should be, but as he really is," Hall said.

Five speeches were given to depict the life of the black man — the way it has been and the way it is.

THE SPEECHES covered Slavery, the Black Man's Religion, The Revolutionary Man, Why Blacks Kill Blacks, and The New Black Man.

Anne Jenkins told of the hardships, the pain, and the cruelty that black men suffered in the days of slavery.

"Branding, castration, whipping, and burning were all common things to the black man," she said.

"We were taught that we were inferior and our culture was stripped from us. We had no rights as a human being," she said.

"RELIGION HAS always been a basic part of the black man's

life," the Rev. Orlando Yates said about the Black Man's Religion.

He said black people have always stayed close to God.

"Even in the midst of all of the malice, hatred, prejudice, and discrimination, black people knew a brighter day would come," he said.

Andy Rollins, who gave the speech on the Revolutionary Man, said, "There has been 350 years of oppression. The revolutionary man says this must cease by any means necessary."

"I am not a war activist. I am searching for true peace," he said.

ALBERT MANN, a high school student from Manhattan, talked about Why Blacks Kill Blacks.

He explained that although there is actually a greater sense of pride and brotherhood within the black community, black people still continue to kill blacks.

"Violence is the only way to succeed. America respects violence and has forced us to live by it," he said.

He addressed part of his speech directly to the black students in the audience.

"The problem comes from society, but the solution is in your hands," he said.

"Don't forget us when you get your education. You will be our new heroes — not the pimps and the pot heads," Mann said.

THE FINAL speech was given by David Hall, coordinator of the Speak-Out.

His speech centered on the New Black Man. He emphasized the struggles the black man has seen and the fact that he has survived these hardships for so long.

Out of this survival, Hall said, a new black man has arisen.

"There is a new black man. He has the same beauty, but he is no

longer afraid to show it," Hall said.

"THE NEW black man has vowed that he will be oppressed no longer," Hall said.

At this point Hall enlisted the understanding and the involvement on the part of the audience.

"Attitudes must be changed. There must be revolution within the heart," he said. "Do not let me travel this road by myself."

An original skit, a poem, a dance, and several songs depicting the life of the black man also were performed at the Speak-Out. These also dealt specifically with the life of the black man.



George Nash, freshman in restaurant management, delivers a poem during Black Speak-Out Thursday night in the auditorium.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

Absentee vote possible

Absentee ballots for SGA elections will be available in the SGA office in the Union Feb. 8 and 9, Paula Miller, elections committee chairman, said.

These ballots must be turned in the the dean of students office in Holtz Hall by 5 p.m. Feb. 9.

ELECTIONS WILL be Feb. 10. The polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. in the Union. Students will need their plastic ID's and their green fee receipt cards to vote.

Miss Miller said the candidates for student body president will be notified of the results as soon as they are tabulated after the polls close. Senate candidates might have to wait until Feb. 11 for the official results because of the number of candidates running, she said.

Snow halts plans of conference, senate

Student Senate was canceled Thursday night because of the heavy snowfall. Its next meeting will be 7 p.m. Feb. 11 in the Union Big Eight Room.

The only bills on the agenda for Thursday night's meeting were appropriation bills for the College of Education open house and for a student conference at Texas A & M Feb. 17 to 20. Both bills will be considered at next week's meeting.

The Leadership Conference planned for today, Saturday and Sunday in Council Grove also was postponed because of the weather.

Instructor bids for city position

One K-State faculty member is now on the ballot for Manhattan city commissioner. He is William Swegle, instructor in continuing education.

Swegle believes there are "social needs in town that can be met better than they are presently being met."

"IT IS probably time to take a good look at our form of government to see what improvements might be appropriate. Whatever way we organize the government, a primary consideration is the extent to which it will be responsive to public concerns and equitable to all interests," he said.

Six persons have now filed for city commissioner. Swegle expects more before the Feb. 16 deadline. If that happens, there will be a primary election March 9. The final election is April 2.

Candidates already on the ballot are John Dailey, William Fogerson, T. Russell Reitz, Barbara Yeo and Sylvan Verneau.

ONCE IN
THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

UNDERGROUND

Friday & Saturday
1:00-7:00

75c Pitchers

And

Free Pop Corn

At

The
Touchdown

Experimental Light Farm

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For the Fourth and Final Week
PLAIN JANE

NOW AT POPULAR PRICES

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A Dissertation Charged
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4 tacos for \$1

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SEE YOU AFTER THE GAME!

*On many occasions
students gaze longingly
at empty faculty parking
spaces as student lots
are usually full.*

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky



Rip-off

'Winding down war' a myth

by BOB HECTOR
and IRA YEDLIN
Columnists

"It's like an ink blot, it keeps on spreading." With these words Senator Frank Church of Idaho described the spreading war in Indo-China.

THE MASSIVE build-up of allied forces who are preparing to invade Laos points out the duplicity of Nixon's rhetoric. Nixon has constantly reiterated the myth that we are "winding down the war." Most people seem to believe that he is in fact doing just this.

However, "winding down the war" is a far cry from ending the war — it is very unfortunate that most people don't seem to make this important distinction.

Total withdrawal of all American ground combat forces in Southeast Asia without a complete cessation of American bombing operations and logistical support is meaningless. It is the Air force which is the real murderer in Southeast Asia.

U.S. B-52 bombers daily drop tons of bombs killing women and children. U.S. air strikes singlehandedly destroy all of Indo-China. Not until the bombings have stopped will the war actually be ending.

It seems, therefore, that Nixon does not actually want the war to end, since he has never said anything about the curtailment of U.S. air activity. Ending the war is probably not consistent with American imperialistic aims.

IT MAY be futile even to attempt writing about the war, as most students have conveniently pushed the issue aside. An example of this is the comparatively poor response to the concerned students who were soliciting signatures for a letter to be sent to Nixon regarding American involvement in Laos and all of Southeast Asia. Only a small percentage of those present in the Union even took the time to investigate the table. They probably felt it to be a "hassle."

It is much easier to follow a policy than to question it. If Nixon says the war is "winding down", why not believe him? After all, he's the President.

DON'T BOTHER to get involved — remember, the peace movement is dead. Go ahead and let your hair grow long and wear bells, people won't associate you with the movement. That's what you really want, isn't it? Don't get involved politically (or any other way). It's too difficult — playing bridge in the Union is all you can handle now.

For those others interested in participating nominally, there will be a rally or two as soon as the weather warms up. So don your strike T-shirt and practice clenching your right fist or making the peace sign with your fingers. Who knows, you may get your picture in the paper, and you certainly want to look right for the part you're playing.



Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

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THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Letters to the editor

Parking space; frustrations

Editor:

The parking situation on campus is no longer amusing — it has become unreal. Yesterday, my roommate decided to drive us to our 8:30 class, so we could be early, and found that even our previous, ingeniously discovered spots in the Union lot were taken. This was at 8:15 a.m. Upon leaving and cursing, we noticed that, as usual, the faculty sections, which comprise half of the available space, were less than a quarter full. So, being of strong heart, and somewhat hopeful, we drove to the lots behind Waters. Again, the same difficulty — not even a little chink for our little Toyota, and again, half the lot was nearly empty, that being the faculty's. Then we noticed a neighboring lot which was, again, only a fourth full; so with sighs of relief, we zoomed over there. Then we zoomed out — it was another goddamn faculty parking lot, with no faculty in it.

As we headed towards the last of all possible resorts, the West Stadium parking lot, we decided, it being now

8:35, and our faces no longer an attractive shade of pale, but rather an interesting hue of purple (rage?), to park in the only area of free spaces left — at the back of the West Stadium lot, and cut class!

Alright, our dumb question of the morning is: just how many teachers do we have at KSU? And again, how many of them have cars, and-or how many of them park in the KSU lots? If the answer to these questions is a small number, then why do the teachers have an equal amount of lot space to that of the students, plus exclusive rights to the convenient nooks directly behind, or in front of, all the buildings? We feel that the existing situation is illogical and unfair; and curse you KSU faculty, every goddamn one of you, for not driving all of your cars to school and parking in all of your spaces.

Two very uptight chics,
Joslyn Dewey,
 senior in home econ. and liberal arts
Cathy Arntz,
 senior in English

Oh-oh; Colombia

Editor:

I was the first K-State exchangee to the Universidad Industrial de Santander in Bucaramanga, Colombia and I have been continually embarrassed by the fact that the Collegian professes some interest in international affairs yet thus far been unable to master the correct spelling of the names of the countries of the world.

When I went to Bucaramanga, University News informed my hometown friends that a K-Stater was going to Columbia. Numerous people who didn't read the whole article have asked me how I liked New York. This article had been forwarded to people I worked with in Colombia who were somewhat offended to discover that their country was deemed so insignificant as to be unworthy of having its name spelled correctly.

In addition, I think ten or fifteen Colombians studying at K-State have good reason for being offended.

I would also point out that I brought this matter to the attention of staff members at the time of the "first offense" but apparently (see the Collegian of January 28, page 5) "no learning has taken place."

In view of that fact I would like to issue a cordial invitation to whoever is responsible for these errors to make an appointment with me for a crash one-word spelling lesson which just might help improve K-State's (and the U.S.A.'s) image in international circles.

Rita Deyoe
 graduate teaching ass't.
 Speech-Linguistics

Jaycees asked to 'sweep doorstep'

Editor:

In regards to the bust your buddy program practiced by Adolf Hitler and the Manhattan Jaycees, just give one good reason why a person shouldn't be allowed to smoke grass in his own home. If I smoke grass it doesn't hurt you and therefore shouldn't concern you.

Alcohol has been proven more harmful to the human body than grass. How many of you can truthfully say you have never drunk any alcoholic beverages? As far as it being against the law, many laws are in the law books which are obsolete and would be impractical to enforce. You self appointed "Puritan Joe Patriots" should sweep your own doorstep before trying to clean up our morals. That is basically what pot smoking is, a moral issue.

Students are getting fed up with being kicked around by

the Big Businessman's rule and suppression. They send us to Vietnam to fight a war that's been going so long we don't even know what we are fighting for. Your friends go home in a pine box. All you're taught to do is kill. Then you are ordered to go out and do a job and do a very good job. When and if you come home you are court martialed to wipe clean the guilt of this nation. You tell me this is just.

I only ask one thing. Open up your eyes and see what is really happening in this nation. Do something substantial to help the nation instead of something which only suppresses the future leaders of the country and really does nobody any good.

Ralph Lindsey, Jr.
 junior in mech. eng.

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Students earn credit

Lies aid science

By MARK SCHIRKOFISKY
Collegian Reporter

Students are being misled by instructors who purposely tell them "little white lies."

But it's in the name of science and the students get extra credit for it. The lies are used by psychologists to divert students who are participating in experiments from the real purpose behind those experiments.

The department hopes that participation in experiments will give the student a better idea of how statements in his textbooks were derived, Sam Brown, associate professor of psychology, explained.

EXPERIMENTS DEAL with memory recall, visual perception, social behavior and resolution of conflicts.

Students are selected at random from class rolls and requested to participate in the experiments, or they volunteer through the department office.

Students may be requested to listen to a tape, look at drawings or read material. They are then asked "innocent" questions relating to the experiment.

WHEN THE examiner has his data, he explains to the student the purpose of the experiment and his part in it. He tells the student how he developed his hypothesis and procedures for finding the result.

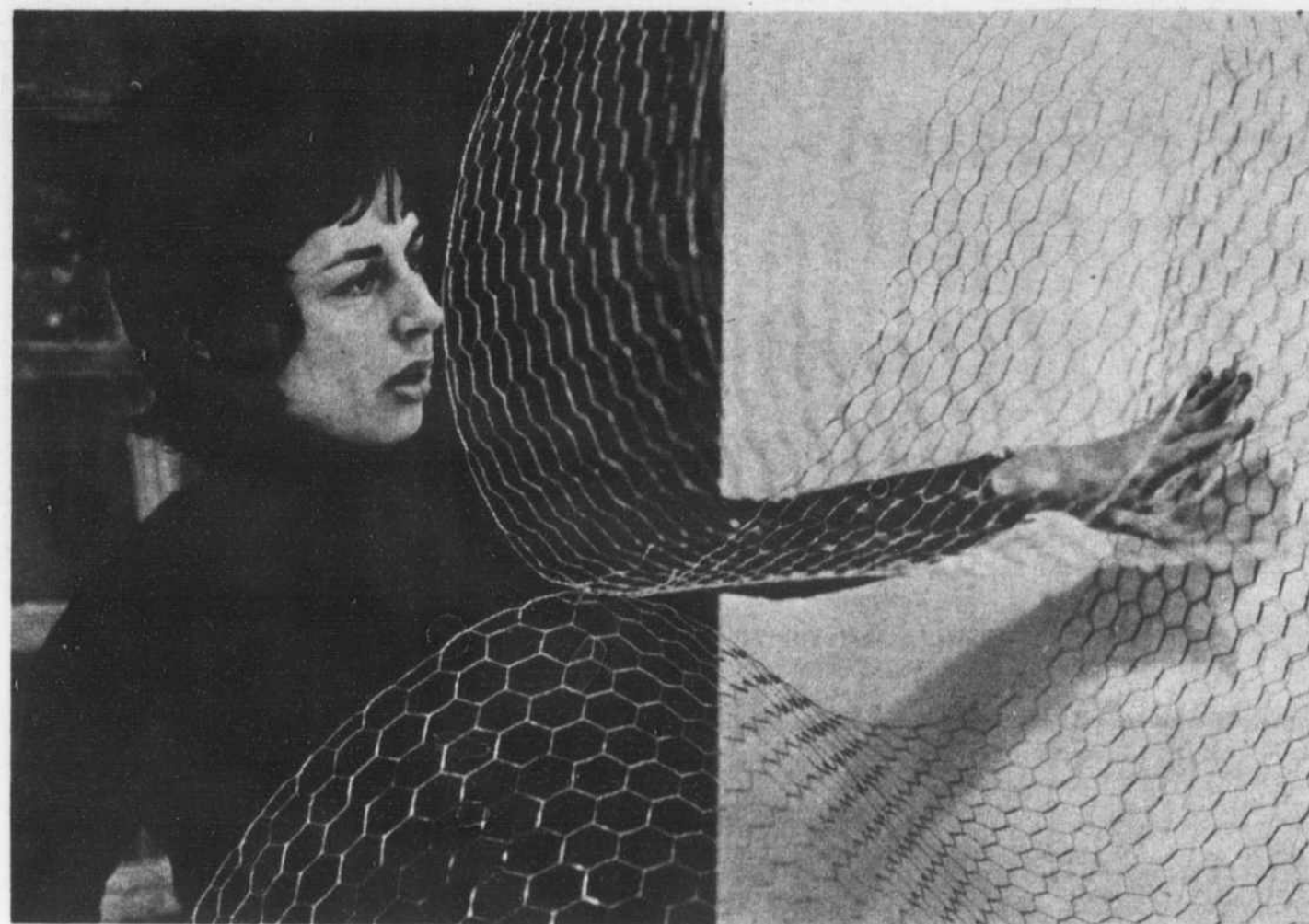
The number of students in experiments varies according to the number enrolled in introductory psychology classes. Usually there are between 800 and 1000 students.

Many students, after taking part in one experiment, will return to participate in another.

"Sometimes we have students coming back that haven't had a psychology course in five semesters," Brown said.

The experiments deal with basic rather than applied research.

Using students in experiments has become a standing tradition in colleges across the nation.



Beginnings

Renowned artist Lynda Benglis begins work on a sculpture in the Union art gallery. Miss Benglis will show slides of her past work today at 11:30 in Forum Hall.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

Anderson's bells mark time

By MIKE DENDURENT
Collegian Reporter

There are bells in the belfry of Anderson Hall — at least it sounds that way.

Every half hour, grandfather clock-like chimes

ring out from the carillon in K-State's administration building. At 5 p.m. every day, old sweet songs drift out across campus from the tower.

Actually, there are no bells in

the carillon. The chiming sound is made on small rods and amplified in the tower.

THE CARILLON can be operated manually or automatically. Manual operation is on a small instrument similar to an organ.

Equipment for the carillon is located in Anderson Hall, across the hall from the President's office. The space is filled by the organ, clocks and rolls of music similar to those used on a player piano.

Each roll contains five or six songs. The rolls are changed every two weeks, according to Larry Marcellus, assistant director of the Endowment Association.

Most of the songs are classical, Christmas, opera or old favorites.

"WE DON'T have any rock and roll," Marcellus said.

"If someone is having a wedding at the chapel and wants wedding music played, we can accommodate them," Marcellus said. "The Wedding March" and "Oh, Promise Me" are among the repertoire.

Songs used to be played every hour between classes and at noon, as well as at 5 p.m., but this caused a disturbance because of the times classes are scheduled, Marcellus said.

JFK portrait to stir controversy?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House portraits of the John Kennedys — the late president with head bowed and pensive, his widow with a mystic quality — are "going to be controversial as hell," an artist friend of them both said Thursday.

William Walton, a family friend and a member of the Fine Arts Commission and the White House Historical Association that commissioned the portraits, speculated that some viewers will not like the Kennedy picture because he is portrayed "bent forward so you can't see the face clearly." He emphasized that he likes both pictures.

The works by New York artist Aaron Shikler were shown to reporters Thursday and will be on view for the public starting Friday.

KENNEDY'S WIDOW, Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, and her two children returned to the White House Wednesday to see the portraits and have dinner with President and Mrs. Nixon.

The portraits are in muted colors. Kennedy, his arms folded, wears a single-breasted gray suit, white shirt and blue-gray tie. The plain background is gray. Shikler painted it last fall, working mainly from photographs.

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Down Memory Lane Without a Paddle

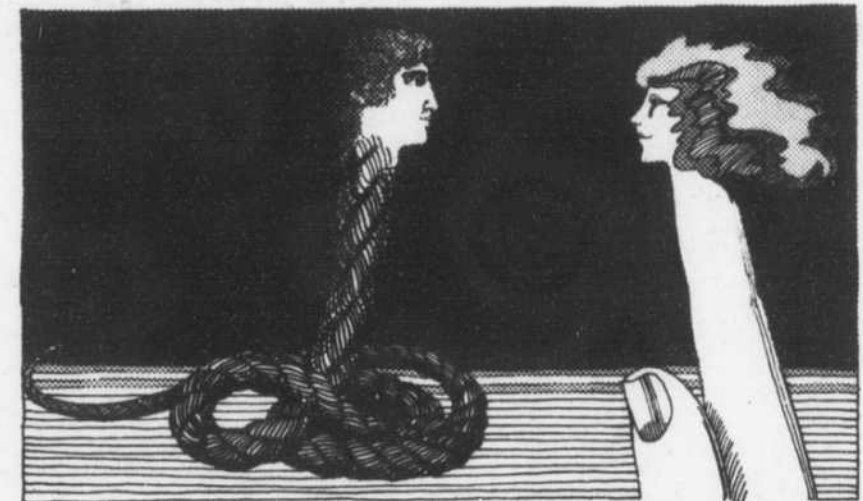
Memory can best be described as that function of the brain which deserts you during an exam. Today, therefore, let us take up mnemonics, or little tricks to aid the memory.

As you know of course, mnemonics is named after Mnemon, the hero of possibly the loveliest of all the Greek myths. It tells how the Athenian youth Mnemon fell in love with the wood nymph Ariadne, and she with him. Indeed, so oblivious were these two to everything except each other, that one year they forgot to attend the festival of Demeter, the goddess of bran. Well sir, naturally Demeter got pretty wroth, and to make sure the lovers would never forget again, she changed Ariadne into a finger and Mnemon into a piece of string.

A lovely myth, as you can see, and as you know of course, it's been the inspiration for dozens of richly romantic books, plays and operas, including *La Traviata*, *Deerslayer* and *The Joys of Yiddish*.

But I digress. Mnemonics, I say, are little tricks to aid the memory. For example, here's how I learned my Zip Code—72846. I broke it into two smaller groups of digits, each with a special meaning. Like this: 72-846.

See how easy it is now? The first group of digits, 72, is, as you know of course, the number of days in the gestation cycle of the larger marsupials, like the oryx, the bushy lemur and the Toyota. And the second group, 846, you will instantly recognize of course as Dick Tracy's badge number.



But some people say that mnemonics, useful though they may be, will soon be replaced by a far better memory aid. In fact, say they, we are on the verge of a fantastic new breakthrough. Recent experiments have definitely proved that memory is carried in the brain cells by the sub-molecule called RNA. Therefore, say they, as soon as science learns how to synthesize RNA, all we'll have to do is swallow a teaspoon of it and—presto!—instant memory.

(Incidentally, if you're wondering what the initials RNA stand for, I forgot. I do recall, however, what DNA stands for. When the eminent biochemist Alfred J. Sigafos was isolating DNA back in 1960, he carried on experiments of such incredible delicacy you can scarcely believe it. Why, do you know that he was actually dissecting tissues only a trillionth of an inch thick? That's why his fellow lab workers named the stuff DNA—for "Don't Nudge Alfred.")

But I digress. Some people, I say, believe that science will soon decode RNA. But others are doubtful. How can anybody decode RNA, they ask, when they can't even figure out the brewing formula of Miller High Life Beer?

It's true, you know. Miller High Life is absolutely unique. No competitor has ever been able to duplicate it. Oh sure, they've tried. In fact, they've been trying for 115 years. And that's how long they've been failing because from the very beginning Miller's brewing formula has been a secret known to only one man on earth—Miller's chief brewmaster—and he never tells it to another soul until, on his deathbed, he whispers it into the ear of his eldest son.

Take, for example, the current chief brewmaster at Miller High Life—Heinrich Lockjaw the XIIth. A veritable tomb is Heinrich the XIIth. Believe me, he's been offered plenty to divulge the formula. And I don't mean just money; I mean treasures far more precious—the Mona Lisa, the Elgin Marbles, Belgium, the only existing skeleton of Charlemagne as a boy, the original manuscript of *The Joys of Yiddish*. But Heinrich the XIIth just keeps shaking his head, determined that the secret of Miller High Life shall be his alone until, with his final breath, he whispers it into the ear of his eldest son Heinrich the XIIIth (or Gabby, as all his friends call him).

But I digress. You want to know whether science will ever decode RNA. Well sir, I don't have the answer. But this much I can tell you: America did not become the world's foremost producer of laminated prosthetics and edible furniture by running away from a fight!

And don't you forget it!

* * *

We, the brewers of Miller High Life and the sponsors of this column, wish to extend to you our unique and unduplicated thanks for your continuing patronage. Also, Heinrich says hello.

Black RAs assist harmony

By DIANE SCHWILLING
Collegian Reporter

How can girls from different cultures living together in one dormitory learn to understand each other?

Housing officials and staff members of Goodnow Hall faced this question last fall when tensions within the hall revealed fears and a lack of understanding between black and white residents.

ONE ATTEMPTED solution was the hiring of two black women as resident assistants.

The two girls, Debera Weaver and Jean Morgan, began work Dec. 1. Miss Morgan has since resigned to get married.

Goodnow had no other black staff members this year.

"The thing so unique about black staff members this year is that a different type of black girl is coming to school," Miss Weaver said. "More of them are asking questions and making demands. They want to be heard."

HOUSING OFFICIALS didn't realize so many black girls would be in one hall and were unprepared for the new style of life and cultural ideology, Miss Weaver said.

"For many years, black people tried to understand and imitate the way white people did things," Miss Weaver said. "Now they say 'I'm gonna be myself . . .'"

"Black women are very unique," she added. "You can't judge black women by white standards."

Miss Weaver attributes the fears of whites concerning the blacks to "ignorant beliefs and limited backgrounds."

"Too many white girls have a stereotyped image of black people," she said. "It's a feeling that's been built into them."

BLACK GIRLS have some of the same feelings for the whites, according to Miss Weaver.

Right now she believes the hiring of the black staff members was a token gesture, but she thinks it can lead to "bigger and better things."



Bargains

Shelby Grimm, left, freshman in psychology, and Ed Fries, fifth year veterinary medicine student, browse through the records at KSDB -FM's sale Thursday.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

Problems studied

Panel topic peace

Peace and violence will be discussed by a Manhattan professor, a social worker and a minister at 3 p.m. at 1021 Denison.

Speakers include Merlin Gustafson, professor of political science at K-State; Jack Southwick, psychiatric social worker and director of the North Central Guidance Center; and the Rev. Don Fallon, campus pastor.

The program is titled "The Goal of Peace and the Uses of Violence." It is the first in a series of eight studies in the Mini-College of Christian Thought.

The program is sponsored by the United Ministries in Higher Education and the Lutheran Campus Ministry at K-State.

A small registration fee which includes supper will be charged.

Vote rolls open for city election

Manhattan voters have until Feb. 16 to register for the city election March 9.

Registration is at the city clerk's office in City Hall. The registration books will be open continuously from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays.

A person must register to be eligible to vote if he has changed his name, moved from the district in which he was originally registered or did not vote in the last general election.

To be eligible to register, a person must have been a Kansas resident for at least six months and a Manhattan resident for 30 days.

Since this is a city election, only those over 21 may vote.

On Thursday, more than 8,500 were eligible to vote, Orpha Wesche, city clerk, said.

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—WALTER KERR, N.Y. TIMES

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Hawks second in conference

'Cat gymnasts meet KU tonight

Coach Dave Wardell and his gymnastics team have done their share to combat Jayhawk sports dominance.

The 'Cat gymnasts have not lost to KU in the past five years. Their victory string will be challenged tonight at 7:30 in an Ahearn Fieldhouse duel against the Hawks.

"WE KIND of have a tradition of our own," Wardell explained. "We're one of the few 'Cat teams that hasn't ever lost to Kansas."

"But K-State-KU games are a rivalry in any sport," Wardell continued. "Any time we can beat KU in any sport, I think we're tickled because there is this inner state of rivalry."

The traditional rivalry will be fueled by the caliber of KU gymnastics.

"KU IS definitely ranked number two now in the Big Eight behind Iowa State," Wardell noted. "They're probably ranked from 10th to 15th in the nation."

The Hawk gymnasts are paced by Big Eight champion still rings man Kirk Gardner. Other Hawk standouts include Stan Kline in floor exercise, Richard Schuber on the side horse and parallel bars artist Danny Bradfield. All these athletes are "potential Big Eight champions," in Wardell's estimation.

THE 'CATS head into the KU match following a 151.15-124.30 triumph over Colorado last Friday.

K-State overwhelmed the visiting Buffs, capturing every event, including the all-around.

"We had a very good meet against Colorado," Wardell stressed, "and did much better in consistency." However, he added that the 'Cats will have to surge above "what we are now" to dump KU.

MIKE THOMAS, who claimed second in the all-around against Colorado, will not be available for the KU meet. Thomas is hospitalized with blood poisoning.

"The kids still seem to have a good attitude," Wardell said, indicating Thomas' loss will not cripple the 'Cat morale.

"THE KIDS keep taking the setbacks and hang in there tough," he added.

Since Thomas will be out of action, Wardell hopes that improved performances in the floor exercise and parallel bars will pull the 'Cats through.

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John Fraser — Sports Editor

Furor In Buckeye State



Up in the northern part of the Buckeye State sports fans are in a mild furor primarily because they think Ohio State defensive back Jack Tatum would have been a much wiser draft choice than K-State's Clarence Scott.

Some of that discontentment erupted in print when Tom Melody, sports editor of the Akron Beacon Journal said recently, "One has to admire the Browns' (Cleveland Browns Football Club) intestinal fortitude in drafting Clarence — Presumably Great — Scott instead of Jack Tatum, the noted Maruader, in the first round of the professional football draft the other day."

IT SEEMS evident to me though that the Browns had a sound reason in mind — they spend their cash wisely — when they picked up Scott in the first round last week.

I called Nate Wallack, director of publicity for the Browns and according to him the general consensus of the Cleveland staff is, "We definitely think Scott is better than Tatum for our purposes."

WHEN MELODY assumes Tatum would have been a better choice because "He, like Scott, is a defensive back and more importantly he would have given the team a player with a hero-type image," he's not considering the Browns' carefully detailed investment plan.

"Scott has played cornerback and Tatum hasn't," Wallack said.

"IN SCOUTING Tatum," he continued, "we felt he would be better as a defensive halfback, not as a cornerback."

The Browns weren't just looking for a cornerback, though, according to Wallack. "We need help in our runback and specialty units and we are aware that Scott can do this," he added.

ABOUT THE hero-type image — Cleveland's ticket sales were off last year and according to Melody, the solution is to get someone (hero type preferably) to fire up fan interest.

That's really a fine All-American viewpoint but the real solution for increasing ticket sales is to create a winning football team — professional scouts don't cite heroism as a prerequisite.

So, I guess the Cleveland fans will just have to settle for Clarence (Great in the Big Eight) Scott.

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K-State holds 19-2 margin in Ahearn

'Cats, Iowa State clash Saturday

Iowa State's Cyclones, 1-5 in the Big Eight play and 4-14 on the season, move into Ahearn Field House Saturday night for the first time this season.

The cyclones opened Big Eight play with a victory over Oklahoma State at Ames but have followed with losses to Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado and Kansas.

K-STATE HOLDS a whopping 79-43 edge in this series. In Ahearn the Wildcats have won 19 of 21 games — the only defeats were in 1964 and 1968 — and at Ames, the 'Cats have won 17 of the last 21 games.

Head K-State coach Jack Hartman wants to up that margin to 20 out of 22 games Saturday.

"We definitely need to win this game with Iowa State," he said Thursday. "The kids are improving every day and believe me they're really dedicated."

THAT IMPROVEMENT showed up Monday night in the 'Cats battle with KU despite the problem with turnovers in the first half.

K-State cooled down and turned the ball over only six times in the second period.

THE 'CATS have been working on eliminating that problem this week and if they can hold down Iowa State's pair of hot shooting guards — Jack Devilder and Gene Mack — the Ahearn margin should remain intact.

Mack is currently the fourth leading scorer in the Big Eight

sporting a 22.8 point average and he's deadly from the outside.

K-STATE STANDS at 2-4 in the conference, just one game ahead of seventh place Iowa State, Nebraska, 2-2 in conference play and fifth in standings, meets Kansas (4-0) Saturday in a televised game at Lincoln.

Oklahoma State, now 0-5 in conference play, clashes with Oklahoma (4-2) Saturday night in Norman.

Colorado (3-1) battles number two Missouri at Columbia for the second place position behind conference leader Kansas.

NOTICE

Due to a scheduling conflict — Saturday morning, February 6, games have been rescheduled for Thursday evening March 11. Teams will use same courts except play times will be in the p.m.

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Team spirit intact

Yearlings battle Seminole Juco

K-State's freshman basketball team hosts Seminole Junior College at 5:15 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Fieldhouse, hoping to spring back from a one-point loss at KU Monday.

Freshman Coach Larry Weigel thinks the team spirit will be intact despite the loss to the frosh Jayhawks, but believes Seminole will provide a challenge.

"**SEMINOLE IS** one of the top junior colleges in the Midwest," Weigel noted. "What we need to do to win is just play our regular game."

The 'Cat freshmen are now in an unfamiliar position, having been bounced from the undefeated category.

"**IT'S VERY** hard for any freshman team to go undefeated unless you feel they have an extraordinary group of people," Wardell admitted. "I felt we were capable of going undefeated," he added.

Weigel believes the loss may have a long-range benefit for the freshmen.

"It lets us know we have things we need to improve on," Weigel explained. "It also gives us an incentive to work harder."

WHEN THE freshmen return home against Seminole, they will again enjoy a friendly crowd, contrasting to the KU partisans. This may make a difference, Weigel believes, since the fans at KU seemed to bother the freshmen.

"This was their first big test in this way," Weigel stressed. "I think psychologically the game was decided by our players' inability to overcome the crowd."

"**BUT, KNOWING** they were down fifteen points with 7 minutes to go, they were determined to make a final charge to come back and win," Weigel continued. "This didn't surprise me."

Reflecting on recent outings, Weigel feels the individual freshmen have made great improvements.

"Larry Williams has definitely improved on his aggressiveness," Weigel stated.

"He's starting to go to the boards harder and playing with much more determination."

"Gene McVey has improved each week and has been very steady," he continued. "Also, Lonnie Druger remains steady as our ball-handler and Danny Beard has been our scoring leader."

ONCE IN
THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

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Wildkittens face rematch with Wayne State coeds

K-State's Wildkittens will be looking for revenge Saturday when they meet the Wayne State College coeds of Wayne, Nebraska.

The coeds lost to Wayne State, 50-31, in an encounter earlier this season.

Coach Judy Akers feels if the Wildkittens play up to their capabilities they should give the Wayne State coeds a much better game than before.

THE WILDKITTENS defense could be the key factor in the contest.

"We're playing much better defense, but we definitely have to improve our rebounding and free throws," Miss Akers said.

The coeds once again find themselves without the help of their leading rebounder Jane Schroeder who reinjured a knee in the Wildkittens' battle with KU.

MISS AKERS said the wins against Fort Hays State and KU last weekend gave the Wildkittens the confidence and morale boost they've been needing.

She added the coeds are much more enthused and practicing much harder this past week. "It's the best week of practice we've had."

Saturday's game for the Wildkittens against Wayne State will begin at 1 p.m. in Ahearn Gymnasium. Admission will be 50 cents for students with University identification. Adults admission is one dollar and children will be admitted for 50 cents.

Johnathan

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AGGIEVILLE

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Hospitality plans set

A fashion show, exhibits and an alumni get-together will highlight the theme "Interaction 71" at K-State's Home Economics Hospitality Day.

The 41st annual open house will be March 19 and 20 in Justin Hall and Ahearn Field House.

"Our goal is to show the challenge and versatility found in home economics," Diane McDonald, Hospitality Day chairman, explained.

EACH OF the five home ec departments plus home ec journalism and home ec education is responsible for an exhibit related to the theme.

"The goal of each group is to show how their department is interacting in the world today,"

Miss McDonald said. "Exhibits should promote home ec and especially its professionalism."

Student hostesses will guide visitors throughout the exhibits and to various facilities.

ANOTHER ATTRACTION will be a fashion show in the field house.

An "alumni get-together" is also scheduled.

"This is a new idea," Miss McDonald said. "A room will be set aside in Justin all day Saturday for alums to meet and talk."

Last year nearly 5,000 persons toured Hospitality Day activities. The public event is especially popular with high school groups, alums, home economists, and junior college students interested in transferring, Miss McDonald said.

Union stores items

Finders keepers?

Whatever you've lost and more can be found at the Union lost and found.

Mary, Wayne and Danny, have you lost a student ID? It can be found at the Union.

Kent, have you missed a few meals? Your meal ticket is at the Union lost and found.

Often at the beginning of a semester, stacks of new books are brought to lost and found. These books are seldom claimed

LOVE LETTERS and cute cards are found in notebooks at the lost and found.

A beaded bag and a wallet are in lost and found. Both contain money.

Scarfs, gloves, rings, umbrellas, books, glasses and notebooks are the most common items brought to the lost and found. Occasionally, unusual items are brought in.

"Once someone brought in five cigars," Janet Slocum, Union employee, said. "Two of the

cigars were burnt. Some of the other unusual items are paint brushes, and a thermos with soup in it."

Each item brought in is logged. When a person claims an item, he has to sign the log. This provides a

record of items brought in and what is claimed.

The items brought in are kept one semester. If no one claims an item, it is stored. Last fall the Union auctioned the items left from the previous year.

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This program is endorsed by the Community and Family Study Center of the University of Chicago.

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Gentlemen: Please send me _____ Sample package (remittance enclosed) _____ Full details without obligation.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Debate to be Sunday

A debate between the three candidates for SGA president will be at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Each candidate will give a five minute speech stating his platform. A question and answer period will follow the speeches.

The debate will be taped by KSDB-FM and aired prior to the election.

The debate is open to the public. Anyone not acquainted with the candidates or their platforms is urged to attend.

Library vacation schedule

Library hours during the Washington's Birthday vacation will be changed.

The change is effective Feb. 18. The library will be open from 7:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 18. Hours for Feb. 19 will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library will be closed Feb. 20 and 21. Regular hours will resume Feb. 22.

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Collegian Classifieds

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One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS—ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (79ff)

ENTERTAINMENT

CATSKELLER COFFEEHOUSE with "Sand County" this weekend. (85-87)

PERSONAL

THE RONNAU platform backs you—back John Ronnau for student body president. Put his platform to work. (86-90)

EASY WRITERS

WE NEED students to write cutlines, headlines and copy for the 1971 Royal Purple. If interested, contact anyone in RP office, K118. (81-87)

FOR SALE

BRAND NEW component stereo. Concord receiver, BSR turntable, Scott speakers. \$340 value—sell for \$230 or trade for good used car. Call Bob, 641 Mariatt. (86-88)

MODERN WALNUT stained study desk, \$30. Hot Point deluxe range, \$125. Portable dishwasher, \$125. 10,000 BTU air conditioner, 2 years old, \$125. All in good condition. Call 8-3439. (86-87)

ANTIQUING KITS and supplies, Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. (86-87)

1960 CHRYSLER. 383 cubic inches. Radio. Heater. Good tires. In good condition. To see, call 539-1215 after five p.m. (86-90)

NEARLY NEW Claricon receiver with case. 60 W AM-FM. 239-2855 Fort Riley. (84-88)

1965 FURNISHED Homeette, 10 x 52, 2 bedrooms, air conditioner and washer included. \$3,000. 776-8682. (85-87)

1961 PLYMOUTH Fury, 2-dr. HT, 318-V8 recently overhauled. \$135. Ph. 6-9716. (85-87)

TWO TICKETS for "Hair" Feb. 6. 539-5668. (85-87)

BASS GUITAR unit—16" organ speaker in solid wood cabinet with detachable 15w-2 channel amp. Best offer, 539-2192. (85-87)

THE DOOR has bell-bottoms, flairs, shirts, Jeff, posters, black lights, papers, color wheels, Jean, and more. Dig it! 1124-A Moro. (85-90)

WAR RELICS, medals, helmets, uniforms, daggers, guns, Indian relics, signed Marie pottery, arrowheads, pre-Columbian pottery, idols. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (85-90)

100ALBUMS. Mostly general rock and jazz, but includes some of everything. Also mod vest, bell-bottoms and antique couch. 1115 Bluemont, Apt. 10. (85-89)

APPLES—last call for season. Winesap and others. \$2.50 a bushel. Wednesday and Friday, 3:30-5:30. Horticulture Sales Room, Waters 41-A. (85-87)

THREE \$3.00 reserved tickets to the Colorado game Feb. 20 for \$2.50 each. Call Sue Ericson, 2-6411, or 9-4997. (87-89)

TWO—JORDON extension speaker boxes. Two 15" and four 12" Altec Lansing spk. Phone 6-9342. (87-89)

1930 "A" COUPE, 283, 4 barrel, 3 speed Chev. Drive. \$400. Call Rich Bean, Beloit, 738-3096 by Sunday. (87)

THIS WILL be Fuzzie Wuzzie Week at Ear-thshine. Waleless cords, cords, brushed denim, all in bells for cold winter warmies. (87)

ATTENTION

SENIORS—COME to the Experimental Light Farm from 3:50 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6 for free beer before the Iowa State game. (84-87)

SALE NOW in progress. Savings up to 50 per cent. Bell-bottoms, shirts, leather items. The Door, Aggieville. (85-87)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: theses, term papers, resumes. All typing at low rates, with fast service. The Manhattan Secretarial Service, Kansas State Bank. 539-1361. (87-88)

CUSTOM PICTURE framing—Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. (87-88)

BOB KNIGHTON and Mark Prey can be seen at The Touchdown every night. (87)

WALELESS CORDS, brushed denims, corduroys, suede cloth, are all at Ear-thshine in honor of the great Fuzzie Wuzzie. His birthday party is this Saturday. Only at Ear-thshine. (87)

"SAND COUNTY" is back in the Catskeller this weekend. (85-87)

VOTE OSSMANN! 2 + 2 equals 4. It adds up. Ossmann for A&S senator. (83-87)

ALL QUEEN candidates (except the five finalists) may pick up your pictures now in Kedzie 103! (82ff)

JUST ARRIVED a shipment of LP's, pre-recorded cassettes and 8-track tapes. Selections include Pendulum by CCR, Chicago III, Jesus Christ Super Star and Black Sabbath, all at discount prices. Yeo & Trubey Electric, 1204 Moro in Aggieville. (86-90)

RONNAU BACKS legitimate student influence. Back John Ronnau for student body president. (86-90)

LINDY'S ARMY Store still has lots of bellbottom jeans and flares left. Many short sleeved sweaters in all colors. Western wear, boots and surplus. One group of coats, 10 per cent off. All long sleeved sweaters, 20 per cent off. Lee bib overalls in all sizes. Some dress shirts, \$3.00. Lindy's, 3rd & Poyntz, downtown. (84-87)

HELP WANTED

K-STATE GRADUATE wanted for position in Manhattan. Career potentials, above average compensation, sales aptitude helpful. Send resume to R. B. Dover, P.O. Box 6177, Leawood, Ks. 66206. (87-89)

LOST

LOST 1 wallet near Nichols gym Saturday, 1-30-71. Need driver's license, student I.D., etc. Reward. Contact Wayne Montney, 812 Kearney, 6-6771. (85-87)

LOST: NORTH of Justin Hall, Friday, Jan. 29, a small black female dog with collar. Call 532-6316 after 5:00. Reward. (85-87)

WIRE RIMS on southeast part of campus. Call Dave: 9-1535. (87-89)

NOTICES

RONNAU GOALS are your goals—vote John Ronnau for student body president. (85-89)

COFFEEHOUSE THIS weekend! Friday, 8:00 p.m. Saturday, after the game. \$1.00 per person. (85-87)

INCOME TAX service. Fast return on forms. Reasonable rates. Specialize on student forms. Call 9-8577 for appointment. State and Federal. (87-91)

GET HIGH on animated films instead of beer this Friday at 1:30 and 3:30 in the Union. Admission only 75c. (87)

STAY IN your car and get cold six packs to go, at The Touchdown. (87)

REMEMBER LEGITIMATE student influence—remember John Ronnau for student body president. (86-90)

TYPING WANTED

TYPING OR dictation in my home. Very reasonable rates. Call 9-8577 for appointment. Dianne Johnson. (87-91)

NURSERY SCHOOL

SMITH NURSERY full day, \$50 a month, for working mothers. 6-5140. (87-89)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

YOUNG MAN would like full time employment. Call James, 776-6310. (87-88)

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

Many readers have expressed interest in Mr. Sheffer's new book of puzzles. For information on how to obtain a copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mr. Eugene Sheffer, 235 East 45 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

HORIZONTAL 42. TV

1. Vehicle
4. Blemish
8. Ripped
12. Suffer
13. Tropical plant
14. Augury
15. Certified will in court
17. Repair
18. Outdoor shelter
19. Portions
20. Destined
22. Remain
24. Always
25. Disciple
29. High hill
30. Dromedary
31. Wing
32. Traps
34. Speech defect
35. Furnace
36. Tropical fruits
37. Frighten
40. Double
41. Injure

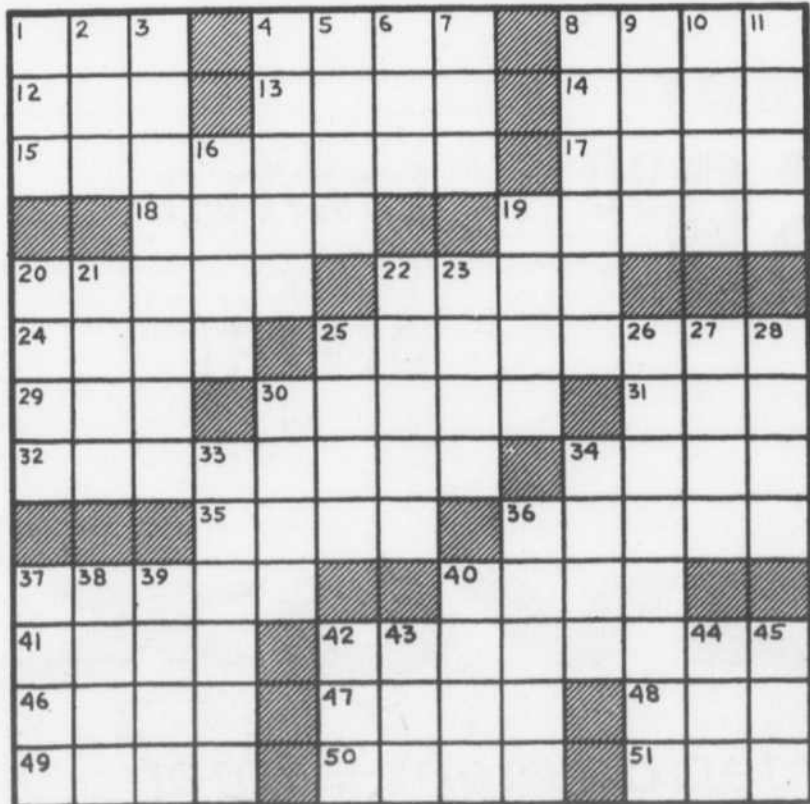
4. Endure
5. Carrie Chapman
6. Exist
7. Fishing pole
8. Love apple
9. Hebrew measure
10. Lease
11. Concludes
16. Beverage

19. Bit of medicine
20. Festival
21. English river
22. Females
23. Pub specialties
25. Transportation fee
26. Restaurant employee
27. Otherwise
28. Knocks
30. Cavern
33. Type of architecture
34. Reclined
36. Hamlet's compatriots
37. Counterfeit
38. Be concerned
39. Region
40. Peel
42. Greek letter
43. Concealed
44. Constellation
45. Weaken

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

SAAR ABLE PRO
AIDE NOON RIP
PROTOTYPE ETA
ARES METAL
MARIE SIRE
ORAL INTERRED
SIT ACRES IRA
SAILBOAT STAY
FERN BLESS
BEIGE AGUA
AVE APPORTION
SER SEED ECRU
ENS TARS SEAT

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.



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FIELDHOUSE 7:30 PM
TICKETS: \$3 \$3.50 \$4 - AT:
CONDE'S & UNION OR
At the door that night



Student loans available for many

Enough money is available that most qualified students who apply for loans will receive them, Jerry Bergen, director of Aids, Awards and Veteran Services, said.

Students needing loans for next fall should apply before the semester begins, Bergen cautioned. There is more demand for loans just before the semester begins but the funds become available throughout the year, he explained.

Applications for the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) loans should be received by the

Aids, Awards and Veteran Service office by April 1.

NDEA loans are granted for one academic year. A student may receive a NDEA loan each year of his education.

STUDENTS ARE chosen to receive the loans by the University Loan Committee. The committee consists of 13 persons from the campus. The decision to grant the loan is based on need.

No interest is charged nor repayment scheduled on the loan until nine months after the termination of the student's education. Repayment begins then at three per cent simple interest and may be scheduled over a 10-year period.

The NDEA cancels as much as

50 per cent of the loan if the recipient teaches for five years. If the recipient teaches in designated low income areas for seven years the entire amount to be repaid will be waived.

"MOST ELIGIBLE students who request NDEA loans receive one," Bergen said. Approximately 1,500 K-State students receive NDEA loans.

The amount collected on repayment of loans is reloaned so more students may benefit from NDEA, Bergen added.

Another type of loan is the Guaranteed Student Loan. Bergen explained the Guaranteed Student Loan: The student obtains a loan from a private lending agency and the federal government cosigns or guarantees it.

ANNUAL LOANS may be made for no more than \$1,500. The interest on the loan may not exceed seven per cent. Repayment of the loan is scheduled over a 10-year period beginning nine months after the student terminates his education.

Interest is paid by the federal government for all students whose family earns less than \$15,000 a year, as long as he is enrolled as a full time student. After the student begins repayment, he is obligated to pay the interest.

KSU profs tapped

Gov. Robert Docking has reappointed two members of the Nuclear Energy Council and appointed three new members.

Reappointed to the council are Curtis Chezem, head of the nuclear engineering department at K-State, and Donald Germann, associate professor of radiology at

the Kansas University Medical Center.

New members are William Hambleton, director and state geologist of the Kansas Geological Survey; Walter Meyer, professor of nuclear engineering at K-State and Robert Will, Kansas State Department of Health.

Freshman selected as queen

Renee Wassenberg, freshman in clothing and retailing, was crowned 1971 Kansas Angus Queen during the Kansas Angus Futurity, Dec. 11 to 13.

She is from Baileyville.



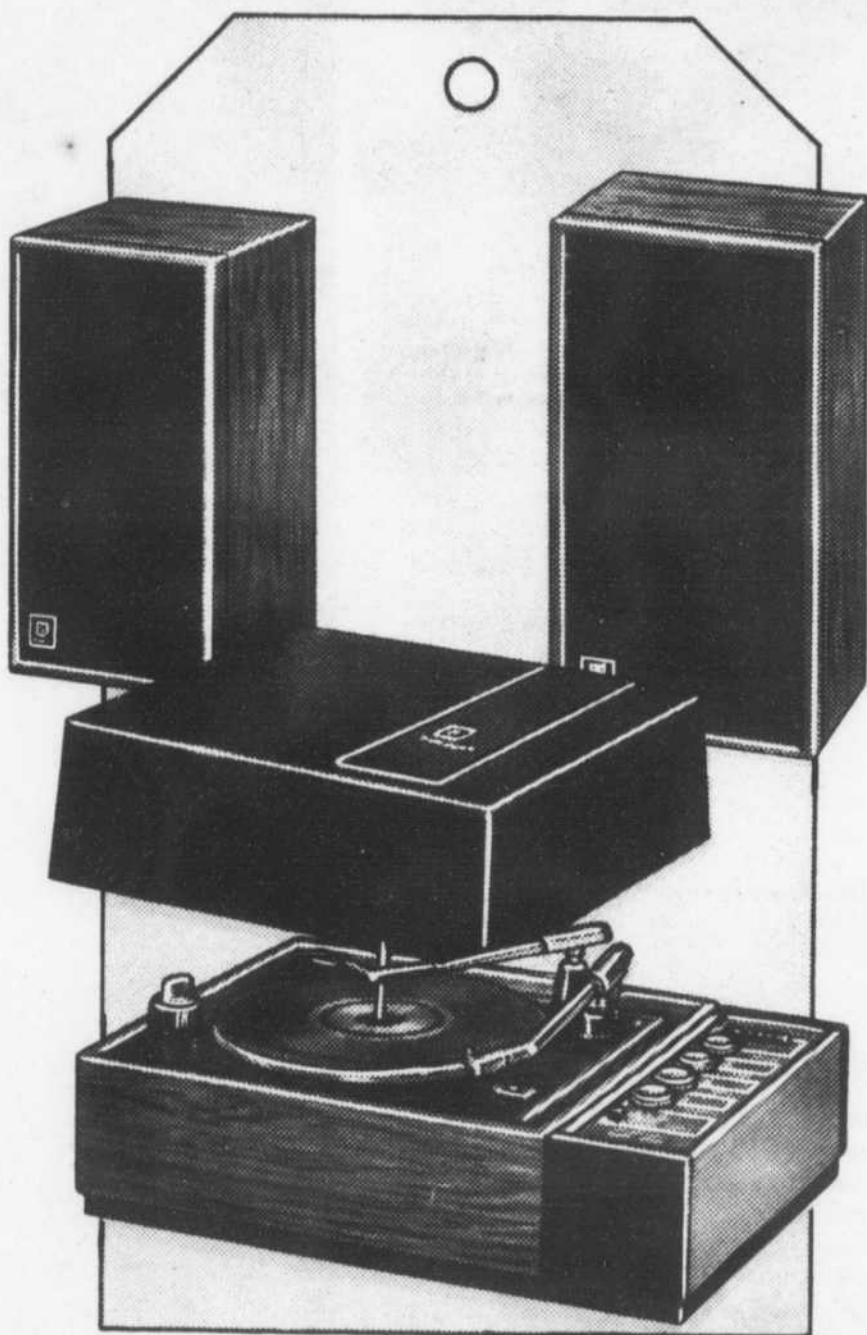
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C Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 8, 1971

NO. 88

Two trials Tuesday for three K-Staters

By J. DEEANN GLAMSER
Collegian Reporter

The jury trial of three K-State students has been tentatively set for Tuesday in Riley County District Court, Division One.

Rick Bennett, senior in political science, and Andrew and Edward Rollins, freshmen in political science, face charges in connection with alleged incidents on campus last October.

Bennett and Andrew Rollins are charged with attempted aggravated battery, threats to commit violence with intent to terrorize another and disorderly conduct.

Edward Rollins is charged with criminal trespassing and disorderly conduct.

ANDREW ROLLINS' trial is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Bennett and Edward Rollins will be tried together at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Defense attorney is Charles Scott, Topeka. Lewis McLaughlin will preside over both trials.

All three students are out on bond.

Former Riley County Attorney Ron Innes filed the charges. According to Innes, the three entered the Union business office Monday, Oct. 19, and tried to borrow \$2 from an office secretary. When she did not comply, Innes said, they made obscene comments.

In a second incident Oct. 21, Innes alleged, Bennett and Andrew Rollins threatened assistant football coach R. C. Solcum with a knife.

The students pleaded not guilty at a preliminary hearing Nov. 10.

In connection with the alleged incidents, Bennett and the Rollins brothers were temporarily suspended from the University.

A University statement Oct. 23 indicated the three students were being suspended in keeping with administrative policy. The statement said the suspensions also originated from other disturbances.

The students were charged with violating four sections of the Board of Regents Conduct Code.

Edward Rollins and Bennett later received a letter stating they had been acquitted by Tribunal because the case had been dismissed due to lack of evidence.

Andrew Rollins received a similar letter stating that he had been acquitted.

SGA funds debated

By BOB SCHAFER
Collegian Reporter

Priorities for SGA funds caused both agreements and disagreements among the three candidates for student body president at a debate Friday at the International Center.

Joe Rippetoe, Humanity Party candidate, said Student Senate should stop allocating funds to non-varsity sports such as soccer and rowing.

"Anything that comes under the heading of sports should be funded through the athletic department as soon as possible," Rippetoe said. "Pressure has got to be applied to make sure the athletic department takes over the funding of all sports."

EARLIER IN the campaign, R. D. Harmon had defended the use of SGA funds for activities such as the rowing team.

Rippetoe and John Ronnau agreed that SGA funds should not be used for organizations that receive part of their funds from state money through departmental funds. This move would affect activities such as the debate team and agricultural judging teams.

Both thought that these organizations should receive all their funds from the department that sponsors it. Ronnau, noting that senate cut the funds for the debate team last year, com-

mented, "I think senate is moving in that direction."

Harmon, who is SGA finance committee chairman, said a flat policy concerning this funding could not be made.

ALL THREE candidates expressed approval of the use of SGA funds for the freshman orientation program. Harmon also thought funds could be used to

expand the program. He suggested a recruitment program in Kansas high schools for high school seniors.

Rippetoe proposed using SGA funds to lease or buy housing for University-related organizations, including University For Man, the FONE, draft counseling, pregnancy counseling, and a drug information center.

Viets into Laos; operation limited

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu announced Sunday that South Vietnamese forces have entered southern Laos to attack North Vietnamese bases along the Ho Chi Minh trail.

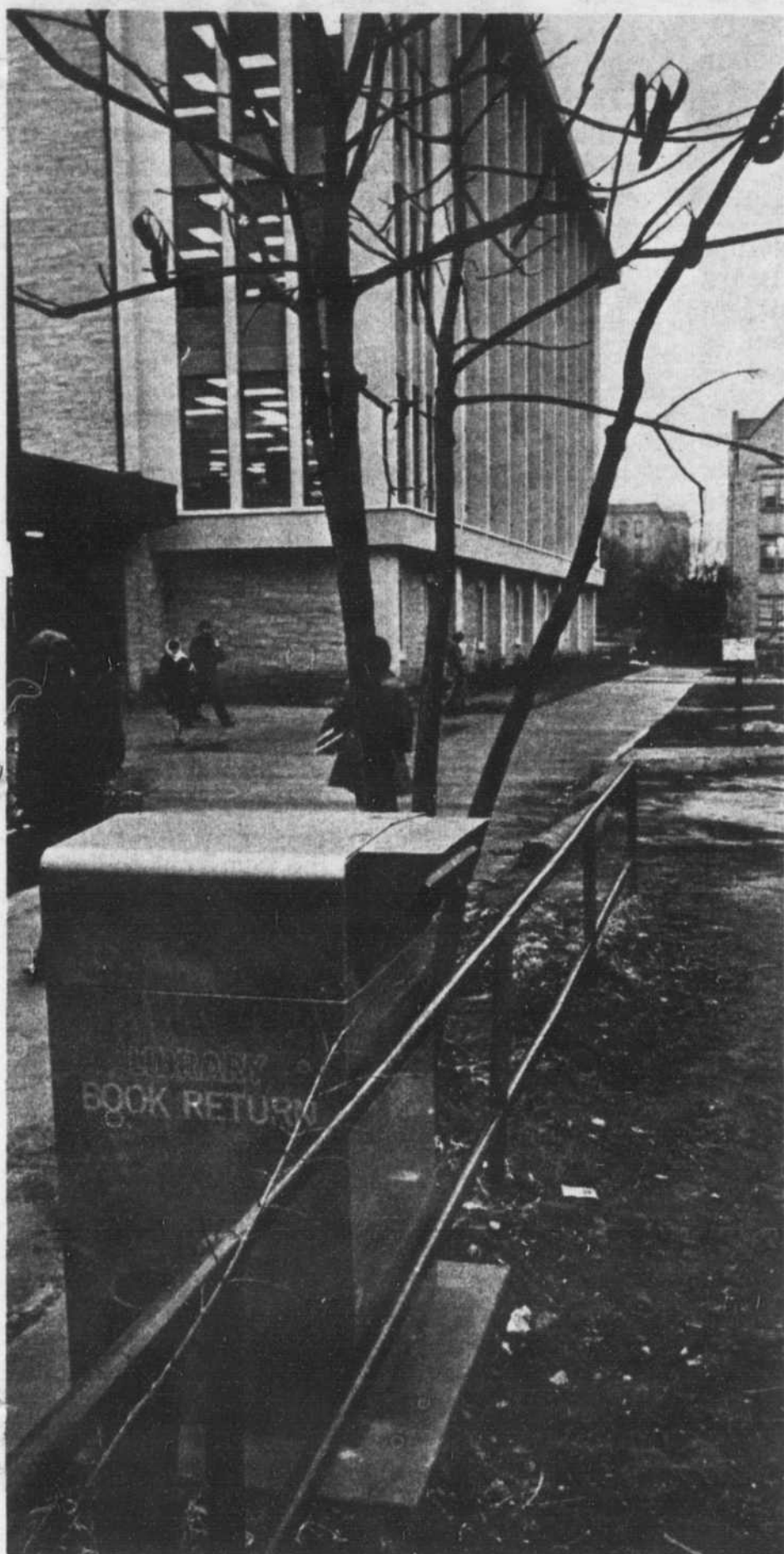
The South Vietnamese embassy quoted President Nguyen Van Thieu as saying a number of troops jumped off against the "supply and infiltration network of the Communist North Vietnamese in Laos."

The statement called the invasion a limited operation to cut off Communist supply lines from the north.

THE OPERATION, called "Lam Son 719," is targeted against bases along the Laos-Vietnam border. No indication was given how many troops are involved or how long it would last.

A statement said the operation would be "limited in time and space."

THE EMBASSY statement made no mention of U.S. support of the invasion. However, U.S. officials have said repeatedly no Americans would cross into Laos, but that unlimited U.S. airpower would be available anywhere in Indochina to protect withdrawing GIs.



Drive up

Farrell Library's new 24-hour book drop is at the west end of the parking lot east of the library.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Students vs. landlords

Contract advised

By LINDA HAMILTON
Collegian Reporter

The Fair Practices in Housing Committee emphasized negotiation in its meeting Friday.

The need for a negotiated contract was emphasized in a case involving five students and their landlady.

When a rent increase was announced, the five students gave 30 days' notice and moved.

The landlady refused to return a \$200 deposit because she said damages to the apartment exceeded the deposit. She gave the students a list of damages which the committee considered "dubious".

AFTER TALKING with the landlady and the students, Louis Douglas, committee chairman, and Calvin Catrell, off-campus housing officer, found discrepancies in statements by the landlady and the students.

The student who originally made the verbal contract for all the students had moved.

The committee had talked to former tenants in the same apartment house and found a similar practice.

Wendell Kerr, assistant director of housing, emphasized that most contracts are written to favor the landlord.

A STUDENT should start with a written contract and obtain a negotiated contract that both the landlord and the students can agree on, Catrell said.

While the committee cannot force a landlord to return deposits, they reviewed the landlady's list of damages. They will try to negotiate for a fair settlement.

Sexual awareness—page 8

An editorial comment

Docking appoints labor boss

By MACK VANDERLIP
Editorial Editor

Things are hopping in Topeka, and this time the bounces are tromping all over the campuses in Kansas.

RECENTLY OUR illustrious governor appointed a new member to the Kansas Board of Regents. In some circles the appointment is considered a "political payoff" but is probably a bid for candidacy support of Docking for either senatorial or vice-presidential campaigning. After all, the Kansas boy is standing in the national limelight following his election to a third "unprecedented" term. And remember his daddy was a politician also.

The man appointed was Carl Courter of Wichita, president of the Kansas State Federation of Labor (AFL-CIO). Docking seems to be romancing the labor bosses in Kansas, and the AFL-CIO has been one of the heaviest contributors to the Docking campaigns over the years.

COURTER HAS no college experience, not being a college graduate, and is the first regent in history to be appointed to the board that has not been a graduate of a Kansas college.

One does not doubt Courter's capabilities as an administrator, but it is exceedingly difficult to understand why Docking would appoint the man, unless the favor is returned when Docking, as rumors have it, seeks candidacy for a higher office in the near future.

OTHER SOURCES are reflecting that the appointment is an attempt to use some "hard

hat" philosophy opposing dissent on campus. There is even some speculation on whether Chancellor Laurence Chalmers at Kansas can hold his position after nearly losing it last summer.

Regardless, the appointment was not made in that "realm of the sensible things." There seems to be a greenish limelight floating through the mess.

THE REGENTS play a major role in determining the future and presence of Kansas colleges, their importance cannot be underestimated. In using the appointment to further his own possibilities, Docking seems to have let the students and the people of Kansas down.

Educators are needed on the board, not political favors. At the current time there is not one regent that has any educational administrative experience.

In rationalizing the appointment Docking said, "The colleges and universities in this state do not belong to the students, the board of regents, or the governor. The colleges and universities belong to the people of the state who support and maintain them." In this case Docking is right.

HOWEVER, A fellow journalist carried - Docking's argument to its illogical end. He proposed that is if we are going to place a man like Courter on the board, then why not take an average citizen off the street and make him president of this University.

Obviously he would not be capable of doing the job, just as obviously Courter is not qualified for the job.

The board of regents, as it now functions, is a pool where political favorites are stuffed, irrespective of the educational needs of the students of this state. One doesn't claim that - the educational system in Kansas is totally lacking, it just seems that we are not likely to improve the educational standards in Kansas with the present method for selecting the regents.

Gyn and tonic

War toys reflect foreign policy

By DENISE KUSEL
Columnist

Remember a few years ago when a breakfast cereal company offered a toy submarine in each box of crunchy cornflakes and kids in bath tubs all over the country were sinking bars of "Ivory" soap and rubber ducks with amazing accuracy?

AND THEN the CIA discovered that the subs were really intricate and actually posed a threat to this country's defense effort?

The Defense Department ended up calling back all the subs and as a form of just compensation gave each youngster an older model German U boat which didn't actually fire torpedoes, but sank of its own accord.

Ever since then, each year, a nation-wide meeting is held between toy makers and top-ranking intelligence officers to check out the new crop of toys.

THIS MORNING, General Howard Hawk is meeting in Washington with a representative of Swell Toys, Inc.

"Well, you know of course the government doesn't want to tell you guys how to make your toys. After all, we don't expect you to tell us how to operate ours. At the same time, we want to make you more aware of the potential role of toys in this nation's defense network. We call it making you more sub conscious. What's first on your list?"

"WE HAVE a new game, General, aimed at pre-schoolers. It's sort of a demonstration-protest game to prepare them for when they start school. We call it 'Up Against the Wall, Mother Goose.'"

"H-m-m-m, that's catchy. It has a nice sound."

"Thank you, General, we think it's swell, too!"

"Okay, now let's get on with it. How does it work?"

"Well, it's played with a deck of cards. There's a picture of a different animal on each card."

"HERE, LET me see those. Oh, here's a pig. What cute blue overalls he's wearing. And here's a dove with an arrow through its wing. Yes, this game is okay. What's next?"

"It's sort of a new twist on an old game."

"What's that?"

"It's called Chinese Checkers."

"Yes, now I see. This is the board. How come there is only one set of marbles? I thought there had to be two different colors?"

"THERE ARE, General. But the others are hidden. The object of the game is to find the other marbles so you can begin attacking. After all, if a man attacks something he can't see, he doesn't exactly have all his marbles."

"I don't know about that one. I'll have to check with the Pentagon."

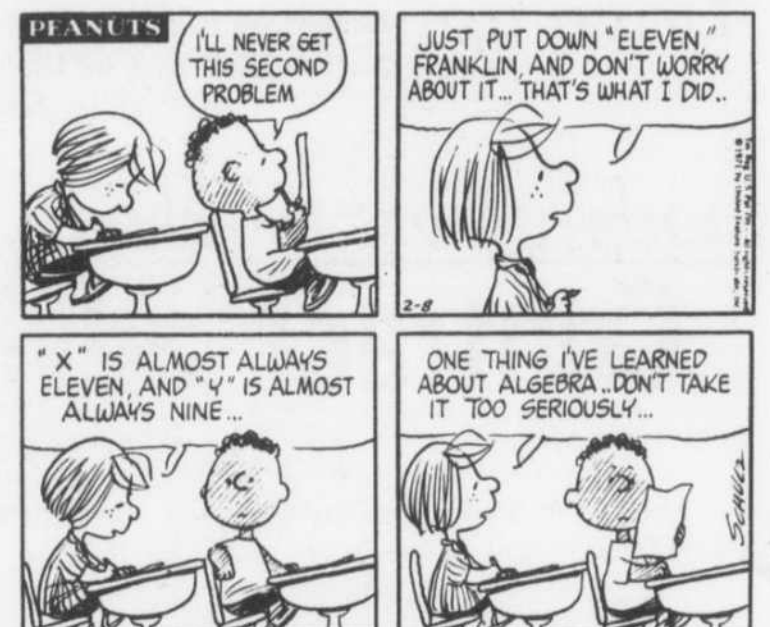
"Well, the last game consists of two tin cans, a length of wire and some plastic soldiers."

"SOLDIERS? GOOD. I love war games."

"That's swell. It's played with two kids. Both kids hold the tin cans to their ears and communicate secret messages. While they are holding the tin cans in their left hands, they must drop the plastic soldiers over enemy territory with their right hands: proving the old adage that the left hand doesn't always know what the right hand is doing."

"That sounds logical. What's it called?"

"American policy in Southeast Asia."



Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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Sandy Flickner, Editor
John Thomas, Advertising Manager

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Homeward bound and feeling "really great," the Apollo 14 astronauts coasted through space Sunday, resting from their lunar adventure and watching the earth grow ever larger. Mission Control woke the astronauts after their 10-hour rest period and Edgar Mitchell said everybody on board was feeling "Really great, really great."

"We're all in excellent shape," said Mitchell. "Tell the flight surgeon to sit back in his chair and have a cup of coffee. Everything's fine." Mitchell, Alan Shepard, Jr. and Stuart Roosa began stirring around in their speeding command ship Kitty Hawk about 11 a.m. EST.

Mission Control let them sleep longer than planned because of their long work day — almost 24 hours — on Saturday. The astronauts burned the Apollo 14 command ship rocket engine for about three seconds early Sunday afternoon to put them on target for splashdown. They reported the rocket firing went well.

JERUSALEM — Premier Golda Meir will tell Egypt that Israel will not pull back its troops from Suez Canal battle lines unless such a withdrawal is part of a formal peace agreement, reliable sources said Sunday. They said this is the message Mrs. Meir will give the Knesset parliament Tuesday when she responds to proposals made Thursday by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Sadat, in a speech accepting a 30-day extension of the Mideast cease-fire, demanded a partial withdrawal of Israeli troops from the canal during the truce period. He said Egypt then would reopen the canal blocked to world shipping since the 1967 war. The Jerusalem sources said Mrs. Meir also will tell parliament that Israel would agree to enter the negotiations to open the canal but would insist that Israeli ships be allowed passage — a demand Egypt has always turned down before. Sadat made no mention of Israeli shipping in his offer to reopen the waterway.

HARRISBURG, Pa. — The Rev. Philip Berrigan, imprisoned antiwar priest, and five other persons are scheduled for arraignment today in U.S. District Court here on charges of conspiring to kidnap a presidential adviser and blow up heating tunnels in the nation's capital.

The six, including three priests, a former priest and a Roman Catholic nun, have denied the charges. They contend the indictments handed down by a federal grand jury are part of a plot to destroy the peace movement. All were expected to plead innocent at their appearance before Judge Dixon Herman. Seven others, including the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, Philip's brother, were named as coconspirators but were not charged.

Philip Berrigan, 47, currently is serving a sentence in the federal prison at Danbury, Conn. for destroying draft records. The other defendants, all free on bail, are: Sister Elizabeth McAlister, 31, Upper Montclair, N.J.; The Revs. Neil McLaughlin, 30, and Joseph Wenderoth, 35, both of Baltimore; and Egbal Ahmad, 40, a Pakistani graduate student at the University of Chicago.

WASHINGTON — Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota has made a \$261,000 beginning on the costly business of running for president. He expects to spend about \$500,000 on his Democratic White House quest during 1971. And that will be the inexpensive part of his campaign: the real money will be needed in 1972 for the presidential primary elections McGovern believes will be decisive.

McGovern's political revenues thus far include \$161,000 in contributions mailed in response to the Jan. 15 letter in which he announced his candidacy, and about \$100,000 in donations and pledges he said he received at the time of his announcement.

TUSCANIA, Italy — The historic center of Tuscania, one of the jewels among central Italy's tourist-attracting hill towns, lay in ruins Sunday in the wake of an earthquake. Eighteen persons were killed and 120 were injured by the earthquake that extensively damaged art treasures.

A light aftershock rolled through the nearly deserted town Sunday night, collapsing one damaged building, but there were no additional injuries. Four thousand persons searched for shelter and food after spending the night outside in bitter cold following Saturday night's tremors.

Soldiers recovered bodies from the rubble and rescued five persons trapped in the wreckage of their home for 20 hours. They were virtually unhurt.

Upperclassmen counsel

Review advisor plan

By KEN CONROY
Collegian Reporter

During the 1970 spring semester 20 upperclassmen replaced faculty in advising and counseling roles.

The experimental student-advisor program instituted in the College of Arts and Sciences is now being evaluated, John Murray, program coordinator, said.

The family and child development department is forming a similar student-advisor program, Carolyn Coates, an instructor in the department, said.

THE ARTS and sciences program randomly selected 20 seniors, trained them in faculty advising and gave each five students to advise, Murray said.

The seniors were given 15 hours of training including educational philosophy, counseling theories, and curriculum development. They also became acquainted with the University catalogue and studied the characteristics of college students, particularly K-State students, Murray added.

The main reason for the experiment was to alleviate the heavy advising load of faculty member. It also took advantage of the "expertise on campus that is available but is not being utilized," Murray said.

MURRAY BELIEVES the enthusiasm generated by the seniors was an important factor in the program's effectiveness. Student-advisors took on this responsibility without any reward or incentive other than participation in a helping relationship, he said.

Many students now get counseling from untrained upperclassmen, he added. However these students don't always know the rules and regulations advisors must follow because they are always changing. "Students have to have accurate information," he said.

One student advisor, Pat Friesen, enjoyed the program, particularly the students' reactions to it. The main advantage was a one-to-one relationship with the student. A student can form a friendship with an advisor who doesn't have 149 other students to advise, she explained.

"You need someone that is really interested in you," she said.

ANOTHER ADVISOR, Debby Weaver, believed the program's main advantage is that the student can get a more objective opinion about certain classes from students than from the faculty. The only drawback is that the program can't last more than a year, she added.

One advisee, Kay Turk, thought the program was "really great."

"I will miss it next semester because of the close relationship I was able to build up with my advisor," she said. Miss Turk believes the program should be enlarged and her only complaint is that she will probably have to go back to a faculty advisor now.

"Student-advisors are often more conscientious of their roles as advisors simply because they are students," advisee Janice Romback said. Because student advisors are aware of the problems of waiting to see ad-

visors, they are reluctant to tell their advisees to come back another time because they are busy, she added.

THE DATA from this experimental program has been collected and is now being analyzed. Responses from the students have been extremely favorable, Murray said. Results from the project will be ready about mid-March.

If the results from the program show it to be effective, Murray hopes the program can become organized with support from the administration and the faculty. "It would help advisors with heavy loads," he added.

The program being organized in the Department of Family and Child Development is similar to the experimental program in arts and sciences, Mrs. Coates said.

Students will be selected within the department and trained by Joseph DeOrdio, counselor in the Center of Student Development.

The program's goals are:

—To help incoming students feel a part of the department and have an individual feeling about his personal and academic growth.

—To give the advisor valuable experience in working with students.

—To have someone who is more accessible to students than faculty.

THE PROGRAM IS AIMING for 10 to 12 upperclass student-advisors, each having eight to 10 advisees.

The project will be evaluated at the end of the semester, for revision and building on a larger scale, she added.

The plan for the department is to continue with student advisors and keep the program organized. "We hope the program will pyramid to a point where advisees will eventually become advisors," she added.

Population confab set

Bringing together Kansans interested in solving population problems is the purpose of a planning session tonight.

Representatives from college environmental and population groups in Kansas will attend the planning session sponsored by the Manhattan Chapter of Zero Population Growth, to discuss the possibility of a state-wide population conference this spring.

They will also talk over other ideas on how to help solve problems related to overpopulation.

A member of the Population Institute in Washington D.C., which has aided several other states in planning population conferences, will attend the meeting.

The group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house at 1200 Centennial.

Quiz Bowl postponed

The Quiz Bowl, originally scheduled for February, will be on the four Sundays in March.

A lack of adequate questions is the main reason for the delay.

The Quiz Bowl steering committee asked faculty members in each department to prepare questions for the tournament, but few have responded.

"We haven't had much cooperation from the faculty," Kelly Palmer, chairman of the Quiz Bowl steering committee, said.

"The bowl will probably be cancelled if we don't have enough questions by Feb. 23," he added.

Sixteen teams from eleven living groups have entered the tournament.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH meets 7 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Phi house for a population conference planning session.

TUESDAY

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets 6:30 p.m. in Union 205.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meets 7 p.m. in Union 213. The film "Achievement House" concerning juvenile delinquency and the work of the halfway house in Lawrence serve as the backdrop. Everyone is invited. No admission charge.

AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS CLUB meets 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Richard Seaton will speak on legal matters in the University. Meeting open.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN meets in the Union State Room 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

HOME ECONOMICS JOURNALISM CLUB meets 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 208.

THURSDAY

THE ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY meets 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room. Faculty and students will discuss computing courses and their content.

STUDENT HEALTH

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Friday morning:

Admissions: Alan Foster, freshman in chemistry.
Dismissals: None.



GREAT FUN. A BREEZY, BEGUILING COMEDY.
—WALTER KERR, N.Y. TIMES

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Barbara Britton IN

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KSU Auditorium

Monday, Feb. 8, 1971

Tickets \$5, \$4, \$3.
KSU students half price.

Tickets at K-State Union ticket office.
532-6357

Also at the door on night of performance.

Performance begins at 8:15 p.m.

Airport space asked

Commission tables request

By MIKE DENDURENT
Collegian Reporter

A representative of Shawnee Air Service, Inc., Topeka, is up in the air about a request for a ticket counter at Manhattan Municipal Airport.

The request by the air service for space for a ticket counter was tabled at the last city commission meeting.

The issue was tabled because the commission feared Shawnee Air would be too much competition for the two services that presently have counters at the airport, Bruce Olsen, Manhattan representative for Shawnee Air, contends.

One of the services, Capitol Air, runs an air taxi service between Manhattan and Kansas City — the same service Shawnee Air would offer.

"SHAWNEE AIR would give multi-engine service to passengers, rather than only the single engine service now offered by Capitol," Olsen said.

Olsen said there is enough room in the present airport building for the counter and the only thing keeping it out is the commission's fear of competition for Capitol Air.

City Manager D. C. Wesche denied the charge.

"We think competition is good. It is our position that competition is not a factor in considering Shawnee Air's request," Wesche said.

WESCHE SAID the airport is being remodeled and the restaurant is being moved to a different

part of the building. The space where the restaurant was will be made into a lobby.

This might allow more space, but at present "there is just no space for them (Shawnee Air)," Wesche said.

"These are things we will have to consider when the request comes up for discussion by the commission. Every consideration will be given the request," Wesche said.

Presently, Frontier Airlines and Capitol Air are the only services which can sell tickets to passengers leaving the Manhattan Airport. Frontier flies throughout the country — so Shawnee Air would not be in direct competition with that service, Olsen said.

SHAWNEE AIR can bring passengers into the Manhattan airport now, but it is inconvenient for the passenger to leave Manhattan on Shawnee Air because he has to buy his ticket at his destination.

Other air services have tried to run a service out of Manhattan in the past and have failed, Wesche said.

"This will be among our considerations of the request, too," Wesche said.

"We will review the request in connection with the remodeling, which probably will be finished by the middle of March," Wesche said.

Shawnee Air has been in business for about six years, Olsen said. Shawnee Air President Preston Kidwell presented the request to the Commission last week.

"The request will be considered by the commission soon," Wesche said.

Dividend rules perplexing

By DIANA WILLE
Collegian Reporter

Students may not be earning the highest amount of money possible in their savings accounts.

Bill, a student, put \$600 in a savings account. Five months later he went to withdraw money before dividends were paid. He was told to leave \$5 in the account to receive interest.

What he did not know was that this way he was paid interest only on the \$5 rather than the \$600. He received 12 cents rather than the \$15 he was expecting.

A K-STATE research thesis showed that a high-paying system can produce 171 per cent more interest than a low one with the same percentage rate. This thesis was done under the direction of Richard Morse, professor of Family economics, to explore various ways that savings accounts are offered to the public.

An article in the February Changing Times based on this thesis stated, "The American

Bankers Association estimates there are at least 54 widely used ways of computing interest."

"THE THESIS proves that the banks are not playing with just pennies. There are substantial and significant differences withing the different systems the different banks use," Morse said.

No one is intentionally deceived under the present systems, Morse said.

"The standards for disclosure are such that there is no common knowledge of standard terminology. Efficient communication is impossible," he said.

What happened to Bill happens to a lot of students, Morse believes. The academic calendar doesn't coincide with dividend-payment dates.

MORSE ADVISED students to check banks' interest-paying systems when opening a new savings account.

"Unless you know the system it's hard to play. You should play to your advantage. Find out what

the rules are and choose the ones which serve your needs best," Morse said.

According to the thesis, a good account has:

— A high percentage rate of interest.

— No penalties for withdrawals.

— Interest calculated on the day-of-deposit-to-day-of withdrawal plan.

— Quarterly (or more frequent) compounding.

— Quarterly (or more frequent) crediting.

A proposed "truth-in-savings" law has evolved from the 1968 truth-in-lending law requiring lenders to follow standard terminology and standard methods for computing interest. This has been among points in proposed consumer programs in Kansas.

If made into a law, this will require banks and savings institutions to provide savers with all information necessary concerning interest-paying methods.

"Truth-in-savings" would enable savers to compare different accounts on a standard basis and earn the most for their money.

Dimov Quartet concert tonight

The Dimov Quartet, the Bulgarian state quartet which performs at the K-State Chapel Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. today is one of the most seasoned chamber groups around.

The Quartet was founded in 1956 at a time when all four members were still students at the Conservatory of Music in Sofia. The four have remained together since that time and now are professors at that institution, teaching and playing chamber music.

The Bulgarian chamber group has recordings out of all quartets by Mozart, Schumann, Borodin, Shostakovich, and Bacevich, plus a featured series, "History of the Quartet," which includes 19 quartets from Boccherini to Webern.

The group is appearing as an attraction on the K-State Chamber Music Series. Single admissions are \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for students.



C'mon team!

Engrossed in the game, a Wildcat fan strikes a prayerful pose during Saturday night's basketball game with Iowa State.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

JOHN
RONNAU

for

Student Body President

VOTE Feb. 10

DIMOV QUARTET

STATE QUARTET OF BULGARIA

IN CONCERT

Monday, Feb. 8, 8:15 p.m.

Single Tickets—\$2.75

Students—\$1.50

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Monday, Feb. 8

K-State Union
Bookstore

One record tied**'Cat harriers smash WSU, 110-21**

K-State's harriers highlighted by performances of Dean Williams in the 60 yard dash and John Noffsinger in the half mile, took first in

every event, which yielded an easy 110-21 victory over Wichita State Friday night in Ahearn Field House.

Williams, a freshman with a time of 6.1, matched

the field house record set by Thane Baker ('54) and Don Quarry of Nebraska ('70).

RUNNING A close second to Williams was another freshman, Larry Johnican at, at 6.2.

Noffsinger finished the half mile in 1.55.

Wildcat coach DeLoss Dodds, pleased with the first dual meet of the season, said most of the performances by the K-State team were "fairly average."

K-State will leave Thursday for Friday and Saturday's Astrodome Federation meet in Houston.

SCORING

Mile run — 1. Rick Hitchcock (KS), 4:17.6; 2. Chuck Copp (KS), 4:17.8 3. Alan Walker (WS), 4:23.9

Shot put — 1. Tom Brosius (KS), 56-6; 2. Mike Struffer (KS), 48-6; 3. Tom Mount (WS), 47-9

60-yard dash — 1. Dean Williams (KS), 6.1; 2. Larry Johnican (KS), 6.2; 3. Charles Robinson (WS), 6.2 (ties fieldhouse record of :061 by Thane Baker, K-State 1954)

Long Jump — 1. Guy Morrow (KS), 22-6; 2. Howard Griffin (WS), 18-9; 3. Jim Legg (WS), 16-11

60-yard dash — 1. Dave Petterson (KS), 1:13.2; 2. John Feltner (KS), 1:14.2; 3. Don Mills (KS), 1:15.3

440-yard dash — Dale Alexander (KS), 50.1; 2. Jim Heggie (KS), 50.4; Clardy Vinson (KS), 51.5

Pole vault — Tome Tice (KS), 14-0; 2. Howard Griffin (WS), 13-6; 3. Sid Mead, 13-6

High Jump — 1. Rodger Sides (KS), 6-4; 2. Vic Wheeler (WS), 6-2; 3. Guy Morrow (KS), 6-0

300-yard dash — 1. Dan Fields (KS), 23.8; 2. Fred Merrill (KS), 32.9; 3. Charles Robinson (WS), 33.1

60-yard high hurdles — 1. Luck Williams (KS), 7.5; 2. Steve Schneider (KS), 8.0; 3. Kenny Wee (WS), 9.3

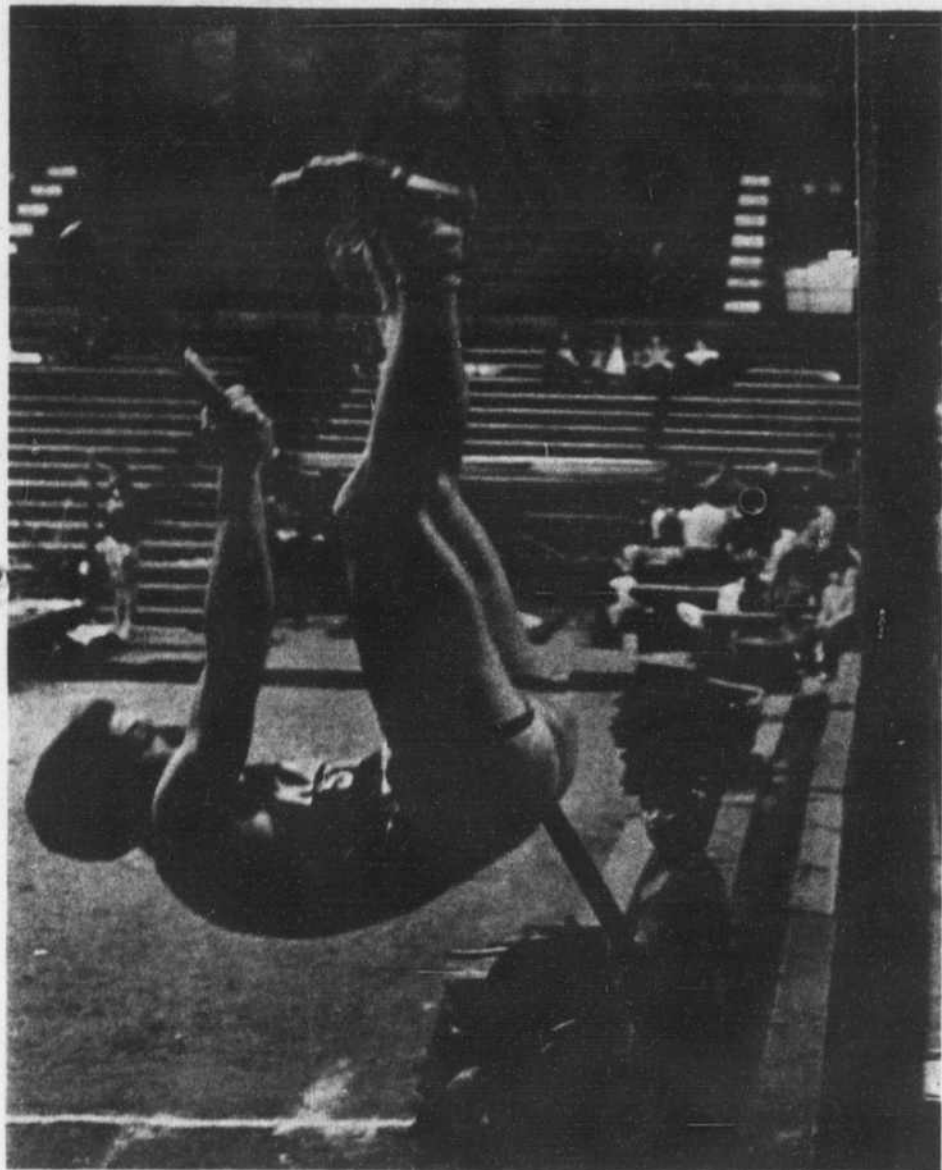
Two-mile run — 1. Jim Graham (KS), 9:19.2; 2. John Corman (KS), 9:20.6; 3. Frank Rodriguez (KS), 9:22.8

1,000-yard run — 1. Dave Petterson (KS), 2:16.1; 2. Alan Walker (WS), 2:17.7; 3. Barry Anderson (KS), 9:19.2

800-yard run — 1. John Noffsinger (KS), 1:55.4; 2. Carl Nicholson (WS), 1:56.0; 3. Jerome Howe (KS), 1:56.4

60-yard low hurdles — 1. Steve Schneider (KS), 7.0; 2. Mark Bartell (KS), 7.1; 3. Luci Williams (KS), 7.1

Mile Relay — 1. K-State (Mills, Fields, Heggie, Alexander), 3:25.8 2. Wichita State, 3:30.1



K-State sophomore Tom Tice rides the pole on his way to a winning 14-foot vault in Friday night's indoor meet with Wichita State. The 'Cats obliterated the Shockers, 110-21 in their first home meet of the season.

'Hawk gymnasts whip Wildcats

Kansas University's gymnastics team reversed five straight years of losses to K-State, bypassing the 'Cats, 156-150.85, Friday night in Ahearn Gymnasium.

The Hawks claimed the tight decision by outscoring the 'Cats in five of six events, with K-State taking the side horse competition by less than half a point.

THOUGH KU took most of the honors, 'Cat senior, Dave Mawhorter won the all-around competition, edging KU's John Brouillette, 50.2-48.2.

K-State's Tom Yother finished third in the all-around, piling up 31 points. Mike Thomas, usually strong in the all-around for the 'Cats, was hospitalized with blood poisoning.

The Hawks fired into the lead in the opening event, prevailing, 25.95-24.3 in the floor exercise.

KU'S DANNY Bradfield was the event's top scorer with an 8.9. Tom Carrier earned an 8.75 and Ken Johnson added an 8.05 for the K-State gymnasts.

John Howland's 9.0 propelled the 'Cats past the visitors in the side horse. Freshman Larry Estes followed with an 8.15 to give the 'Cats a 24.15-23.9 margin in the event. KU's Richard Schubert notched a 9.10 to grab individual honors in the side horse.

THE HAWKS widened the total gap to 76.25-73.3 in the still rings round. Kirk Gardner compiled a 9.3 and Mark Hannah added an 8.7 to enable the visitors to edge the 'Cats on the rings. Mawhorter

picked up nine points and Jerry Simmons scored an 8.0 to keep the K-Staters close.

K-STATE'S RON Dugger and Mawhorter each scored nine on the parallel bars, but it wasn't enough to top the 9.1 performances of KU's Marc Joseph and Terry Blanchard. This event left the visitors ahead by almost five points.

The Hawk triumph was guaranteed by the horizontal bar event, with Gerald Carley racking up a 9.05 for KU.

MAWHORTER POSTED a 9.0 to pace the 'Cats in the final event, followed by Tom Morellino with 8.55 and Yother with 8.25.

**Special Announcement
40 CARATS,**

the Broadway show will be appearing at KSU Auditorium on Monday, February 8, and not February 9 as previously announced.

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✓ The Newest Styles in Wire Rims

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Mitchell scores career high 29 points

'Cats blitz Cyclones, 96-81

By JOHN FRASER
Sports Editor

K-State overcame a ragged first half and cashed in on sophomore Steve Mitchell's career high 29-point performance for their third conference victory of the season, a 96-81 win over Iowa State Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

The 'Cats moved their season conference record to 3-4 while shoving the Cyclones 1-6 mark, just one game ahead of eighth-place Oklahoma State.

MITCHELL STARTED the 'Cats moving in the first half hitting 10 of K-State's first 14 points and according to head coach Jack Hartman, it was all part of the game plan.

"We wanted to get the ball into Mitchell and use his size advantage (K-State had a decisive height advantage over Iowa State) but I had no idea he scored 29 points," Hartman said following the game.

THAT HEIGHT factor and some hot free-throw shooting are what kept the 'Cats out in front during the first period — they shot a sizzling 80 per cent from the line and out rebounded the Cyclones 35-18 — despite a meager 14-41 performance from the field.

K-State grabbed a 40-35 halftime advantage and spurred by Mitchell again widened the gap to 10 points, 50-40, with 16:58 left in the game.

But the 6-foot-10 sophomore was plagued by foul trouble. He left the lineup after his fourth foul with 15:46 in the second half and the momentum started shifting to Iowa State.

THE CYCLONES moved within three points, 61-64, at the nine-minute mark on some good shooting by forwards Larry Gibson and Bob Mosef.

K-State started moving again, though and pushed Iowa State back to a five-point, 68-63 deficit with 8:15 left.

HARTMAN BROUGHT Mitchell back into the lineup and he hit four of K-State's next eight points in a two-minute span before he fouled out with 5:56 remaining.

K-State kept on widening the margin and, with 3:15 remaining the 'Cats moved in front by 11, 84-73, on two free throws by Bob Zender.

The 'Cats continued to move ahead breaking Iowa State's press and came out on top with their biggest offensive total of the season.

BUT, IT wasn't a well played game by either team, according to Hartman.

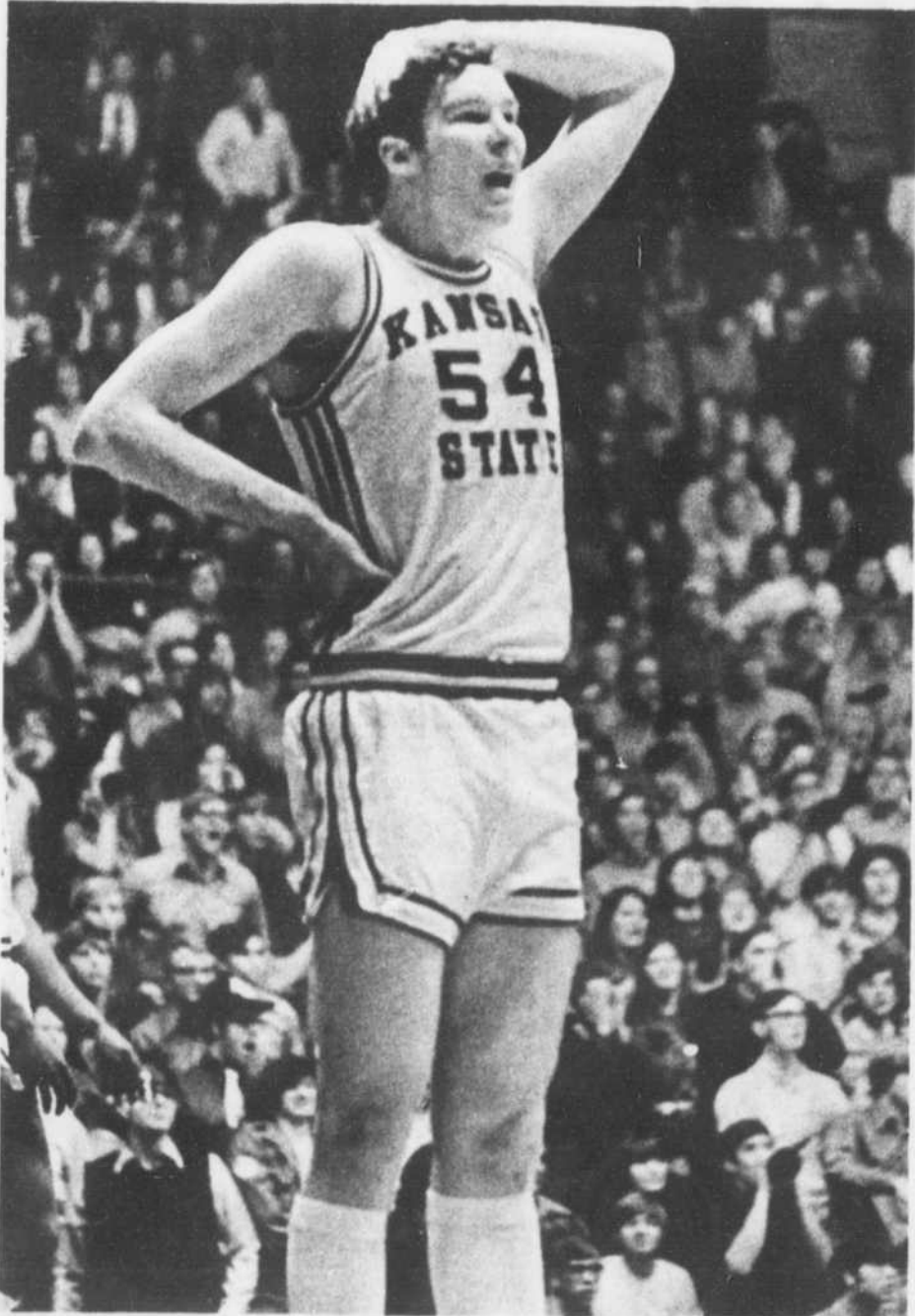
Hartman blamed K-State's inability to take command until late in the game on two factors.

"THE FACT we were so up for KU might have made it a little tough to get up for this one," he said Saturday night. "You know, it kind of scares you when the momentum changes so fast because you can't always get it back," he added.

"We are beginning to handle our press a little better though," he continued, referring to the difference between K-State's handling the press against Iowa State and KU.

TONIGHT THE 'Cats battle Oklahoma State in Ahearn and the momentum factor should be in K-State's favor.

The Cowboys dropped a 69-53 decision to Oklahoma Saturday night in Norman and according to O-State coach Sam Aubrey, second half play has been the major plague this season.



No!

K-State's Steve Mitchell seems a bit disgusted after drawing his fourth foul in the 'Cats romp over Iowa State Saturday night. Mitchell scored a career high of 29 points in the 96-81 victory.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

THE POKES held a 38-34 halftime lead over Mizzou last Monday night but went through the final 13 minutes of the second period without making a basket.

"We played about as well as we will all season in the first half," Aubrey said, "but we just stopped doing everything in the second half."

OKLAHOMA STATE has won only one of 12 games in Ahearn since its entry into the Big Eight and that was a 52-49 edge when the Cowboys won the league title in 1965.

Aubrey will most likely start Tony Kraus (6-foot-4) and Mike Jeffries (6-foot-4) at forwards, Jerry Clack (6-foot-2) and Scott Alford (6-foot-1) at guards, with 6-foot-7 Paul Mullen at center.

Hartman said the 'Cats will go with Hall, Kusnyer, Mitchell, Snider and Thomas on the starting lineup.

IOWA STATE (81)	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	RBS	PF	TP
Brown	2-7	0-2	6	5	4
Engel	2-11	2-3	6	4	6
Gibson	7-11	6-7	11	5	20
Mack	8-19	2-3	2	5	18
DeVilder	5-15	1-1	2	0	11
Reineback	0-1	0-3	1	1	0
Moser	7-9	1-3	2	5	15
Johnson	2-4	1-3	3	2	5
Robinson	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Snell	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Miller	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
TOTALS	34-79	13-25	33	27	81
Field goal per cent: 43					

K-STATE (96)	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	RBS	PF	TP
Hall	6-11	2-7	13	3	14
Kusnyer	4-17	6-8	14	3	14
Mitchell	11-22	7-8	17	5	29
Snider	5-11	5-6	4	2	15
Thomas	0-5	0-0	4	2	10
Zender	5-12	7-7	6	1	17
White	3-6	1-1	5	2	7
Smith	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
TOTALS	34-84	28-37	63	18	96
Field goal per cent: 50					

Override early deficit

'Cat frosh down Seminole, 83-70

By DAVE MUDRICK
Collegian Reporter

K-State's freshman basketball team battled back from an early deficit and stormed past Seminole Junior College, 83-70, in a Saturday duel in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

The visitors quickly posted a 6-0 lead over the 'Cat yearlings, but the K-Staters sliced the margin to 6-5. After that, Seminole never led by more than three.

WITH SIX minutes remaining in the opening half, Olds converted a steal in the K-State circle into an easy layup, boosting the JuCo to a 27-24 lead. But, the visitors were about to be shot out of the game.

McVey hit both ends of a one-and-one opportunity with 5:30 left, cutting the bulge to one. In three minutes, the 'Cats spun off eight straight points to mold a 34-27 advantage over the stunned visitors.

THE 'CAT blitz came on four free throws, a fast-break layup by McVey and a 17-foot jumper by Williams.

The half ended with the hosts in control of a 37-32 score.

WILLIAMS SCORED on a layup, McVey added a tip-in and the score stood at 50-42.

K-State widened the lead to 12 points at 11:38 with four quick points. Bob Durbin fired in a 15-footer, with Williams being fouled after the shot. The tall forward hit both free throws to make it 58-46. Beard hit a free throw and Williams jumped in a 15-foot baseline shot to push the 'Cats ahead by 15.

The squads traded six-point streaks to leave the score at 69-61 at 4:48. At that point, the

remainder of the Seminole momentum disappeared.

THE LAST two points of the contest came on free throws by Beard, putting the final score at 83-70.

The K-State freshmen bid for triumph number seven at 5:15 today in Ahearn Fieldhouse against the Oklahoma State freshmen.

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9:50-10:00 Sports
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11:45-12:00 News
Contemporary Music till 1:00 Fri.

Sat.

10:00-12:00 Top 40
12:00-12:15 Sports
12:15-4:00 Soul
4:00-6:00 Top 40
6:00-6:10 News
6:10-9:45 Contemporary Music
9:45-10:00 News
10:00-1:00 Contemporary Music

Sun.

12:00-1:00 "Rosko Show"
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9. Snoop
12. Amalekite king
13. Fortifies
14. Scottish explorer
15. Tuneful
17. Wood sorrel
18. Biblical word of reproach
19. Animal fat
21. Large parrot
24. Dirk
25. Exclamation
26. Stills
30. Pronoun
31. Gaucho's missile (var.)
32. Even score
33. Maternal
35. Sea bird
36. Assistant
37. Youngest son
38. Orchestras
40. Blemish

VERTICAL

42. Farm animal
43. Momentous
48. Asian festival
49. Transaction
50. Ardor
51. Paid notices
52. Grafted (Her.)
53. Lease
1. Machine part
2. Time of life

3. Girl of song

4. Market places
5. Levantine ketch
6. Outrigger canoe
7. Large bird
8. Ancient ascetics
9. Guarded
10. To rush
11. Time period
16. Jackdaw

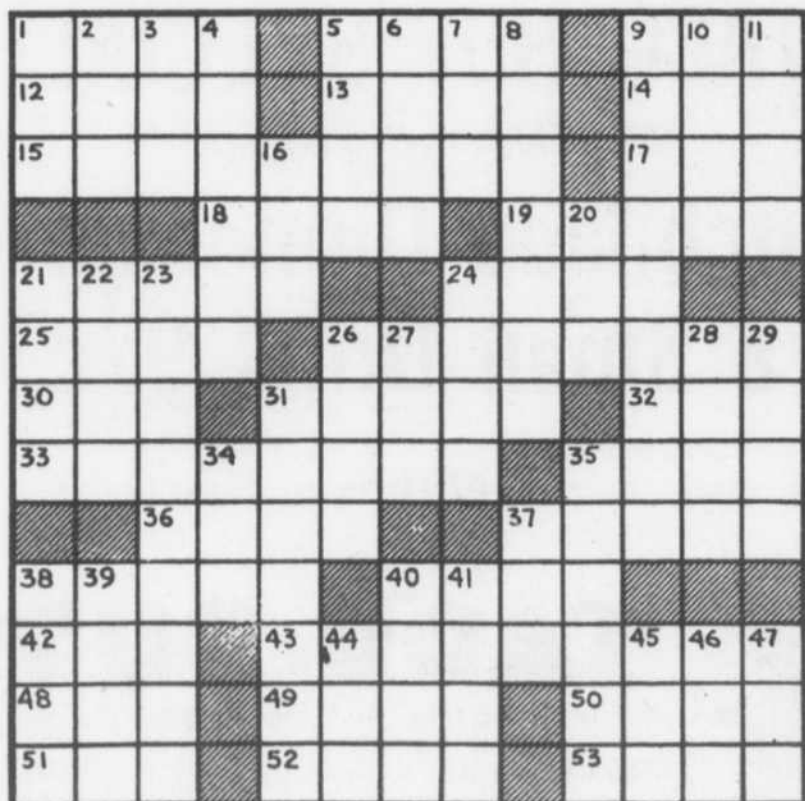
20. Oriental coin

21. Mutilate
22. Choir section
23. Used by dancers
24. Kill
26. Painful
27. Noxious
28. Banshee country
29. Dispatched
31. Night table site
34. Secreted
35. Tear into shreds
37. The heart
38. Greek letter
39. Inspired solemn wonder
40. Young oyster
41. Long rod
44. Chess pieces
45. Bar order
46. Girl's nickname
47. High explosive

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AIL TARO OMEN
PROBATED MEND
TENT PARTS
FATED WAIT
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TOR CAMEL ALA
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Diverse sexual aspects sought

at sexual awareness conference

A different kind of sex education is the purpose of the Sexual Awareness Conference to be Tuesday and Wednesday in the Union.

"The Conference is designed to provide an opportunity to gain a more generalized concept of sex," Dan Cofran, on originator of the conference, said.

Various aspects of sex such as social roles of men and women will be discussed at the conference.

INFORMATION ABOUT birth control, venereal disease, population control and other aspects of sexuality will be displayed in the Union lobby. Resource people will be available to answer questions.

Other conference events include:

— James Kavanaugh, author of "A Modern Priest Looks at His Outdated Church," will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Forum Hall on "Social and Psychological Aspects of Marriage."

— Panel discussion on "Is There Really A Sexual Revolution?" at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. Panel members include Dr. Stephen Wolfe, psychiatrist from

the Topeka State Hospital; Barbara Yeo, former Manhattan mayor; Pete Anderson, head of the midwest region of Planned Parenthood; Scoop Phillips, representative of the Kansas City Gay Liberation; Kathi Busse, senior in social science; and Dave Orsini, fifth year student in veterinary medicine.

THE AUDIENCE and members of various interest groups, such as Women's Liberation, also will participate in the discussion.

— A creative dramatic workshop at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Catskeller. The workshop, led by Mike Mc-

Carthy, graduate in speech, will feature persons from the audience acting out situations centered around human sexuality. The group will then discuss each scene.

— A "mobile rap session" will visit family and child development classes Tuesday. Kavanaugh and Dr. Evelyn Gendel of the State Maternal and Child Health Department will speak on how campuses can meet the sexual needs of students, and any other subject the classes wish to discuss.

Several films shown in the Union will be available free to living groups Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Any living

group interested in these films should contact Mary Winden in the Union Activities Center.

The conference is under no particular sponsorship, Cofran said.

K-Staters join production

K-State students and faculty will join the Manhattan Civic Theater to produce "Don't Drink the Water," Thursday through Sunday.

The play, by Woody Allen, is a comedy about a family who is pursued by the Communist Secret Police while vacationing behind the Iron Curtain. The family takes refuge in the American Embassy, which is run by Axel Magee in his father's absence.

Susan Hollander, the daughter, realizes she is in love with Axel. Mrs. Hollander helps invent a plan for escape. Meanwhile, the head of the Secret Police vows to have the Hollander family executed while the chef of the Embassy thoroughly confuses everything.

K-STATERS in the play include Dwight Nesmith, associate professor of engineering, Walter Hollander; Paul Schumann, freshman in music education, as Axel; Jo Wilbur, sophomore in English, as Susan; Bill Nesmith, graduate in computer science, as the head of the secret police; and Larry Marcellus, assistant director of the Endowment Office, as the chef.

Several K-Staters also are helping with technical work.

The play will be presented at the Community House, 4th and Humboldt. Tickets, which may be purchased at the door, are \$1.

Federal snooping attacked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sam Ervin outlined Sunday a broad investigation into what he views as unjustified federal snooping into private affairs.

He disclosed that Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot Richardson already has directed the Social Security Administration to review the increasing use of Social Security numbers for identification purposes.

The North Carolina Democrat added that his constitutional rights subcommittee has invited Richardson to testify March 11 on ways in which the Social Security number is being used.

ANNOUNCING broad hearings starting Feb. 23 on computers, data banks, the Bill of Rights and alleged snooping on civilian groups by the military, Ervin said, two other Cabinet officials also have been invited to testify.

Ervin's announcement was in a speech prepared for delivery Monday to the Senate.

He said that many govern-

mental data-gathering programs on citizens were "undertaken in the pursuit of a number of high-sounding federal programs, worthy in their inception."

"BUT, BECAUSE of their scope they threaten in operation to become, and in some cases actually have grown to be, monsters of the laws, stalking the privacy and trampling the First Amendment rights of individual citizens."

Ervin released a letter asking Atty. Gen. John Mitchell to testify March 9 on the government's constitutional power "to

order or conduct surveillance and to acquire information on lawful political activities, personal beliefs and private lives of citizens where no probable cause exists to believe they are guilty of any crimes."

A subcommittee aide said no reply has been received from Mitchell's office.

THE THIRD CABINET officer invited to testify is Secretary of Transportation John Volpe, who was asked to come on March 11 to discuss his department's computerized national data bank of driver's license holders.

Rogers considers travel restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William Rogers must decide soon whether to lift restrictions on travel by Americans to Communist Asia and to Cuba and he's getting conflicting advice.

Many advisers think Rogers should at least lift the long-standing ban on travel to Red China. Others want the embargo continued as is. Still others favor keeping only North Vietnam and Cuba off limits to U.S. travelers.

Rogers must decide by March 15 because, under present regulations, the restrictions will expire then if he does not act to keep them in effect. The Nixon administration has been extending the ban six months at a time since it took office.

THE OFFICIAL travel restraints actually are more symbolic than real. U.S. courts have struck down government attempts to enforce them, and American dissidents have been going to Cuba, North Vietnam and elsewhere in defiance of the State Department policy.

And the Communist countries which have been keeping Americans out are unlikely to suddenly open their doors to U.S. citizens even if the secretary of state were to lift U.S. restrictions.

THE STATE Department has long granted special permission to such persons as newsmen and scholars to go to Red China, for instance, but Peking has admitted very few.

Still, the symbolic significance of the State Department's off-limits rules is such that Rogers would make no change without White House approval.

Passports issued now to Americans carry notice from the secretary of state that "travel to, in or through the following countries and areas is restricted: Cuba, Mainland China, North Korea, North Vietnam."

Some senior State Department officials say the entire restriction should be lifted because it is unenforceable, and U.S. citizens basically should have freedom to travel where they choose.

Singers' benefit planned Friday

The K-State Singers will present a benefit performance at 8:15 p.m. Friday, in the K-State Auditorium.

The group, which is composed of all non-music majors, is raising money for music scholarships for K-State students. "We usually raise enough money for two scholarships a year," director Gerald Polich said.

Included in the program will be "Up, Up, and Away," "Save the Country," "Love or Let Me Be Lonely," and "Grazin' in the Grass."

Linda Edds, Miss Kansas, will perform.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students and military, and 75 cents for children.

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Bill Russell to talk Monday

Former basketball great Bill Russell will be the featured speaker for Black Awareness Week, Saturday through Wednesday, Feb. 17.

The week's activities also include an art workshop conducted by Hank Smith, owner and operator of the Hank Smith Art Gallery and Gift Center in Kansas City.

Russell will address an all-University convocation in Ahearn Field House 10:30 a.m. Monday. His topic is "Go Up for Glory." Russell's achievements include leading the University of San Francisco to two national collegiate titles. In 12 years with the Boston Celtics he led his team to 10 world championships.

He was named "most valuable" player five of those 12 years, and in 1968 was selected by Sports Illustrated Magazine as "Sportsman of the Year."

HE WAS the first player-coach in Boston sports history, and the

first black to manage full-time in a major league of any sport. In recent years he has appeared frequently before university audiences.

Smith has appeared on television shows, served on panels and lectured to students in an effort to introduce the role of black artists to both black and white societies.

HIS KANSAS CITY gallery, which was opened to expose talented black artists, displays and sells the work of over 50 area artists. He also owns a studio where he paints, works with stone, creates jewelry and designs African clothing.

Smith will speak in Forum Hall at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 16. He will lead the workshop from 1 to 5 p.m. on the second floor of the Union. No admission will be charged for either event.

ALSO SCHEDULED for BAW is a political science workshop at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Feb. 17. It will be conducted by Siegfried Ayatey, professor of economics at Grambling College, Grambling, La.



Bill Russell

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 9, 1971

NO. 89

Rock groups create problems

By JANICE ROMBECK
Collegian Reporter

Rock music concerts are an increasingly popular form of campus entertainment, but the appearance of big name groups can cause a variety of problems.

Finding a place for groups to perform is a major area of concern. Ahearn Field House is large enough for a concert but has poor acoustics and other disadvantages.

The new auditorium would be an ideal place to hold rock concerts but it can accommodate only 1,800

persons, Gary Sebelius, campus entertainment chairman, said.

TO PAY rock groups the amounts of money they charge, campuses must sell thousands of tickets. Concerts, therefore, must be in field houses and arenas that can accommodate huge crowds.

"The field house is the only facility we have to make it possible for a big name group," Sebelius said. "The prices they're charging take them out of a good auditorium."

Ahearn Field House has been called a "tin box" by many rock groups who have appeared at K-State. Groups also complain about appearing on a basketball court with a surrounding dirt floor.

Also, there is little chance for an

audience to make any real contact with performers in a large field house. The closest seat available in Ahearn Field House is 90 feet from the performance stage.

HIRING A prominent group is sometimes risky because they can easily break contracts. Some groups can cancel a performance within 45 days of the scheduled appearance for any number of reasons.

If a band member comes down with a slight cold, for example, or the group is offered a television appearance, campus engagements are quickly forgotten. Sometimes groups show up hours late or not at all.

CONTRACT BREAKAGE can

be taken to court, Sebelius said, but it often takes up to five years for the case to be heard, and even then groups are generally safe from being sued.

Contracts are often so specific that meeting the groups' requests causes difficulty. The contract for Three Dog Night, for example, named everything from the microphones and stage equipment to the kind of soft drinks and sandwiches they preferred in the dressing room backstage.

IN ANY event, rock music is big business.

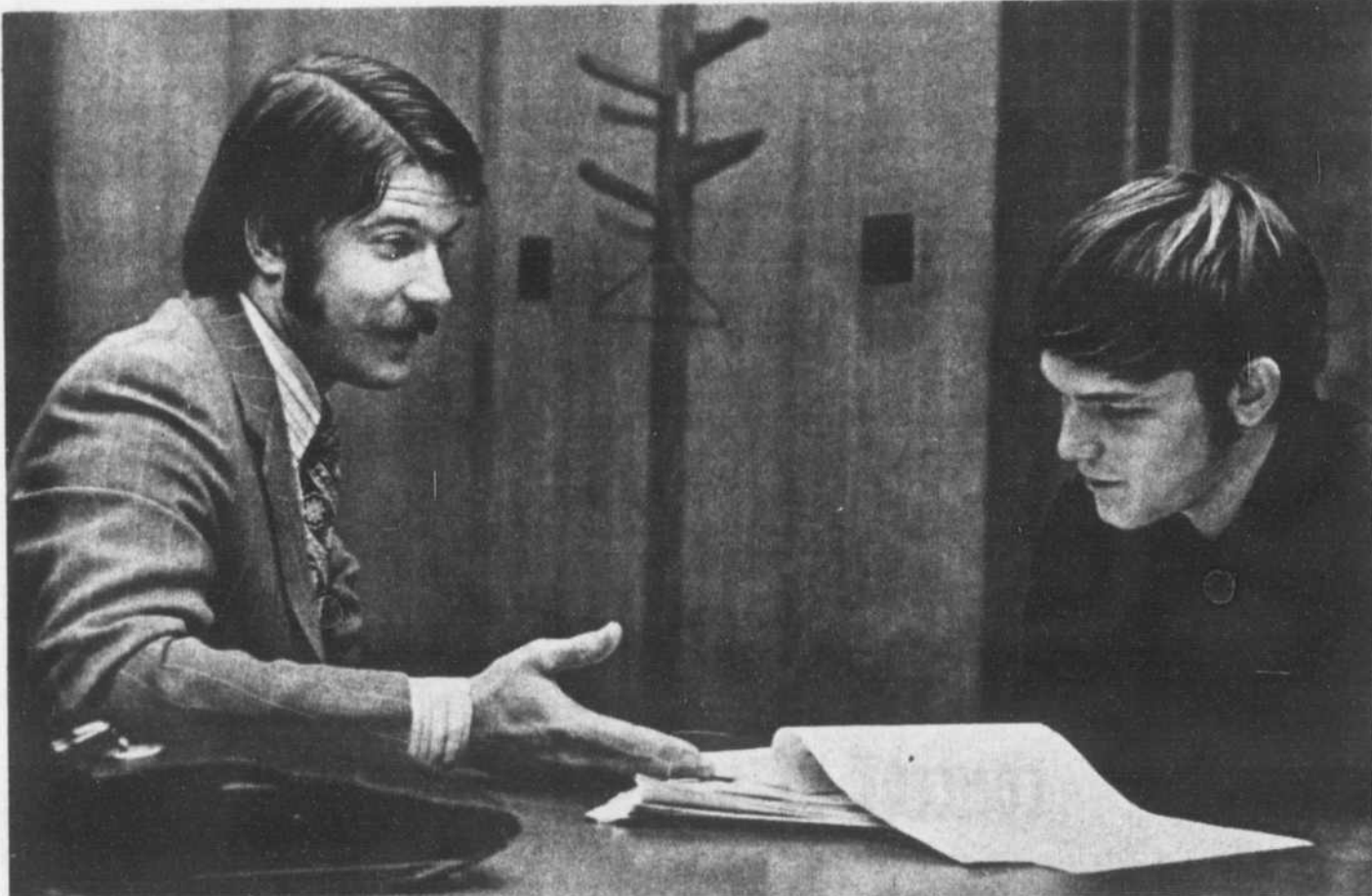
"Woodstock was the downfall of rock college concerts," Steve Hermes, Union program director, said. It was at this rock festival that people began to realize the profit that could be made from rock music.

THREE DOG NIGHT was guaranteed \$15,000 and 70 per cent of profit over \$22,500 for 50 minutes of entertainment at K-State. In addition, the size of the audience had to be guaranteed. More than \$40,000 worth of tickets had to be sold before the group would play. They received \$600 a minute for their performance at Ahearn Field House.

The Temptations, scheduled to perform Monday, are on a \$10,000 contract.

Other groups use a block booking system in which they sign \$20,000 contracts with a number of schools and then arrange a cooperative schedule. Grand Funk Railroad, Sly and the Family Stone, and Chicago use this method.

Continued on Page 3.



Volunteer

Bob Blake, left, a Peace Corps representative on campus Monday, discusses agricultural jobs with Don Mills, junior in history.

— Photo by Bryan Sorensen

The Riley County District Court trial of Andrew and Edward Rollins and Rick Bennett, originally set for 9:30 a.m. today has been rescheduled for this afternoon. Their trial will follow another case presently being heard in the court. The three will be tried together, contrary to a previous report.

Six students announce as write-in candidates

Six students have announced they are running as write-in candidates for student senator in Wednesday's SGA elections.

Don Anstaett, Humanity Party, and Phil Neal are both write-in candidates from the College of Veterinary Medicine. One position is available, and no candidates are on the ballot.

The Humanity Party also has four other write-in candidates. These are Kathy Tempero, junior in elementary education, College of Education; Dana Brewer, freshman in business administration, College of Business Administration; Becky Chopp, freshman in Forestry, College of Agriculture; and Mike Egan, sophomore in economics, College of Arts and Sciences.

Four other candidates did not file with the Humanity Party but are now running under the party label. These include Lynn Wilson, sophomore in family and child development; Barrett Kays, senior in landscape architecture; Nancy Ertz, graduate in fashion design; and Ken Wilson, graduate in psychology.

Jardine complaints—page 6

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
HARRISBURG, Pa. — The Rev. Philip Berrigan, imprisoned antiwar priest, and five other persons pleaded innocent Monday to charges of conspiring to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and blow up heating tunnels in the nation's capital.

Tight security prevailed through the federal building as the 47-year-old Josephite priest was led by federal marshals before Judge R. Dixon Herman of U.S. District Court.

Father Berrigan, a Roman Catholic, was brought here in handcuffs from the federal correctional institution at Danbury, Conn. He is serving a 3½-year term for destroying draft board records.

The other defendants, all free on bail, included two priests, a nun, a former priest who is married to an ex-nun, and a Pakistani graduate student. Bail was continued.

SEOUL — American troops will be withdrawn from the demilitarized zone facing North Korea, and South Korean troops will guard the 151-mile frontier under a U.S. plan to cut American troop strength in Korea from 62,000 to 42,000 by July.

"We cannot expect the United States to station its forces forever in Korea," said President Chung Hee Park in announcing the redeployment. "We now stand at a new turning point in our continuing struggle for the attainment of a self-supporting economy and self-reliant defense."

There will be no change in the composition of the guard at the armistice village of Panmunjom, which lies 30 miles north of Seoul inside the DMZ. It includes the Americans, other U.N. troops, North Koreans and personnel of the Armistice Commission.

TOPEKA — Rep. Leland Speer, a Kansas City, Kans., pediatrician, rapped the University of Kansas Medical School soundly on the knuckles Monday. Dr. Speer, in testimony before legislative committees studying feasibility of a physicians' assistants program, said Kansas needs more doctors, not more assistants.

"I think our medical school has forgotten its mission," the first term legislator said. "We have gotten so interested in research that our professors have gotten more interested in turning out papers than in training physicians."

"We should put pressure on our medical school people, through the pocket book appropriations, to turn out more doctors than graduate programs."

Speer appeared before the Senate's Health and Welfare and the House's Federal and State Affairs Committees to oppose bills introduced this session which would launch physicians' assistants programs in the state.

No-credit considered

Faculty Senate will discuss a bill clarifying credit-no credit courses at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room.

The main change proposed by the bill is that any course except those in a student's major field and those that are a prerequisite for another course can be taken on a credit-no credit option.

Another proposed change is that instructors will not know whether a student is taking the course for a grade or for credit only. Instructors will turn in grades for all

students and the Office of Admissions and Records will then give the student a grade or credit for the class.

THE RESOLUTION also clarifies other aspects of the present system. Students must take 12 graded hours to be considered for semester honors under the proposal.

Students can take a maximum of 16 hours of credit-no credit courses during the year, according to the new proposal. It also says a student must have 100

hours of graded courses for graduation.

The bill is "more of a clarification than anything else," according to Charles Hall, Faculty Senate president.

SENATE WILL also hear a report from the Academic Affairs Committee on the success of the interim semester, Hall said. Other business includes changes concerning faculty members annual leave and routine course and curriculum changes, Hall said.

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BACK
 LEGITIMATE
 STUDENT
 INFLUENCE

VOTE
JOHN RONNAU
 Student Body President

SPORTS CAR CLUB
MEETING

Tonight, 7:30

Union 206

RALLYE REPORT
 and
RACING MOVIE

Everyone Is Welcome

Campus bulletin

TODAY

ABSENTEE BALLOTS for SGA elections are available in the SGA office. They must be turned in to the Dean of Students office in Holtz Hall by 5 p.m.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL LEGISLATURE meets 7:30 p.m. at Delta Tau Delta.

STATESMATES meet 7:30 p.m. in Ford Hall, eighth floor lobby.

SPORTS CAR CLUB meets 7:30 p.m. Union 206. A racing movie will be shown and rally results discussed.

MECHANICAL DOLLS meet 7:30 p.m. Seaton 254.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets 7 p.m. in Weber Hall 107 for informal initiation.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY meets 7 p.m. in Waters reading room.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets 7:30 p.m. in the Justin lounge.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets 6:30 p.m. in Union 205.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meets 7 p.m. in Union 213. The film "Achievement House" concerning juvenile delinquency and the work of the halfway house in Lawrence serve as the backdrop. Everyone is invited. No admission charge.

AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS CLUB meets 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Richard Seaton speak on legal matters in the University. Meeting open.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN meets in the Union State Room 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

THETA XI COLONY meets 6:30 p.m. in Moore Hall conference room.

BAKERY MANAGEMENT CLUB meets 7 p.m. Union 203 for an organizational meeting.

KSUARH meets 7 p.m. on fourth floor Goodnow.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY meets 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room. There will be open discussion between students and faculty concerning computing courses and content.

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOC. meets 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

FILM ALTERNATIVES 71 third evening of films at 9 p.m. in Denison 113A: Broughton's "Loony Tom," Bunuel & Dali's, "Un Chien Andalou," Watson & Webber's, "Lot in Sodom," Nelson & Wiley's, "Schmeergunst," and Cluchey's, "The Cage." Twelve admission tickets are \$8 and \$10. Six admission tickets are \$6.

THURSDAY

HOME ECONOMICS JOURNALISM CLUB meets 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 208.

ALPHA DELTA THETA meets 4:30 p.m. in Union 205. There will be a rushee party and pledge test. Bring dues and banquet money.

ALPHA ZETA meets 7:30 p.m. in the Ag Reading Room in Waters Hall.

UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD meets in SGA office in the Union at 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at International Center.

KSU SKYDIVERS will meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science 210 to discuss new publicity campaign and budget.

SUNDAY

ALPHA DELTA THETA Founder's Day Banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. in Union Blumont Room.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 2 p.m. in Union Forum Hall for the movie, "Saraswathichandra." Tickets are \$1.

STUDENT HEALTH

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Monday morning:

Admissions: Saturday: James Weaver, senior in mechanical engineering; Sunday: Darrel Moore, freshman in nuclear engineering.

Dismissals: Saturday: Dennis Mulloy, senior in psychology; Anne Oliver, freshman in general; Michael Thomas, sophomore in pre-secondary education; James Weaver, senior in mechanical engineering; Sunday: Alan Foster, freshman in chemistry; Darrel Moore, freshman in nuclear engineering.

Miller issues orders

Bingo gets ax

Kansas Attorney-General Vern Miller, has given two orders affecting Manhattan.

Miller has given the ax to bingo and all other forms of gambling and has told city policemen they may continue to wear American flag patches on their shirt sleeves, according to Ralph Ippert, city detective.

"Miller just came into office and we can't expect much from him yet," Ippert said.

"He has most of the organizations in town shook up," he said. He explained that anyone sponsoring a bingo game or any other form of gambling may be arrested.

"If people want to gamble, they are going to have to legalize it," Jim Allen, chief city detective, said. Allen said he knows of no campaigns in Manhattan to legalize bingo, as there are in Harper and Leavenworth counties.

Doves protest Laotion drive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate doves Monday attacked the South Vietnamese drive into Laos as a widening of the war. But initial reaction generally was muted compared to the protests that followed the U.S. move into Cambodia last year.

The United States declared in a policy statement that the strike, which is being supported by U.S. air power, is a limited operation and "not an enlargement of the war."

State Department press officer Robert McCloskey said the United States would like to see a new international conference called to make peace in Indochina. He said also the Nixon administration is considering making a report to the United Nations Security Council on the South Vietnamese drive against Communist position in Laos.

Mike Mansfield said a failure by the South Vietnamese to cut enemy supply lines could create an extremely serious situation and force a reversal of U.S. policy of withdrawing troops from Southeast Asia.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said "This is a movement to interdict supplies and insure orderly withdrawal of American forces and to protect American lives." He said it "is no expansion of the war."

BUT SEN. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, told newsmen the Laos drive "violates the spirit if not the letter of the amendments that passed the senate."

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat, said the implications "are enormously dangerous for both the United States and South Vietnam as well as for the Kingdom of Laos and other countries of Southeast Asia."

Humphrey said "this invasion represents a stepping up instead of a toning down of the war."

SENATE DEMOCRATIC leader

K-STATE SINGERS

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

8:15 p.m.

KSU AUDITORIUM

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ADULTS \$1.50

Pinnings, engagements

LAUGHLIN-GORUP

Tian Laughlin, sophomore in biology from Eudora, and Neil Gorup, a 1970 graduate in psychology announced their engagement at Putnam Hall.

ROEDER-SCOTT

Rosie Roeder, sophomore in psychology from Wamego, and Steve Scott, junior in veterinary medicine from Manhattan, announced their engagement. The wedding will be in May in Manhattan.

Concerts unprofitable

Continued from Page 1.

Statistics show that in the past five years the price of booking an act has risen 500 per cent. The cost of tickets has risen 20 per cent over the same period of time.

Until this year, the Union Program Council had never guaranteed a group more than \$5,000, Sebelius said. Now contracts are usually for \$10,000.

A RATING system used by colleges after a rock concert show that with success comes a decrease in the quality of the performance.

The groups are rated in areas of cooperation, attitude, drawing power, music and technical performance, the time the group arrived (concerts nearly always begin 15 minutes late) and audience reaction. A score of 15 is the highest possible rating.

Statistics show that almost

every big name group was rated higher when they first began performing than when they had reached fame and fortune.

THE GROUP Chicago was successively getting ratings of 14 and 15 when they were not so well known. This year their ranking has decreased measurably. Other groups such as Blood, Sweat, and Tears and the Rascals also were rated lower after reaching success.

Yet it's the big name that draws the crowd.

"We know people like to see big performers," Sebelius said. "But it's more of an ego trip — not so much the performer, but the fact that he is the one who made the records."

Sebelius explained that there are a lot of good entertainers around that are less expensive than the top name groups, but who

can't draw crowds because they don't have the name.

LAST YEAR the Friends of Distinction drew only a crowd of 700 and the Fifth Dimension performed before only 1,400 students.

Hermes attributes part of the problem of drawing crowds for lesser known groups to a student's exposure to music. "Most musical exposure consists of listening to local radio stations," he said.

THE UPC, however, is making some headway this year. Sebelius reported campus entertainment committee has lost approximately \$3,500 each year for the last two years. This year, it has kept within the program budget.

"We want to be responsive to students," he said, "and expose people to big names as well as to good concerts."

South Viets drive deeper toward Laotian objective

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces drove 10 miles into southern Laos Monday and set up a fire base about a third of the way to their apparent objective — a key supply junction on the Ho Chi Minh Trail, field dispatches reported.

They said the forces advancing across South Vietnam's northwest border met only light resistance.

But heavy antiaircraft fire greeted the initial waves of airborne troops and four U.S. helicopters were reported shot down. Two others crashed because of mechanical difficulties, the dispatches said, but the crews of all six were rescued. The American helicopters either ferried South Vietnamese troops into Laos or supported their ground operations. No U.S. ground troops were involved, the U.S. Command said.

THE SOUTH Vietnamese fire base was reported established on Highway 9 which leads to Sepone, about 30 miles west of the frontier and believed to be a center for the transshipment of supplies and men down the 300-mile Ho Chi Minh trail from North Vietnam.

Sepone apparently is at least one of the objectives of the drive that got off at daybreak Monday with South Vietnamese troops waving and laughing as they crossed into Laos.

U.S. helicopter gunships crews reported destroying rice and other supplies as well as antiaircraft weapons in the operations area.

About 140 U.S. helicopters took part in the initial assault. The incursion, called Operation Lam Son 719, brought North-South Vietnamese hostilities into the third of the Indochinese countries — a little more than nine months after the allied drives into Cambodia.

BUT THE United States and South Vietnam insisted this does not mean an enlargement of the Indochina war.

This was disputed by the Soviet Union, Red China, North Vietnam, the Viet Cong and to some extent, according to informants in Paris, the French government.

Britain voiced its support for the operation, agreeing with the United States that the North Vietnamese are to blame for the situation in Laos, which nominally is a neutralist nation. Australia, Cambodia, Thailand and South Korea all expressed approval.

The U. S. State Department said the drive by the South Vietnamese, with U.S. air and artillery support, is not an expansion of the war because "the territory involved has been the scene of combat since 1965."

THE FIRST phase of Operation Lam Son — or Green Mountain — apparently was confined to one sector of southern Laos — a nation a little smaller than Oregon and the announced aim was to interdict the Ho Chi Minh trail, something six years of bombing by U.S. planes has failed to accomplish.

The widely heralded offensive, expected for 10 days or more, was undertaken "to help end the war soon and restore peace in this part of the world," according to President Nguyen Van Thieu's announcement.

In a message to his people, Thieu promised the operation would be limited both in time and territory, although he did not define either limit.

He declared "that when the limited operation ends, the armed forces of the Republic of Vietnam will withdraw completely from Laotian territory."

A few hours after Thieu spoke, a leader of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao in Vientiane, Laos' capital, declared that Communist-led forces would "turn southern Laos into a graveyard for South Vietnamese troops."

But on the first day, South Vietnamese commanders reported only light scattered ground contacts with North Vietnamese units and said they took only a few casualties.

Livestock judges wintourneyhonors

K-State junior livestock judging team won top honors Saturday at an intercollegiate judging contest.

The contest was held in connection with the Southwest Livestock Show and Exposition in Fort Worth.

The team was coached by Bill Able. It is the second team coached by Able to win in national competition.

K-STATE WAS high team in both cattle and sheep.

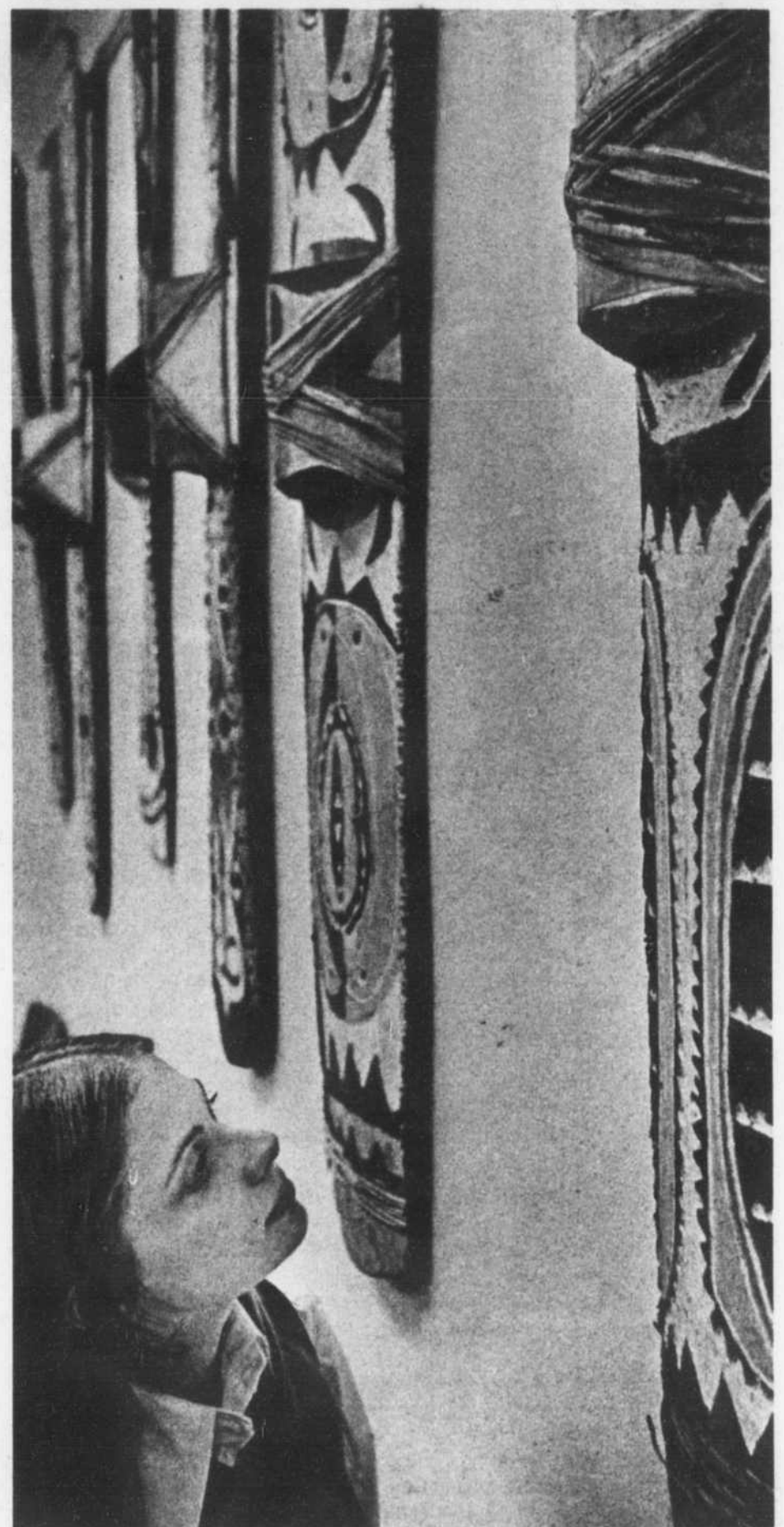
Duane Strickler, junior in animal husbandry, was high individual in cattle. Jerad Bohn, junior in animal husbandry placed high in judging sheep. Greg Umberger, senior in animal husbandry, placed second high in horses. Galen Dreier, junior in animal husbandry, placed 16th high

individual in the contest. Mike McDiffett, junior in animal husbandry, was fifth high individual in the entire contest. Bohn and Strickler tied for seventh place in the contest.

K-State scored 4,571 total points. South Dakota placed second with 4,539 points.



COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS



New Guinea war shields on display in the anthropology division in Waters Hall attract Janet Johnston, sophomore in sociology.

— Photo by Bryan Sorensen

Protection

Sex confab offers info

The Sexual Awareness Conference, designed to broaden students' concept of sex, begins today in the Union.

Dr. Evalyn Gendel from the State Maternal and Child Health Department and author James Kavanagh will be available at the information center to talk informally with students.

DR. GENDEL and Kavanagh will also visit several classes to discuss the sexual needs of students.

A creative drama workshop led by Mike McCarthy, instructor in speech, will be at 1:30 p.m. today and Wednesday in the Cat-skeller. Students will act out role-playing situations, followed by a group discussion.

Kavanagh will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall on sex and interpersonal relationships.

Wednesday's activities will begin with a panel discussion at 10:30 a.m. in Forum Hall. Topic is "Is There Really a Sexual Revolution?" The panel will meet again at 2:30 p.m.

UFM series screens films

Film Alternatives '71 is a University for Man course that offers an extraordinary sort of viewing experience.

The course presents a series of 12 short, avant-garde, experimental films.

The independently made films are not shown in commercial theaters.

An enrollment of at least 140 is needed to ensure the entire series of films will be shown.

Twelve-admission tickets for the entire series are \$8 for students and \$10 for faculty. Six-admission tickets for the half season are \$6 for everyone.

Subscription tickets may be purchased from the Department of English, or by writing Film Alternatives '71, Dept. of English, K-State.

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An editorial comment

'Different' people face problems

By MARTHA PETERSON
Editorial Writer

It is never easy to move to a new country, even temporarily. It is even harder if the people don't want you.

This is the conclusion many foreign students at K-State have come to. America, the country of the melting pot, the country of liberalism and foreign aid, doesn't want them.

THE FIRST problem these students encounter is that of finding a place to live. Subtle discrimination and sometimes not so subtle are met everywhere.

According to four students from India, who came to K-State in the fall of 1969, the trouble becomes worse each year as the number of available apartments becomes less. People don't want "different" people living in their apartments.

SMALL THINGS like food, clothing, the weather, and appliances add to the difficulties of the foreign student, but the worst problem seems to be the attitude of students, Manhattan residents, and professors.

"Our main problem is communicating with the natives. They live in some kind of oblivion. Someone said isolation is the highest form of punishment. I don't know who is being punished, but they are depriving themselves of the knowledge of foreign cultures," one Indian student said.

HE ALSO said that Manhattan needed more forms of entertainment. One international student tried out for a drama, but he didn't get the part, because the play wasn't meant for international students, he said.

A community-world friendship group was started in Manhattan for wives of foreign and American students to get together and exchange ideas and friendship. The foreign wives enjoy the group, but very few Americans show up.

STUDENT GROUPS like People-to-People and Cosmopolitan also offer opportunities for interested American and foreign students, but rarely do Americans take an interest in such groups.

"Professors are more open-minded in helping foreign students generally, but there are some who don't seem to like them. We have tried to adjust to the situation, even submit sometimes, but we can only go so far. The students just aren't interested in us," commented another Indian student.

IF A student is from a western European country, the student finds it easier to blend into the student scene. He is already familiar with many of the customs, foods, and language of Americans.

This is not true of students from the Mideast, Asia, Africa, or the Orient. Besides many of them don't want to. They have as much right to their culture and way of life as Americans.

IT'S TOO bad Americans can't go half way. The international students are interested in meeting Americans, but perhaps they are too different for Americans.

If students purport that differences are good, then why can't they accept different people and learn from them.

Strange brew

SST appropriations misguided

By GREG FONTENOT
and PATRICK MURRAY
Columnists

The 92nd Congress should not allocate 210 million dollars for fiscal 1971 just so the Boeing Company can play catch-up in the SST game. We personally never plan to fly on any supersonic plane and therefore think that the government should stop spending our money subsidizing the SST.

THE ADVOCATES of the SST maintain that the government is investing in the plane. Initially, President Kennedy set a \$750 million limit on the government's investment. However, this limit is now a thing of the past.

If Congress appropriates the money President Nixon wants it to for the next five years, it will pass Kennedy's limit by more than one-half billion dollars. For the government to get a one cent return on its "investment", Boeing must sell at least 300 SST's.

PRESIDENT NIXON'S SST ad hoc Review Committee's Report says that if Boeing sells 350 SST's at \$48 million per plane, the government would barely get its money back. Does anyone really think that Boeing will sell their SST for \$48 million in 1978? By then the cost will more likely be \$70 million per plane. For example; the C-5A, the TFX, and the F-114.

Still the government feels that Boeing can sell enough SST's to make the "investment" worthwhile. The "investment" is a pork barrel fraud.

LISTEN TO THIS: If Boeing sells 500 SST's it will see that the government gets a six per cent return on its investment. Nice of Boeing, huh? The estimate of the world's potential

market for SST's by 1990 is only 500. We would rather the government put its money into Savings and Loan which also gives six per cent interest.

THE SST WILL be noisier than present subsonic planes. The airport sideline noise will be greater and so will the noise from take-off. Robert Serling, a proponent of the SST, and author of *The President's Plane Is Missing* and *Loud and Clear*, a study of the aircraft industry, says that noise abatement procedures would be suicidal in the SST. The sonic booms from the SST will break windows, rattle houses, and cause cows to give sour milk.

BUT MOST of all, the SST will be annoying. Advocates of the SST avoid straight forward talk about the sonic booms. For instance; Senator Mike Gravel of Alaska writing in the publication of the lobby for the Aerospace Industries Association, "Aerospace", says: "Over the oceans, the boom will be mild — about one-fourth ounce per square inch, comparable to the impact of a fisherman's lure hitting the water." Gravel was trying not to say that the boom would be 2.25 pounds per square inch, which is an unacceptable overpressure.

Regardless of what the SST lobby says, the planes will dump thousands of gallons of water into the upper atmosphere every day. Speed is the only thing going for the plane. Why don't we use the advanced technology to produce a rapid mass-transit system and low cost modular housing for the poor? These would benefit far more people than the SST ever could and the quality of life would improve rather than diminish.



Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Letters to the editor

Professor defends 'labor boss' appointment

Editor:

According to the Collegian editorial of February 8, Governor Docking "seems to have let the students and the people of Kansas down" in appointing Carl Courter to the Board of Regents for the following reasons: (1) he appointed a "labor boss" who has no college experience, (2) "other sources reflect" that the appointment is an injection of "hard hat" philosophy into the Board of Regents, (3) the appointment was a "political payoff" plus some political "romancing," (4) the appointee, like the other members of the Board, is without training in educational administration. Thus the appointment was not made "in

the realm of sensible things," and therefore must have been a senseless thing. How strong are these points?

(1) The strong currents now driving for change are insisting on broadening and improving the representative base from which policy-making is formulated. The "Committee for a Better Board of Regents," a group of faculty and students seeking support for broadening the representativeness of the Board and otherwise strengthening it has specifically urged worker representation, along with representation for the young, for women, racial minorities, and others. In this respect, the ap-

pointments of Elmer Jackson and Carl Courter indicate Governor Docking's keen understanding of and sympathy with current social needs and changes.

(2) The issue of "hard hat" philosophy has little weight when raised only in a vague and speculative way. It seems rather more probable that a labor representative will articulate the great desires and needs of workers for a higher educational system that will be open to and will have something of value for lower middle class youth. This is needed.

(3) Admittedly, regents appointments by governors are without exception political. Public

universities, and very likely private ones as well, are shaped by political processes — democratic political processes, we would hope — in a democracy. What deep pessimism it is to feel that all is lost that is political.

(4) The Board of Regents is probably a very poor place for professional educators or expertly trained educational administrators. Faculties and full-time administrators supply this expertise, presumably within general policy lines set by Regents. These broad guides are

too important to be made by educational experts. Military policy is too important to be left to the military.

The university communities of Kansas have not always been able to give unqualified support to every action of Governor Docking. Criticism, of course, can be helpful, but when made of the very actions that are affirmative responses to earlier criticisms by the same constituents it looks very much like a losing game.

LOUIS DOUGLAS

Professor of Political Science

Education system needs change

Editor:

Without trying to alienate or antagonize anyone in the College of Education, College of Arts and Sciences, and/or any other college or organization connected in any way with the process of education at this university, the letter ("Pre-Education Majors") printed in last Tuesday's Collegian was written to present one of the many problems plaguing students in Education at K.S.U.

After seeing the letter in print, I (one of the writers of the letter) realized how overwhelmingly successful our letter really was. It did not alienate. It did not antagonize. In fact, it was so non-committal and so vague that it probably would have received an "A" in most education courses as a theme that was both thought provoking and well organized (not necessarily in that order). In short, it couldn't possibly have achieved a damned thing.

There are probably at least 3,255

different reasons why the formal education system in the United States is sick but I feel the primary source of the problem is people — people like you and me who seldom, if ever, get off our butts and do anything. I say people rather than students in the College of Education because Education is everyone's responsibility.

Many of you reading this letter probably know of at least one person who will someday be teaching and who is so ill prepared that you would never want him to teach your kid. But, the point is: that he or she will be teaching your kid.

The educational system we have today is one big vicious merry-go-round. At the age of five, we joyfully pay our fare, jump on the ride and, depending on how much time and money we want to spend on the trip, ride that thing anywhere from ten to sixteen years or more until we get sick or

are graduated on good behavior. Many people then leave this process of education so dizzy and so nauseated that they can't even think.

Furthermore, some of the people who get off that merry-go-round with chocolate covered B.A.'s or B.S.'s under their arms are called teachers and they will be putting your kid on the same trip. If we do not want him or any other child to be put on such a deceptively appealing contraption, we had better start seriously concerning ourselves with the teachers that this system is creating and the kind of education our teachers are receiving.

It will take a lot more time, money, and energy than probably any of us have ever spent before on education to put the education machine in working condition but we have to start now before — or rather — because it's too late.

Kent Noel
grad. in theater

'Klorox' refutes Humanity Party leadership

Editor:

Panic has really set in when people can't even go to the bathroom without someone trying to influence your way of thinking. I want to apologize to coeds who had the unfortunate experience of being exposed to what is commonly called a scare-tactic.

I am apologizing because my name — or should I say my legend — was used in an attempt to coerce or manipulate people, so that they would not even consider the platform of the Humanity Party.

Posting copies of the platform with the words "Klorox runs this party", (I'm honored that my

name was spelled correctly) in the women's restroom is carrying the crusade to wash out Klorox a bit too far. My reason for writing in this fashion is because I refuse to stoop to the level of the individual or individuals who wrote and posted the signs.

This is an example of someone who is so blinded by hate for one individual that instead of reading and understanding the objective and philosophy of the group of students calling themselves the Humanity Party, this person or persons has set out on a personal vendetta to mar the image and ideas of the group.

No, I do not run the party.

Yes, I am a member of the party.

However, if you are so worried about me then don't vote for me, but don't make everyone else suffer.

Or is a personal character assassination more important than students' rights and protection?

By the way, to the person that wrote the note: there is a symbol that expresses the feeling when you don't care enough to send the very best.

Frank "Klorox" Cleveland
junior, pol. sci. — psych.

Solution offered to parking problem

Editor:

Re. Dewey and Arntz's letter on parking space — Amen. Let's democratize the whole parking situation. Let's open up all lots on a first-come, first-served basis. Then let's do away with all

reserved spaces except those absolutely needed for certain purposes (some state cars, invalids, etc.). What makes faculty better than students? And administrators better than faculty?

Would you believe that the Faculty Senate is responsible for

making such decisions! (specifically the Traffic Subcommittee of the Faculty Affairs Committee). Under those conditions, what else would you expect?!!?

Leo Schell
Assoc. Prof. of education



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PIZZA HUT

Jardine Terrace —

Rent hike certain, repairs

Story by
Madonna Johnson
Collegian Reporter

Photos by
Larry Claussen



Like it or not, as of June 1, the rent at Jardine Terrace will increase.

Those residents who don't like it will find other housing or be stuck with the rent hike.

MR. AND MRS. Donald Jenkins, who have lived in the University-owned housing for married students for three years, don't like it. They say the hike is unjustified.

"When we first moved to Jardine, we were told there would be no rent increase. If there was an increase, there would not be another for five years," Mrs. Jenkins says.

This is the second time the Jenkins' rent has gone up.

"I can't see what we are getting for the money we are paying," Mrs. Jenkins says. "The maintenance is terrible. If we were getting something for our money, I wouldn't mind so much."

It takes a long time to get maintenance service, and when the workers finally come it takes them forever to do a simple job, she says.

MRS. JENKINS' other complaints include three walls being one color while a fourth is another, run-down furniture and couches and chairs that don't match.

But Thornton Edwards, director of Housing and Food Service, describes the rent as "low" and says a tremendous amount of service is furnished.

"The rates are below the average and the service ranks above the average and is available at the lowest possible cost," he says.

The 576 unit complex, built by the University during the 1960's in three phases, is serviced by housing maintenance. The apartments, clustered north of campus, are architecturally typical of post-war construction. There are no trees.

DURING THE PAST two years the complex has been the object of continued criticism within its walls and in letter to the Collegian.

Complaints in interviews and in letters are those common among renters everywhere, including:

- difficulty in
- lack of ad
- a "no pet"
- thin walls
- charges fo

ONE RECENTLY reported that the University-owned shelters for residents are in poor condition.

Families in the dorm basements are complaining about the two storm people in the so courts are to go

ANOTHER RESIDENTS was a

Housing office. Action taken to the food source heat.

Incinerators steel bins. The pollution and fl

He adds that the of the mice is the poison around

BUT NO one at with rising living they will do.

"I don't like the else is going up that good and I

Johnson also paint crews of it sit around was work.

If so much the rent wouldn't h

OTHER RESIDENTS



"I can't see what we are getting for the

still questionable

a regulating heat
adequate parking facilities
rule that only excepts fish
and resulting poor acoustics
damages when residents leave

controversy was at least tem-
with the installation of two storm
idents in Jardine's east and south

he units are to use the athletic
when a wind storm threatens. Oc-
the west part of Jardine are to go to
shelters provided. The remaining
outh and in the north campus trailer
to the dairy barn.

ECENT problem suffered by Jardine
n invasion of mice.
als say the situation is better now.
combat the mice included removal of
putting out poisons and cutting off

have been sealed and replaced with
improvements will also eliminate
es, Edwards says.
he reason it was so difficult to get rid
that it is impossible to use a strong
children.

least some Jardine residents, faced
ing costs, say they aren't sure what

he rent increase because everything
," Dennis Johnson says. "Pay isn't
on't like paying out more."
complains about service. He accuses
inefficiency, and says the time "they
ing" is time he is paying them to

me wasn't wasted, he contends, the
ave to be increased.

DENTS complain that maintenance

men take long coffee breaks or leave the apartments
in a mess after repairs are completed.

Johnson doesn't know yet if he will rent an un-
furnished apartment. He says if he did it would just
be an investment.

"I don't like it. I can't do anything, but it's the best
around," he says.

CECE WILLIS says she will not rent an un-
furnished apartment because she doesn't think it will
help that much.

"I am against the rent increase because it is not
improving the present facilities," Mrs. Willis says.
"The furniture, space and paint are not adequate."

She specifically complains about inadequate closet
space.

MRS. WILLIS says she would like to see another
complex built because there have not been many
improvements made in Jardine.

"I think they should give something to go along
with the rent increase," she says.

TO SOFTEN the blow of the increase, the housing
office devised a plan to rent unfurnished apartments.

A questionnaire sent to all residents asked how
many would be interested in renting unfurnished
apartments. Thirty per cent of the responding
residents said they would be.

Of the 137 persons who want to live in Jardine after
June 1, 13 said they are interested in renting an un-
furnished apartment.

AN UNFURNISHED apartment would rent for \$5
less per month than a furnished one bedroom
apartment. The unfurnished two bedroom apart-
ments will rent for \$7.50 less than furnished ones.

But an unfurnished apartment will still rent for
\$2.50 more per month than current rental for a fur-
nished apartment.

After June 1 furnished apartments will rent for
\$7.50 more than is now being paid for a one bedroom
apartment. A two bedroom apartment will rent for
\$10 more than what is now being paid.

AS SOON AS residents move out in May furniture
will be moved to make unfurnished apartments
available. Four building units will be used as needed
to meet requests, housing officials say.

The housing office will take reservations for un-
furnished apartments sometime during April or
May.

Jardine area mayor Clifford Pappas says he and
other area mayors want to maintain lower rent. He
supports the unfurnished apartment plan as the
eventual solution.

"The rent increase is not enough to make im-
provements in the area," Pappas says. "There will
be no unscheduled improvements. The increase is to
offset salary and maintenance cost."

HOUSING OFFICIALS blame the rent hike on 1)
increased insurance cost and 2) increased main-
tenance salary costs.

"Some residents don't like the rent increase. I can
understand," Pappas says. But he argues that the
increase is beneficial.

"It is the first time residents have become con-
cerned with cost. Residents are concerned with how
money is being spent and how they can reduce ex-
penditures. I feel and hope in the end we are going to
be able to come up with cost saving ideas."

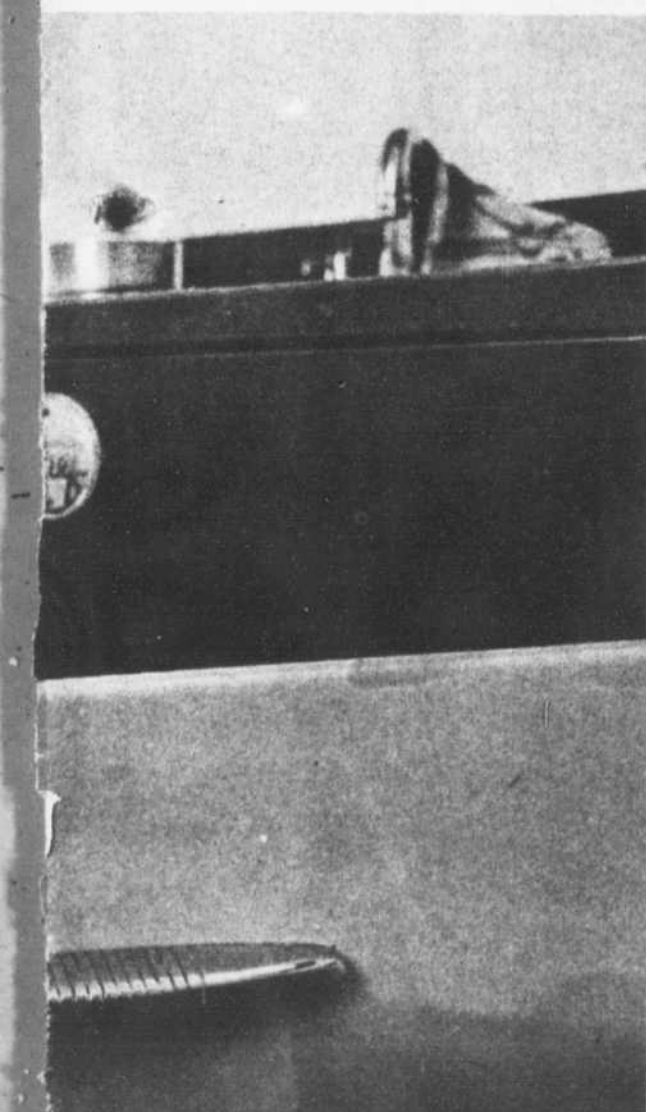
PAPPAS SAYS most of the residents have ac-
cepted the rent increase. They understand why there
will be an increase. He says with 1,500 residents there
will be problems just as in any community.

"We continue to work on cost saving projects and
ideas to lower maintenance cost," Pappas explains.
"We ask residents to come up with ideas to reduce
cost."

"We are trying to reduce cost," Edwards agrees.

Edwards points out two other examples of low cost
ideas — painting the outside of the apartments with
latex paint to reduce time and labor costs and using
vinyl wall paper.

But the ideas have just been implemented. It may
be years before housing will know if — and how much
— cost will be reduced.



the money we are paying."

Goal-tending call decisive

'Pokes edge 'Cats, 51-50

By JOHN FRASER
Sports Editor

Oklahoma State's Paul Mullen grabbed two points on a K-State goal-tending infraction and boosted the Cowboys to a 51-50 Big Eight Conference victory over the 'Cats Monday night in Ahearn Field House.

It was Oklahoma State's first victory at Manhattan in six years and the Cowboy's first conference win of the season.

K-State was looking for its second consecutive conference victory but the Pokes delayed just long enough to slip Mullen in for that driving layin which proved fatal for the 'Cats.

WITH 10 SECONDS left in the game the 'Cats slipped the ball through the Cowboy's loose full court press to Kusnyer but his 20-foot jumper rimmed off into the hands of Oklahoma State's Don Wheeler and K-State couldn't get off another shot.

K-State held a slim 31-30 halftime lead but the Cowboys closed the gap and pulled out in front, 37-35, with 13:03 left in the game.

Steve Mitchell kept the 'Cats within range scoring seven for K-State in the first 10-minute span of the second half but the 6-foot-10 sophomore fouled out with 5:37 remaining.

OKLAHOMA STATE'S delay game kept the 'Cats strung out and they retained the lead until K-State's David Hall hit an eight-foot jump shot for a 48-47 edge at the three-minute mark.

But, Oklahoma State slipped Mullen through the 'Cat's zone defense and the 6-

foot-7 center grabbed two points for a 49-48 lead with 1:31 left in the game.

K-State regained the lead 50-49 on a Kusnyer tip in. However, they couldn't stop Mullen from collecting his game-winning gift.

AND WITH THAT last shot, the 'Cats gained a "very disappointing loss," according to head Coach Jack Hartman.

"To sum it up quickly," Hartman said, "We didn't shoot worth a darn and we let them set the tempo which we knew we couldn't do, but did."

"You can't play their game," he continued, "because if you do, they'll lull you to sleep."

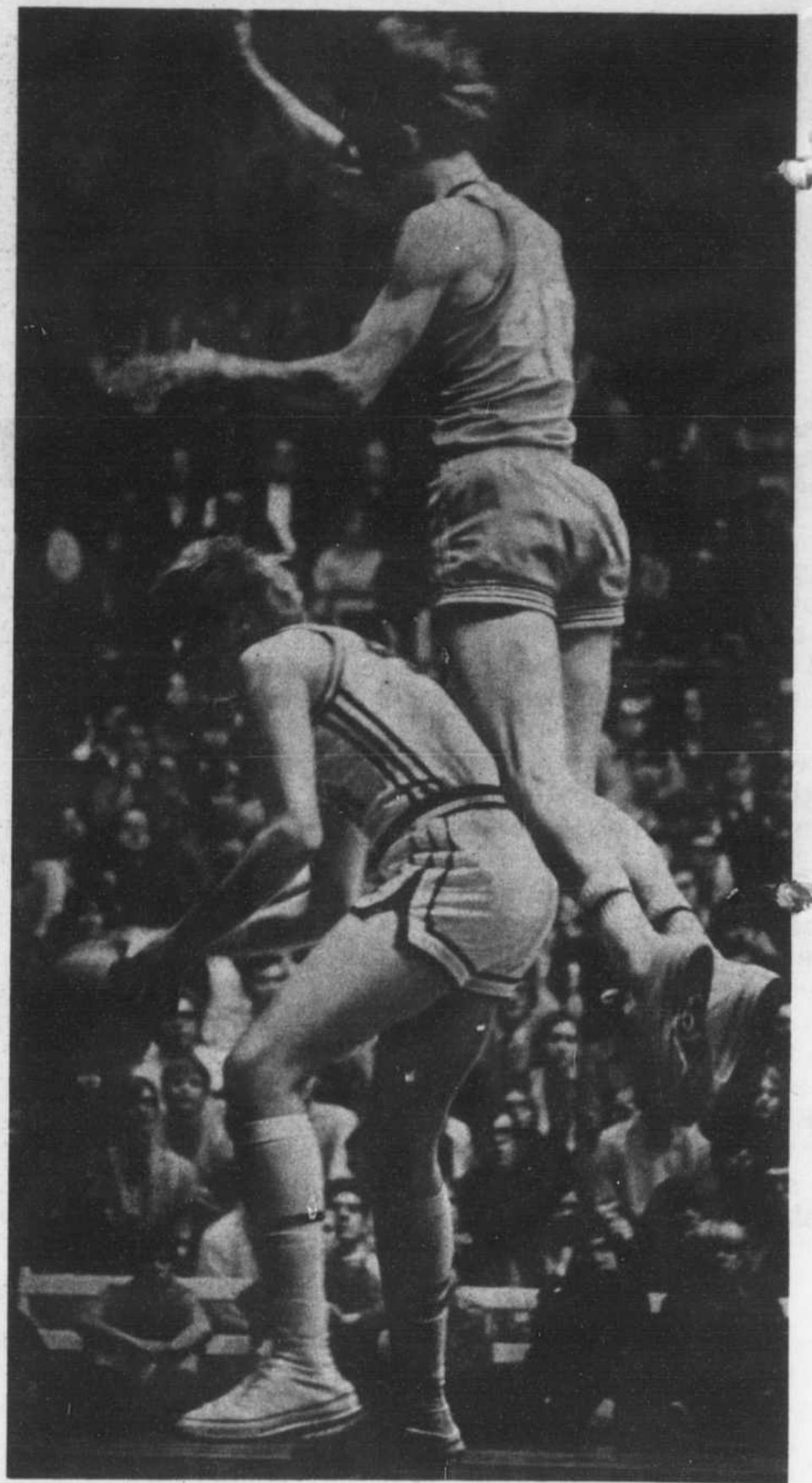
"That's not criticism, just good basketball," he added.

OKLAHOMA

STATE (51)	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	pf	tp
Jeffries	0-2	1-4	5	5	1
Kraus	4-8	2-3	4	3	10
Mullen	4-8	4-5	5	3	12
Alford	1-5	4-4	3	0	6
Clack	9-12	0-0	7	1	18
Uthoff	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Wheeler	1-5	2-3	2	3	4
TOTALS	19-40	13-19	26	16	51
FG percentage — 48					

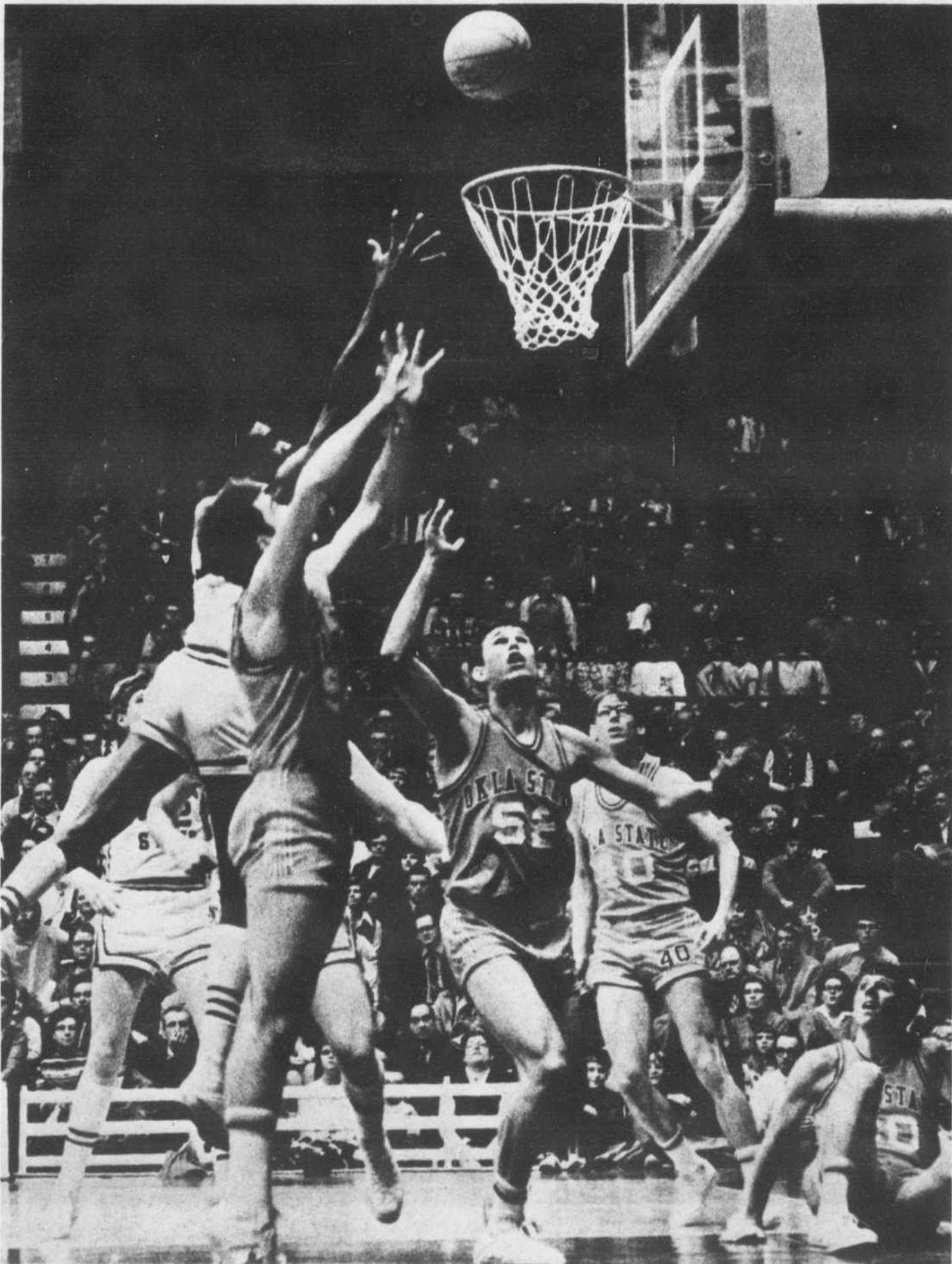
K-

STATE (50)	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	pf	tp
Hall	3-5	1-2	6	3	7
Kusnyer	5-14	2-5	11	2	12
Mitchell	9-18	2-4	7	5	20
Snider	0-5	2-2	4	1	2
Thomas	1-4	1-2	1	0	3
White	1-5	2-2	2	3	4
Zender	1-4	0-1	5	4	2
TOTALS	20-55	10-18	36	18	50
FG percentage — 36					



K-State's Ernie Kusnyer fakes OSU's Mike Jeffries and draws a foul in the 'Cats' 51-50 loss to the Sooners here Monday night.

— Photo by Mary Bolack



David Hall fires a shot through a tough Oklahoma State defense Monday night in Ahearn Field House. Hall grabbed six

rebounds and scored seven points in the 'Cats' loss to the Cowboys.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

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Frosh whip OSU yearlings, 80-67

By DAVE MUDRICK
Collegian Reporter

K-State's freshman basketball team erased an early 10-point deficit, grabbing momentum enroute to an 80-67 conference triumph over the Oklahoma State frosh Monday in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Propelled by the scoring barrage of Ralph Rasmuson, the Cowboy frosh streaked to leads of 13-3 and 15-5 before the 'Cats could choke off the onslaught.

With 12:01 showing in the opening half, Roy Watson made a steal at midcourt and drove all the way, cutting the visitors' margin to eight.

A Gene McVey layup and a baseline jumper by Larry Williams narrowed the gap to 15-11.

Three minutes later, Danny Beard cashed in a baseline layup to make the score 20-18, the closest the 'Cats could get in the half, until two Lonnie Kruger free throws trimmed the margin to 27-26.

CLARK MAUGHAN notched two free throws for the Cowboys and Reuben Gant added a layup to put the visitors ahead at halftime, 31-26.

Each team committed seven turnovers in the first period, but the Oklahomans outshot K-State, 36 to 26 per cent, to boost them into the lead.

Williams led the 'Cat yearlings in scoring with ten in the half, with

Williams contributed a five-footer and a free throw to hand the 'Cat frosh a 44-40 edge.

For the next few minutes, most of K-State's scoring came from close-in jumpers and driving layups, since the 'Cats couldn't connect from outside.

K-STATE FIRED into the game's biggest lead at 5:28, following short jumpers by Beard and Williams and a Williams tip-in. The score stood at 65-54.

Bob Durbin arched in a 12-footer to again move the bulge to 11, and then Kruger torpedoed all hopes of a Cowboy comeback.

The 5'11" guard poured in two free throws, a baseline jumper and a layup to up the margin to 75-58 with less than three minutes showing.

THE K-STATE frosh launched a final bid to upend the 'Cats, but found themselves absorbing an 80-67 defeat.

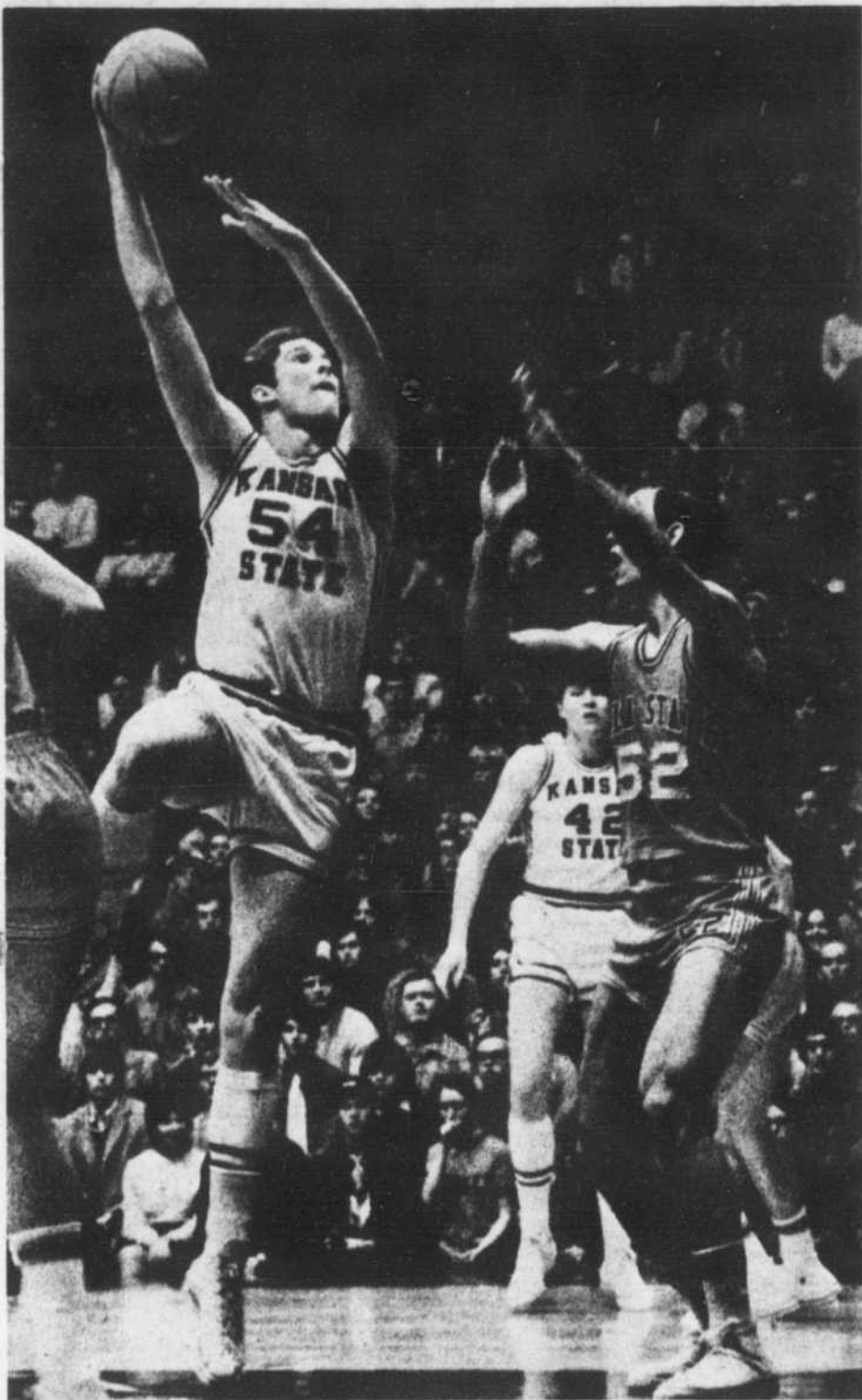
McVey took 'Cat scoring honors with 22 points, followed by Kruger with 20, Williams with 19 and Beard with 15. McVey was the game's top rebounder with 12.

The 61 per cent K-State shooting clip in the second half moved their game field percentage to 44 against 40 for the visitors.

RASMUSON WAS the top Cowboy scorer with 20, and Dave Fisher added 19.

The win boosted the 'Cat season's mark to 7-1, as the 'Cats yielded only to the KU frosh by a one-point margin.

The O-State frosh now stand at 5-2-1 for the season.



Steve Mitchell's "soft touch" helped him pump in 20 points to lead the 'Cats in scoring here Monday night.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

'Cat grapplers place fourth in OSU tourney

K-State's wrestling team, tackled some of the best competition in the country and finished fourth place over the weekend at the Oklahoma State Inv. Tournament in Stillwater.

K-State had one individual champion, Roger Fisher, who won first place in the 118-pound weight class. Fisher, a freshman, made an exceptional showing by defeating three older and more experienced wrestlers.

OKLAHOMA STATE, the host team and pre-tournament favorite, won first place with 88 points. Oklahoma State's wrestling team is presently rated first in the country.

Brigham Young placed second with 70, Ohio third with 67, K-State fourth at 49, Colorado 39, Indiana State 38, Louisiana State University 33, and Moorhead State College 28.

K-STATE MADE a strong bid the first day of wrestling by winning 6 out of 10 matches. This guaranteed the Cats at least fourth place. A bad showing the second day of wrestling made K-State settle for fourth.

K-State's next two matches will be a home. Friday night the 'Cats will face Central Missouri State and Saturday night Nebraska. Both matches will be in Ahearn Field House.



Kruger adding six. McVey was the half's top rebounder with nine.

Rasmuson was the top Cowboy scorer for the half, firing in 10 points.

BEARD, McVEY and Kruger all struck from underneath to push the 'Cats ahead, 32-31, with 18:41 remaining. The Cowboys regained the edge twice, at 38-37 and 40-39, but then the 'Cats grabbed the momentum and never again trailed.

Midway in the final stanza, K-State dissolved the final Cowboy lead. Kruger drove the lane unguarded for an easy layup and

SIGEL DROPPED in a bucket from under the basket and tied the score at 46-46 after the Wildkittens had trailed by as many as nine.

But two fouls by the Wildkittens and a Wayne State field goal gave Wayne State command again at 51-48.

The 'Cats fought back to cut the gap to 51-50 on another bucket by Sigel with 25 seconds remaining.

The Wildkittens defense held the final Wayne State scoring attempt and a tight pressing game for the coeds forced the boundary infraction by Wayne with three seconds left.

K-STATE BROUGHT the ball in from the half-court line hoping to work the ball into their leading scorer Karen Sigel.

But a bad pass on the throw-in forced K-State's Wanda Tilford to step beyond the boundary line trying to retrieve the ball.

That cinched things up for Wayne State and all they had to do was hold on to the ball for the remaining seconds.

The Wildkittens first real chance at taking control came with two and one half minutes left in the contest.

Bad pass fatal

Wayne State drops coeds

A bad pass by K-State's Wildkittens with three seconds remaining in the game forced a K-State turnover and cost the 'Cats a 51-50 defeat at the hands of the Wayne State College coeds of Wayne, Nebraska, Saturday night.

The coeds had a chance to salvage the contest after Wayne State turned the ball over on a boundary infraction with three seconds showing on the clock.

INTRAMURALS

Thursday Feb. 11 is the entry deadline for men's intramural horseshoe doubles, handball doubles and tennis doubles.

Assistant IM director Raydon Robel said men and women who wish to participate in the doubles and singles brackets of table tennis competition must also sign up on the 11th.

February 9—Tuesday

	D	L	T		D	L	T		D	L	T		D	L	T
7:30	F	B	2-5		I	M	5-1		I	L	3-4		R	B	4-2
8:30	F	B	6-1		I	M	6-7		I	L	6-1		R	C	5-6
9:30	F	B	3-4		F	A	6-1		I	L	2-5		R	C	4-7
10:30	F	A	2-5		F	A	3-4		I	M	4-2		R	C	3-1

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Prof pushes meaningful exchange

By CARMEN DAWSON
Collegian Reporter



Psychology professor Leon Rappoport, right, converses with students following a class period.

— Photo by Bryan Sorenson

He says jokingly that he's "just plain folks". His students and associates call him "different".

His teaching methods, his appearance, even his means of transportation set him apart from most of his associates.

Leon Rappoport, associate professor of psychology, rides to class on a bicycle. He wears what one of his colleagues calls "undergraduate clothes", and he lets his students handle their classes in whatever way they consider most beneficial.

He believes that psychology deals more with understanding behavior than with accumulating factual knowledge.

This type of behavioral knowledge, he believes, cannot be assigned a letter grade. For this reason, Rappoport prefers to have all his students take his courses on a credit-no credit basis.

Rappoport usually turns his classes over to small groups of students from the class. The groups are then allowed to handle the class however they please.

IN THIS way, he said, the students can pursue an interest in something that will be beneficial later in life — something that is different from the "established pool of knowledge".

"It is important that the student get something meaningful out of the course; something that will help him personally in how he looks at the world," he said.

Rappoport said he improves his teaching by viewing each class as a challenge.

"I always assume there is at least one person in every class that is as smart as or smarter than me. In this way I try to give my classes my best performance and therefore I work to my highest capacity," he said.

"I try to look at each student as an individual," Rappoport said.

This, he said, aids him in giving each student the best he has to offer.

"Regardless of where the student starts (how much knowledge he begins the class with), it is my objective to take him as far as he can perceive," he said. "I owe as much to one guy as to another."

THE BIGGEST problem in higher education today, according to Rappoport, is a type of schizophrenia within the educational system. Schools are being run in two different ways at the same time, he said.

Some students are taught that they should seek an education simply for the sake of education. Others are being taught strictly on a "trade school" basis, he said.

"You just cannot do both of these things under the same roof," Rappoport said. "This accounts for a great many of the difficulties within our universities."

ALTHOUGH RAPPOPORT feels that some basic conformity among people is necessary, he does not believe it should be accepted to the point that it forces people to do things they would rather not — just to be part of the group.

"We have to have some degree of conformity. Like we all agree to stop at red lights. This type of conformity is necessary for any type of ordered society," he said.

"But," he added, "often people conform out of fear and habit. Some of the world's problems would be lessened if more people would do what they actually believe to be right rather than what everyone else is doing."

Wearing a turtle-neck sweater, corduroy pants, sweat socks and work shoes, Rappoport said he dresses as he does because it's comfortable. He wears his hair very short because it's easier to take care of.

But, he said, the really important, serious conformity deals not so much with outward appearances, but rather in the "way people think and the way they run their lives".

Ex-volunteer offers advice to VISTA hopefuls

A VISTA volunteer's purpose is "to rock the boat," according to Jules Asher, K-State's VISTA representative.

Asher, graduate in mental health and mass communications is not a recruiter, but is on campus to answer questions about VISTA and to help students fill out applications. He is in the Union Activities Center from noon to 1 p.m. Mondays Through Thursdays to talk to anyone interested in VISTA.

ASHER WAS a VISTA volunteer for 18 months in Elco, Nev. His activities included trying to get young people back in school, working a community action project concerned with housing and teaching remedial reading.

Many people believe the VISTA volunteer is there to cause trouble because he is doing something about the problems that were previously ignored, Asher said. In some places the

VISTA volunteer is a welcome help, but in other towns he is unnoticed or ignored.

THE VISTA volunteer learns a great deal about a society's problems through his work. Some volunteers are disappointed because they believe they aren't doing anything to change the problems, but only trying to correct them, Asher said.

"VISTA is more and more interested in recruiting people with specific skills," Asher said. VISTA needs volunteers who have specific training in health, architecture, education, business and law.

The only requirements for a VISTA volunteer are to be at least 18 years old, a U.S. citizen, and a permanent resident of the U.S.

VISTA will have a recruiting drive at K-State March 24 to 26. At this time VISTA personnel will be in the Union to answer questions about the program and to recruit volunteers.

Girl's death ignites rioting

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Rioting and submachine-gun fire exploded in Belfast Monday night after a British army scout car ran over and killed a 5-year-old girl playing in the street.

Four other children were wounded when submachine-gun bullets sprayed a street in a nearby district.

Crowds set fire to nine trucks, cars and a bus, and the army rushed reinforcements into the trouble area.

In Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second city, a wholesale drug warehouse and a bacon factory burst into flames and threatened to ignite the riverside dock district. Police blamed an incendiary bomb.

RUSH-HOUR TRAFFIC tangled into chaos as fire engines fought the blaze and 200 squealing pigs were brought out of the burning building. A second fire, started by a bomb, blazed in a downtown department store.

British forces dug in for what they foresee as a prolonged and bloody battle with guerrilla gunmen determined to end the partition of Ireland and bring the largely Protestant province under control

of the Roman Catholic republic to the south. Military authorities believe the weekend of rioting in which at least six men died is only the beginning of a new and grimmer phase of street warfare involving the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

In the latest Belfast street fighting, a furious crowd of 200 attacked three British military vehicles near the Catholic New Lodge Road section after one of the cars crushed the girl beneath its wheels.

AN ARMY SPOKESMAN said a crowd of children was playing on a street corner when the girl leaped from the curb into the path of the car, leading a slow-moving military patrol.

A military police car stopped to help the child, the spokesman said, but the army vehicles fled when the quickly growing crowd attacked with curses and yells. Within minutes, mobs formed in nearby Catholic districts, setting cars and trucks ablaze and blocking two streets with barricades made from flaming vehicles.

Bursts of automatic weapon fire stuttered in the North Queen Street neighborhood, where police were trying to keep Catholics and Protestants from attacking each other, and four children were wounded in the legs by bullets.

The rioting flared after six days of gunfire and explosions in the capital.

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ETR 14 (17-15-14)	AMC, Chevrolet, Corvair, Ford, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Buick, Cadillac, Lincoln, Mercury, Packard, Studebaker, Volvo	29.75	14.87	33.50	16.75	2.25
ETR 14 (17-15-14)	AMC, Chevrolet, Corvair, Ford, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Buick, Cadillac, Lincoln, Mercury, Packard, Studebaker, Volvo	32.75	16.37	36.50	18.25	2.50
ETR 14 (17-15-14)	AMC, Chevrolet, Corvair, Ford, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Buick, Cadillac, Lincoln, Mercury, Packard, Studebaker, Volvo	35.75	17.87	40.25	20.12	2.75
ETR 14 (17-15-14)	AMC, Chevrolet, Corvair, Ford, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Buick, Cadillac, Lincoln, Mercury, Packard, Studebaker, Volvo	38.75	19.37	44.00	22.00	3.00
ETR 14 (17-15-14)	AMC, Chevrolet, Corvair, Ford, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Buick, Cadillac, Lincoln, Mercury, Packard, Studebaker, Volvo	41.75	20.87	47.75	23.87	3.25
ETR 14 (17-15-14)	AMC, Chevrolet, Corvair, Ford, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Buick, Cadillac, Lincoln, Mercury, Packard, Studebaker, Volvo	44.75	22.37	51.50	25.75	3.50
ETR 14 (17-15-14)	AMC, Chevrolet, Corvair, Ford, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Buick, Cadillac, Lincoln, Mercury, Packard, Studebaker, Volvo	47.75	23.87	55.25	27.62	3.75

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100 ALBUMS. Mostly general rock and jazz, but includes some of everything. Also mod vest, bell-bottoms and antique couch. 1115 Blumont, Apt. 10. (85-89)

TWO—JORDON extension speaker boxes. Two 15" and four 12" Altec Lansing spk. Phone 6-9342. (87-89)

THREE \$3.00 reserved tickets to the Colorado game Feb. 20 for \$2.50 each. Call Sue Ericson, 2-6411, or 9-4997. (97-89)

FUZZY WUZZY had some furrie bells he got at Earthshine. (89)

ANTIQUING KITS and supplies, Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. (89)

2 TICKETS to "Hair," Feb. 13, orchestra. Call Nancy, 9-6434, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. (88-90)

ATTENTION

MANY, MANY many candy hearts for your valentine. Miller's Pharmacy, Aggieville, has them. (89-92)

ALL QUEEN candidates (except the five finalists) may pick up your pictures now in Kedzie 1031. (82H)

JUST ARRIVED a shipment of LP's, pre-recorded cassettes and 8-track tapes. Selections include Pendulum by CCR, Chicago III, Jesus Christ Super Star and Black Sabbath, all at discount prices. Yeo & Trubey Electric, 1204 Moro in Aggieville. (86-90)

RONNAU BACKS legitimate student influence. Back John Ronnau for student body president. (86-90)

BUY A book worth reading—one that will change your life at the Charismatic Christian Community book sale in the Union today! Try "Reach Out" or "Cross and Switchblade"! (89)

VOTE TOMORROW! Vote Julie Burch for A&S senator! (89)

ELECT CROSBY, Arts and Sciences senator. Continue expanding your influence! Vote February 10. (89)

HELP WANTED

PART TIME editorial assistant to write and edit research material; also some clerical work. See Joan Sistrunk, Fairchild 212. (89-91)

K STATE GRADUATE wanted for position in Manhattan. Career potentials, above average compensation, sales aptitude helpful. Send resume to R. B. Dover, P. O. Box 6177, Leawood, Ks. 66206. (87-89)

NOTICES

HEARTS! HEARTS! Hearts! Give your valentine sweets from Miller Pharmacy, in Aggieville. (89-92)

INCOME TAX service. Fast return on forms. Reasonable rates. Specialize on student forms. Call 9-8577 for appointment. State and Federal. (87-91)

REMEMBER LEGITIMATE student influence—remember John Ronnau for student body president. (86-90)

RONNAU GOALS are your goals—vote John Ronnau for student body president. (85-89)

ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED: ONE female roommate to share Wildcat VIII apartment starting March 1. Call 9-4706. (89-93)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Private bedroom. \$40 a month. Call 6-8162. (89-93)

ONE MALE roommate for Wildcat apt. across from fieldhouse. Call Doug, 9-5787. (86-90)

ONE GIRL to share two bedroom apartment with two other girls. Wildcat Creek. Phone 9-1244. (87-89)

WANTED

TWO TICKETS to the Hair production this weekend in Kansas City. Phone 6-5950. (89-91)

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4:00-4:15 News
4:15-5:00 Top 40
6:00-9:50 Contemporary Music
9:50-10:00 Sports
10:00-11:45 Contemporary Music
11:45-12:00 News
Contemporary Music till 1:00 Fri.

Sat.

10:00-12:00 Top 40
12:00-12:15 Sports
12:15-4:00 Soul
4:00-6:00 Top 40
6:00-6:10 News
6:10-9:45 Contemporary Music
9:45-10:00 News
10:00-1:00 Contemporary Music

Sun.

12:00-1:00 "Rosko Show"
1:00-3:00 Broadway-Hollywood
3:00-6:00 Classical
6:00-6:15 News, Weather, Sports

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sbeffer

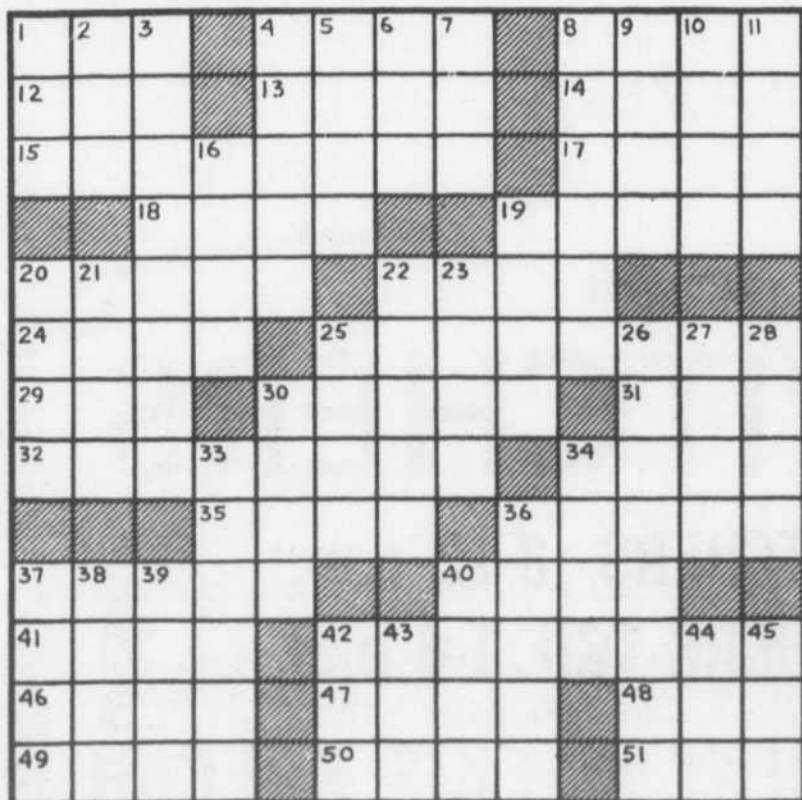
HORIZONTAL

1. Surpass
4. Play the lead
8. Part
12. Harem room
13. Comfort
14. Level
15. Poised
17. "Swedish Nightingale"
18. Discharge
19. Gilded king
20. Thin, crisp cake
22. Scotch hillside
24. Turkish officers
25. Maligns
29. Dry
30. Short stalk
31. Intimation
32. Without equal
34. Mail
35. Eternities
36. Leases
37. Scottish dramatist
40. Leander's love
41. Old
42. Ventured
46. Noise of surf on shore
47. European city
48. Wrath
49. Sandarac tree
50. Redact
51. Weep
1. Male swan
2. Girl's name
3. White person
4. Biblical name
5. Nice discernment
6. Peer Gynt's mother
7. Sea in the Bible
8. Depended
9. Roman poet
10. Russian river
11. Pass catchers
16. Popular singer
19. Mop of hair
20. Insect
21. Mets player
22. American general
23. Light blows
25. English gun
26. Utilitarian
27. Corrosive accretion
28. Matched groups
30. Wild plum
33. Deliver
34. Find Lima here
36. Printer's headache
37. Naomi's chosen name
38. Musical prince
39. Girl's name
40. Half: a prefix
42. Common prefix
43. Reel's companion
44. Blunder
45. Ruler of Tunis

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CASA SPEE PRY
AGAG ARMS RAE
MELODIOUS OCA
MACAW SNEE
ALAS SILENCES
ITS BOLAS TIE
MOTHERLY TERN
AIDE CADET
BANDS SPOT
EWE IMPORTANT
TET DEAL ELAN
ADS ENTE RENT

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.



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*He's not a Knight in Shining Armor
It took him months to get his courage up
He has a funny little bump on his nose
And he won't ride off into the sunset
Not without me he won't.*

HOLIDAY JEWELERS

**419 Poyntz
Downtown**

Returning students adjust easily

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG
Collegian Reporter

Students returning to school after dropping out or being in the service seem to have no more problems adjusting than entering freshmen.

That's the consensus of administrators, students who have dropped out and students who have been through military service.

Students who returned to school after academic dismissal agree that the absence did them good. When they came back to school, it is because they realize the importance of their education.

Pat Smith, junior in architecture and theater, was out of school 11 months. "I came back because while I was out I realized school meant a hell of a lot," he said.

ANOTHER STUDENT said that being out of school was great the first two or three months, but then it got boring.

The average student who is dismissed for academic reasons is able to correct his problems and continue in school successfully, Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of arts and sciences, said. About 75 per cent finish school.

Coming back to school when one's classmates are younger can be advantageous.

"My grades picked up because my friends were a year ahead of me and I could go to them for help," one student said. "It doesn't bother me being older. There's a lot of guys in the same boat."

MOST OF THE STUDENTS believed staying out of school helped them change their attitude toward school.

"I want to go to school now; not have to so that I can stay out of the draft. I feel more a part of the school now," one student said.

"It definitely helped me to stay out for a while," Smith said. "I'm college oriented. I like the company of the people. When I was working I was with a lot of dimwits. They weren't up on things. I think I'll stay this time."

Only one student believes that staying out a while for academic reasons was disadvantageous. He considers it undeserved punishment and said it did him no good to stay out.

The students who came back to school after being in the service had some minor adjustments to make.

THE FIRST LINE OF help in making adjustments usually comes from peers, according to Robert Sinnett, director of the campus Mental Health Clinic.

Adjusting to civilian life seems to be the biggest adjustment to make, along with being around younger people.

"Adjusting was hard at first. Everyone seemed young and immature. I was living in a dorm, and in a way that helped me get used to being around younger people again," George Mistarka, senior in psychology, said.

"I've more or less always felt older than those around me. But trying to compete with 18-year-olds who think the sun rises and sets in Manhattan, America is a little hard," added Jerry Weaver, junior in geography.

"IT TAKES A WHILE to just get used to the fact that you're not in the army anymore. It's pretty hard to get back to studying," Dennis Cook, sophomore in biological science, said.

Being older is more of an advantage because I know for sure what I want now," Bob Johnston, freshman in social science, said.

"I've had more experience than most freshman. I'm not as conscious about dress or social

systems," he added. "But I feel like the oldest freshman on campus."

Several students said being older was a problem, though, when it came to dating.

"It's difficult to get dates because most of the girls I'd like to take out are younger than my little brother," Johnston said.

"BEING ISOLATED for four years with the same people made it hard to communicate with people here at first. I had only two topics of conversation," Weaver added.

Mistarka found it "hard to adjust to dating younger girls. At first I dated just seniors and grad students. Then after making some adjustments, I could date the younger ones."

All of the students thought being in the service was good for them in helping them find their goals and realize what was important to them.

"I worked for about six months after I got out of the army. But I got tired of it and discovered a lot of places wouldn't hire me without a college degree," Johnston said.

"IT'S A GOOD THING to be in the service. It teaches discipline, and the G.I. Bill is a good deal," he added.

"I didn't care for the service, but I learned a great deal and saw a lot of the world. You have to be on your own and it makes you grow up a little faster," Weaver said.

"Going to the service helped me mature. It's good to get it out of the way first. People recognize

that I'm in school now to get an education," Mistarka said.

"In the service, the views you encounter are much narrower. There's no different classes of radicalism or different trains of thought. It's much more narrow-minded. It's hard now to adjust to different thoughts," he added.

"THE ARMY gave me a lot better attitude and more self-discipline," Cook said. "You're just one great big conditioned response."

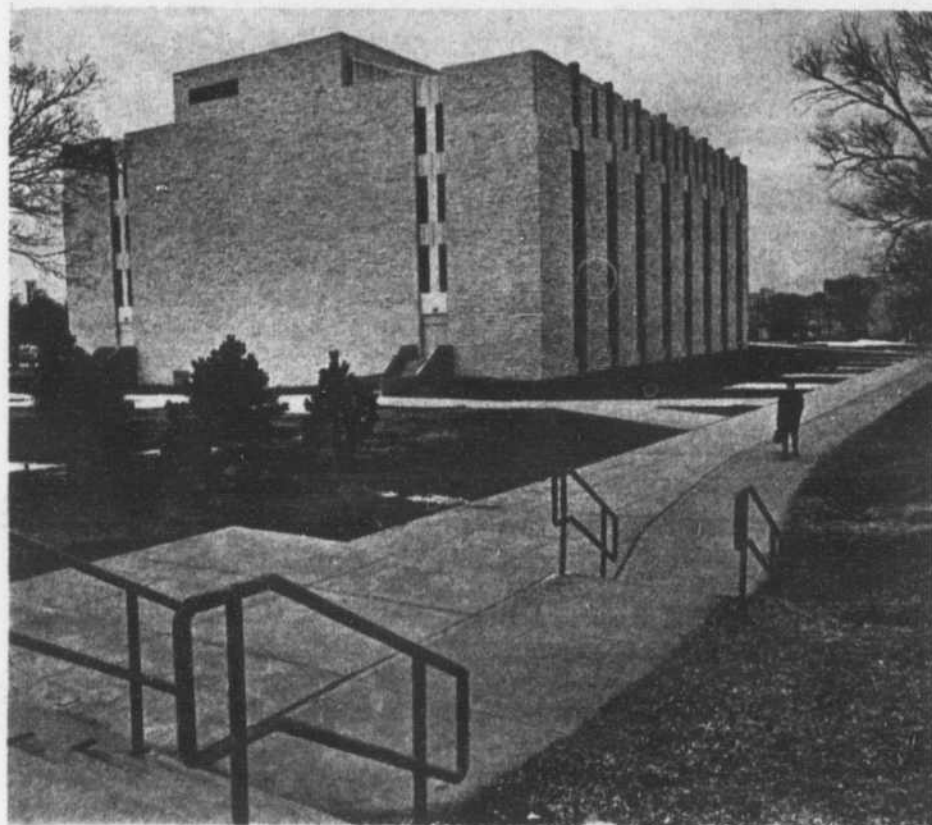
"The service changed my perspective on everything. Before I always had to be on the go, but I'm not in a hurry anymore. I want to take things as they are and enjoy them" another student said.

If they had to do it again, would they go to college first or do military service first? All but one of the students said they would finish their military service first.

"I wouldn't go in for four years again, but I would go in before going to school. It teaches you to depend on yourself," Weaver said.

"I probably wouldn't have even come to school except for the G. I. Bill. But I wouldn't do it again for four years, either," Mistarka added.

Administrators also believe that the service helps students. It sometimes gives a student additional maturity and can make a difference in academic performance, James Lewis, director of admissions, said. The fact that the student is older and has more maturity sometimes makes adjusting less of a problem.



The new biological sciences building will officially be named Ackert Hall at dedication ceremonies planned April 30.

— Collegian staff photo

Building dedication set

Dedication ceremonies for K-State's new biological sciences building have been set for April 30.

The building will be officially named Ackert Hall in honor of James Ackert, first dean of K-State's graduate school. Ackert served as chairman of the graduate council from 1923 to 1946 and as dean from 1931 to 1945.

THE ANNUAL meeting of the Kansas Academy of Sciences will be in Manhattan the day of dedication. Three biologists have been invited to address the Academy and participate in the ceremony, Abe Eisenstark, professor of biology, said.

Other plans include a series of lectures dealing with biology in the 1970's. In these scientists will project the future of biology, Eisenstark explained.

Ackert Hall will be open to the public as part of the dedication.

K-State debaters beat early deficit

K-State debaters were in a winning mood last weekend.

Danny Martin, sophomore in economics, and Hal Greig, sophomore in political science, took first place at the Central Missouri State challenge debate tournament Friday and Saturday.

Icy road conditions caused the team to be late to the tournament and forfeit their first two rounds.

DESPITE THIS two round deficit, Martin and Greig entered the finals in fourth position and proceeded to win the tournament.

In speaker points, Martin placed third and Greig sixth among all debaters at the tournament.

K-State debater Jane Coder, freshman in journalism, ranked fifth in overall speaker points.

The debaters will attend a tournament at Kansas State Teachers' College, Emporia, Friday and Saturday. Two teams will compete with debaters from 30 other schools.

Music, drama spice series

Musical programs, dramatic productions and the K-State Players will be featured in KSU Auditorium this semester.

Included in the Artist Series are a Van Cliburn concert March 22 and the Gregg-Smith Singers Feb. 17.

The Gregg-Smith Singers, a young mixed chorus, feature multi-dimensional sound. They often give a stereo effect by positioning in groups at the sides and rear of the auditorium and on stage.

DRAMATIC PRODUCTIONS include two road shows, "Hadrian VII" March 10 and "1776" April 14.

"The House on Prince Edward Street," a new play by Wallace Dace, professor of speech, will be performed by K-State Players Feb. 24-27.

Since spring semester ends in mid-May, only one

attraction is scheduled in the Auditorium that month. Nelson and Gadd, an Australian Violin-piano duo, will appear May 3.

One attraction remains in the KSU Chamber Music Series.

NATASHA GUTMAN, world-famous cellist, is scheduled to perform March 8, in the Chapel Auditorium.

Tickets for the Chamber Music Series are available from the music office, Auditorium 109. Single admissions, available at the door, are \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

K-State Players also have other attractions scheduled for the Union Forum Hall and the Purple Masque Theatre.

"A Thousand Clowns" will be performed Feb. 17-20. "The Underpants" is scheduled for March 24-27, and original one-acts will be presented March 2-6 and April 20-24.

NOTICE!!

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WATCH FOR NEXT WEEK'S SPECIAL



Faculty okays credit change

Faculty Senate Tuesday approved a proposal giving no credit to students making a D or F while taking courses on a credit-no credit basis.

However, not all of the original proposal — meant to clarify the credit-no credit system — fared so well. Two sections and the preamble were referred back to the Academic Affairs Committee for clarification.

The other approved sections include: not telling teachers who is taking the course credit-no credit, limiting sign-up for credit-no credit to the date the student registers, and setting a minimum of 12 graded hours plus credit in all ungraded courses for receiving semester honors. The changes are effective next fall.

Sections sent back to the committee did not adequately clarify what courses could be taken or offered credit-no credit.

SENATORS DEBATED the proposal for a half hour. Charles Pennel, associate professor of English, said it

was "defective in its basic language" and hard to understand.

His motion to send the entire proposal back to the committee for clarification was defeated by the tie-breaking vote of Senate President Charles Hall.

Another senator moved to give students credit for D's. He said a double standard exists when a D grade receives class credit while the same D does not receive class credit when the course is taken ungraded.

The argument was countered by a senator who said a double standard exists when a D grade could lower a student's GPA below the 2.0 required for graduation while the same D under the non-graded system would not lower the GPA.

The motion was defeated by six votes.

In other action, the senate referred the report on the success of the Interim Semester to the Academic Affairs Committee for thorough study. President Hall also signed a letter calling for addition of more faculty and students to the President's Administrative Council.

C Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 10, 1971 NO. 90

Quake staggers California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A powerful earthquake staggered Southern California Tuesday, leaving at least 33 dead and trapping some 30 persons in the rubble of a collapsed hospital. Their fate was in doubt.

Eighty-thousand persons in a 20-square-mile area near a quake-weakened dam in the San Fernando Valley were ordered to evacuate the area or be forcibly removed. Authorities, in making the evacuation "mandatory," said they feared a strong new tremor might cause a flood.

Property damage was extensive as walls collapsed, streets buckled and caved in, bridges fell and windows shattered in heavily populated areas around Los Angeles, the nation's third most populous city.

The sheriff's office estimated

that more than 850 persons were injured in the quake area.

IN WASHINGTON, President Nixon issued a formal declaration of a major disaster, opening the way for aid from more than a dozen government agencies. Vice President Spiro Agnew was due in the quake area Wednesday for consultations.

Nine of the deaths were attributed to heart attacks. Heaviest loss of life was at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Sylmar in the west end of the San Fernando Valley some 10 miles from the quake's center.

There 17 bodies were found, and about 100 persons were injured. Ten hours after the first shock an estimated 30 persons, mostly patients, were reported still trapped.

"We still have live people in here," said a spokesman. "Rescue workers hear voices. Nobody's been able to get into the

basement area. People could be alive in there."

Officials at the hospital said it could be two days before they get to the bottom of the rubble. Tall buildings swayed in downtown Los Angeles when the quake hit at 6:01 a.m. Windows shattered and walls fell out or roofs fell in on some older structures. The city estimated that 427 buildings received structural damage, 42 sufficiently to force evacuation.

Officials said tall buildings, however, showed little harm from the shock although windows were broken in some modern structures.

Seismologists placed the quake's epicenter 26 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles in the rugged San Gabriel Mountains and assigned it a magnitude of 6.5 on the Richter scale. The scale grades anything over 7 as a major quake. The first shock was followed by hundreds of aftershocks, one registering 5.5 on the scale.

Grad council ponders revision of rights bill

Revision of a policy containing a bill of rights for graduate students was considered at a Graduate Faculty Council meeting Tuesday.

"The policy is the first statement of substantive and procedural rights for graduate students," Orma Linford, a member of the Ad Hoc Committee on Graduate Grievance Policy, said.

"The policy provides a procedure for the redress of academic grievances for the graduate student," she continued.

The policy was drawn up by the ad hoc committee appointed in February, 1970, by Robert Kruh, dean of the graduate school.

The committee met during the spring and fall semesters of 1970 to write the initial policy, which was presented to the Graduate Faculty Council in January.

THE COUNCIL called for revision of parts of the policy, including a statement of graduate students' rights and responsibilities.

The revision of the policy was presented to the Council Feb. 5. The bill of rights in the policy states that the graduate student has "freedom of inquiry, conscience, expression, association and the right to petition for the redress of grievances."

The bill of rights now being considered gives graduate students "freedom from arbitrary, prejudicial, or discriminatory treatment by faculty and administration in the assignment and evaluation of academic work done for the completion of requirements for a particular course or his program for a degree."

The policy also lists the graduate student's responsibilities. The bill of rights and the list of responsibilities serve to "identify more precisely the grounds upon which actions for relief can be based," according to the policy.

INITIATIVE FOR filing a complaint will still lie with the student, but the complaint will be expedited by a member of the Graduate Faculty.

Power to correct a specific injustice will be in a final review board of graduate faculty and graduate students, under the authority of the Graduate Faculty Council.

Before the policy is in effect, it must be approved by the graduate faculty. Passage by the Graduate Faculty Council is a major hurdle toward passage by the entire graduate faculty, Miss Linford said.

Campaigns end; polls will decide

By BOB SCHAFER
Collegian Reporter

The three candidates for student body president wound up their campaigns Tuesday night with debates at Boyd Hall, Haymaker Hall, and the Delta Tau Delta house for an Interfraternity Council meeting.

Elections are today, with polls opening in the Union at 8 a.m. and closing at 7 p.m. Students need plastic ID cards and the green fee receipt cards in order to vote.

Besides voting for student body president, students will also elect a new Student Senate and three students to the Board of Student Publications.

If no candidate receives a majority of the votes for student body president, a run-off election for the top two is scheduled for Feb. 17.

The candidates ended their debates by disagreeing on how to improve communications between student government and students.

"STUDENTS HAVE been completely left out and taken

for granted by student government," R. D. Harmon said. Referring to Student Senate's accomplishments, he charged, "It doesn't really mean one thing if students don't know about SGA."

Joe Rippetoe disagreed, saying, "Communications is not an issue in itself." He argued that students will become aware of student government when it "shows it is capable of meeting the needs of the students."

John Ronnau said his platform would provide means for the necessary communications between SGA and students. His platform calls for a coordination council for representatives of campus organizations to let each other know their plans and activities.

He also called for a monthly SGA newsletter to campus organizations and living groups and informal discussions between students and senators.

"Students are not aware of the legitimate student influence we already have at Kansas State University," Ronnau said.

Ronnau opposed the idea of a student on the Board of Regents. "I agree with it on paper," he said, "but I'm afraid it's simply not possible."

A regent's job requires too much time for a student to hold the position, Ronnau said. He also noted that a

regent must represent the administration and the faculty, not just students.

Rippetoe backed having a student on the Board of Regents in his Humanity Party platform.

"Our tuition pays one quarter of the funds needed to operate the University," he said. "We should have representation equal to the percentage our tuition pays."

Harmon was reluctant to support a student as a regent. If students are represented, he said, faculty and other groups would also want representation.

Rather than this, Harmon favored the Coordinating Council. This council, with student representation from all state schools, would be "more effective," Harmon said.

Rippetoe also criticized the current student representation on university planning boards. He said students on planning boards are not actually involved in decision making.

"While in name we have representation," he said, "in actuality we have none."

All three candidates plan to have tables in the Union today.

Uncle's action army-page 12

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS — Apollo 14 astronauts splashed down safely on target in the South Pacific and were brought aboard this carrier Tuesday after completing man's most successful moon mission.

Scientists, space officials and the nation's President hailed the mission.

Astronauts Alan Shepard, Jr., Stuart Roosa and Edgar Mitchell dropped into the Pacific at 4:05 p.m. EST, ending a nine-day, 1.15-million-mile voyage to the moon and back.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State William Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said Tuesday South Vietnamese drives in Laos and Cambodia will speed the end of the U.S. ground-combat role in Vietnam.

But they left in doubt the question of when all U.S. forces would be withdrawn.

Laird told the House and Senate Armed Services Committees in separate, closed sessions that the new operations are on schedule and will enable the United States to meet or beat plans to bring home 50,000 more troops by May 1.

JERUSALEM — Premier Golda Meir responded Tuesday to Egypt's call for a partial withdrawal of Israeli troops from the Suez Canal area with a counterproposal that both sides reduce their armed strength along the waterway.

The Israeli leader also urged talks with Egypt aimed at reopening the canal, blocked by vessels sunk in the 1967 war, but said her government was not willing to tie such a move to an Israeli troop pullback in the area.

Any Israeli withdrawal from the east bank of the waterway would be incumbent on peace with Egypt, Mrs. Meir said in an address before the Israeli parliament, the Knesset, in Jerusalem.

TOPEKA — Five Kansas clergymen formed the opposition to a proposed legalization of serving mixed drinks in state restaurants Tuesday, calling the attempt of circumvention of the will of the people and an attempt to "manipulate" the law.

The foes of a bill introduced by the Senate Committee on State and Local Affairs were led in a hearing before that group by the Rev. Richard Taylor, a Wichita Methodist minister who is executive director of Kansas United Drys. The committee earlier had heard proponents of the bill, which would legalize the sale of mixed drinks in restaurants which seat at least 40 persons and do at least 50 per cent of their business in food. The Rev. Mr. Taylor said his group's greatest concern is "alcohol as a drug: we are concerned about the availability of this drug."

WASHINGTON — The railway clerks union Tuesday threatened to renew a nation-wide rail shutdown at 12:01 a.m. March 1 at the expiration of an emergency 80-day postponement ordered by Congress.

Union President C. L. Dennis said his 200,000 ticket sellers and other clerical workers would walk out then unless a new agreement is reached.

Such a walkout would mean a total shutdown of the nation's railroads if other unions honor the clerks' picket lines.

Columnist blasts Fulbright

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has sent to more than 600 editorial writers copies of a Washington newspaper column charging Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., is "downright eager" for the current Laotian military incursion to fail because it would prove he is right in opposing the action.

The column, by Joseph Alsop, also says Fulbright would loathe being proved wrong by U.S. success in Southeast Asia.

But, administration spokesmen said Tuesday, the White House does not necessarily endorse that or any other particular conclusion in the column. The column was included in a packet mailed to editorial writers and members of the Washington press corps Monday night by Herbert Klein, President Nixon's director of communications.

THE PACKET also included a State Department policy statement on the drive by South Vietnamese ground troops into Laos, and a "fact sheet" with statistics and other information pertaining to the area under siege and use of the Ho Chi Minh trail that runs through the area by the North Vietnamese.

The column, which appeared in the Washington Post Monday morning, dealt generally with what Alsop called the need for the action. He said it was necessary to cut off the flow of supplies from North Vietnam to enemy troops in the South.

Fulbright's office had no comment, but a spokesman said the columnist's position on the war "doesn't carry much weight" around the senator's office.

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Campus bulletin

THE KSU FOUNDERS DAY DINNER, sponsored by the Alumni Association, will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom. Faculty and students are encouraged to attend. Tickets may be purchased until Friday at the Union ticket office.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE will have a retreat for foreign and American students in April. Interested persons should contact Kieth at 2-6415 or Peg Kloepper at 9-2281.

TODAY

THEAT XI COLONY meets 6:30 p.m. in Moore Hall conference room.

BAKERY MANAGEMENT CLUB meets 7 p.m. Union 203 for an organizational meeting.

KSUARH meets 7 p.m. on fourth floor Goodnow.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY meets 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room. There will be open discussion between students and faculty concerning computing courses and content.

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOC. meets 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

FILM ALTERNATIVES '71 third evening of films at 9 p.m. in Denison 113A: Broughton's "Loony Tom"; Bunuel & Dali's, "Un Chien Andalou"; Watson & Webber's, "Lot in Sodom"; Nelson & Wiley's, "Schmeergunst"; and Cluchey's, "The Cage." Twelve admission tickets are \$8 and \$10. Six admission tickets are \$6.

UFM LITERARY MAGAZINE meeting at 7 p.m. at 363 North 14th, apartment 2.

UFM COME LET US PLAY GOD GROUP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206C.

FREEDOM CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. at 608 Moro. Discussion will be Freedom: Life vs. Death.

THURSDAY

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7 p.m. in Umberger Hall.

CONSERVATION CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

BAKERY MANAGEMENT CLUB has an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 150. Students who went on foods and nutrition block will talk about their work.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION has a supper meeting at 5:30 p.m. at 505 Oakdale Drive around the back door. If you have any questions call Diane at 9-0416.

PRE-NURSING CLUB meets at 4:30 in Union 204. A nurse for Project Concern in Vietnam will be guest speaker.

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Dykstra Clinic, room 175. Dr. Noordsy and Dr. Mosier will speak on aspects of large and small animal medicine.

OMICRON NU meets at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 256.

PERSHING RIFLES meets at 7 p.m. in Military Science 11.

HOME ECONOMICS JOURNALISM CLUB meets 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 208.

ALPHA DELTA THETA meets 4:30 p.m. in Union 205. There will be a rushee party and pledge test. Bring dues and banquet money.

ALPHA ZETA meets 7:30 p.m. in the Ag Reading Room in Waters Hall.

UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD meets in SGA office in the Union at 4:30 p.m.

KSU SKYDIVERS will meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science 210 to discuss new publicity campaign and budget.

FRIDAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205. Dr. D. Roark will present "The Diary of Jesus." Everyone is welcome.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE meets at 7:30 in the International Center for a musical cocktail of international music and dance.

SUNDAY

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL really will show "Don Quixote" at 2:30 and 7:30 in the Union Little Theater. Our apologies for the December mix-up.

ALPHA DELTA THETA Founder's Day Banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. in Union Bluemont Room.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 2 p.m. in Union Forum Hall for the movie "Saraswatichandra." Tickets are \$1.

STUDENT HEALTH

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Tuesday morning:

Admissions:
Lavada Blanton, graduate in journalism and mass communications; David Smith, sophomore in secondary education.
Dismissals:
None.

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1218 MORO — AGGIEVILLE

An editorial comment

Apathy again strikes SGA election

By BOB SCHAFER
Collegian Reporter

Elections for student body president and student senators are today, but nobody really seems interested. The whole campaign has been marked by its lack of a really controversial issue, its lack of student concern, and its lack of general interest.

THE THREE candidates had a debate last Friday for the international students at the International Center. Eight foreign students came. The others in attendance were all connected with one of the candidates.

This is typical of many of the debates in the campaign. Turnouts at West Hall and Ford Hall last week were better than last year's turnouts, but many people involved were working for one of the candidates. Also, the debates were spur-of-the-moment affairs, with R. D. Harmon not even knowing about the debate at West Hall until he was called 15 minutes after the debate was slated to start.

LAST YEAR'S campaign raised more interest than this year's because of the diverse viewpoints of several of the can-

didates. Frank (Klorox) Cleveland, despite criticism for his militant activities two years ago, won the primary race, defeating Pat Bosco, the winner of the run-off race.

Even more significant was the campaign of Rodney Bates. Running on a platform to abolish student government, he received 183 votes. He also claimed the votes of every student that did not vote, saying they supported his apathy. He was probably right.

HARMON, CAMPAIGNING on establishing better relations between student government and students, says this apathy can be remedied. His slogan is "Put a student into student government." However, this only implies that John Ronnau and Joe Rippetoe are not really students.

Ronnau has a three point program for involving students. These include a letter to organizations and living groups telling what Student Senate is doing, a coordination council for representatives of campus

organizations, and informal discussions between senators and students in the Catskeller.

AN INFORMAL discussion similar to Ronnau's proposal was tried last semester. The meeting was well-publicized, with a front page article about the meeting on the day it was scheduled. It was canceled; three people showed up. Ronnau, however, has brushed this fact aside.

Rippetoe said at one time, "Apathy is not an issue." He said senate must do something so that students would become involved in student government. His involvement in senate last year consisted of resigning half way through his term.

So students have a big choice today. They can vote for a candidate who wants to "put a student into student government," a candidate who wants to meet with three people in the Catskeller, or a candidate who is a senate drop-out from last semester.

The little people

'I don't dirty up much—I'm old'

By ED TAYLOR
Columnist

Across the Kansas River and into the hills beyond is a small wood frame house. Its four rooms are sparsely furnished but clean and comfortable.

THE HOUSE belongs to one of Manhattan's 2,500 citizens over the age of 65. Together they constitute 10 per cent of the city's population.

The owner of this house is 75, retired, and living alone on a small fixed income. His present life is common for people of his age and income group.

"WHEN I WAS young I heard old folks say, 'it's hell to be old'. That's about right — but don't tell anybody I said that."

He cannot work because his arms, once powerful, are now shriveled by arthritis.

"I'd like to be able to get a part-time job but I haven't been able to work since I retired eight years ago. I miss the work.

"Can't do anything I'd like to — can't work in the yard.

"I'M NOT ABLE to cook for myself anymore. I pay to have my dinners brought in by the 'Meals on Wheels' people" — a Manhattan group who help the elderly.

"I used to keep pretty active — worked on my farm 'till I lost it. Then I did custodial work.

"Now I lay down part of the day and move around the house. I don't dirty up much — I'm old."

HE HAS LIVED in Manhattan most of his life.

"Manhattan was a good town. I knew every businessman here. Used to do business over at the Union bank.

"I don't know the city since it's grown. I'd get lost with all the new streets.

"I think Manhattan's pushing itself too much now — this jet airport thing. But I'm old and I think in an old way."

He has been in nursing homes twice and recently had an operation.

"I FEEL BAD physically. The arthritis is real bad and I don't sleep too well.

"But I'm not a very cranky fellow.

"Look at all those pills" — there are several bottles of pills on the kitchen table.

"That's just a part of it. Medicine costs me \$30 to \$50 a month. Then there's still insurance and taxes on the house.

"I HAVE to budget myself pretty close. With social security and pension I've got about \$140 a month to live on.

"When I retired I had a few thousand dollars — used it to build me this house and the rest went to doctor's bills.

"When I was working I only earned about a dollar an hour. Now things are so danged high."

His social contacts are mostly limited to neighbors.

"I've got three or four good neighbors who help me a lot. One of 'em gets groceries for me.

"DON'T KNOW many people any more. Most of my friends have passed on.

"I like young people but don't talk much to them. They're not interested in talking to me.

"My sister lives in Manhattan and sometimes we get together to reminisce but I miss getting out. If I felt better I'd go to church."

He spends the evenings watching television.

"I AM OLD and I like the old kind of programs like Lawrence Welk. But the young folks don't look at them. I liked Art Linkletter too before they took him off.

"It's lonesome — sitting in here at night, waiting to go to bed, nothing on the radio or television you're interested in.

"When you're old and alone it's very lonesome." Although he realizes he is dependent on others he isn't enjoying it and he does not want to be known as a complainer.

"Don't use my name — I don't want anybody to think bad about me for talking this way."



Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Frozen

Closed to the bitter cold, the buds on these branches await spring.

— Collegian Staff Photo

Horse show entries open

Registration for the third annual K-State Horse Show will be Thursday and Friday in the lobby outside Weber 107.

Only K-State students may enter the competition. Entry fee is 50 cents.

The show will be Feb. 26 and 27 in Weber arena. Preliminaries will begin at 6 p.m. Feb. 26. Finals are at 7 p.m. Feb. 27.

ADMISSION TO each night of the horse show is \$1 for students and adults and 50 cents for children.

The show's competitive events include men's western horsemanship, reining, cloverleaf barrel race, English pleasure, ribbon roping, showmanship at halter, cutting, pole bending, ladies' western horsemanship, boot scramble, rescue race and hunter and rope race.

The show is sponsored by the K-State Block and Bridle club.

Seven criteria process

Orientation leaders chosen

Eighteen summer orientation group leaders have been chosen from 110 applicants.

"Students are used in the summer orientation program because they make a good impact on the students," Bruce Gildseth, in charge of programs for the Center of Student Development, said.

"This program works through the group leader," he added.

SEVEN CRITERIA were considered in selecting the leaders:

- A desire to help the new student look at himself and his education.
- An ability to create among new students an eagerness to return to K-State and the continue of his education.
- An ability to express himself clearly and effectively.
- A desire to work toward a climate of openness, honesty, and support among group leaders.
- Eagerness to learn about himself and others.

— Sensitivity to the needs of entering students.

— Promise of possessing the skills of an effective group leader.

THE NEW group leaders are now attending a weekly seminar to prepare for the summer job.

The orientation program will begin June 21 and last four weeks. It is designed to orientate entering freshmen and transfer students.

K-STATE'S SUMMER orientation program did not become effective until the dimension of the group leader was added, Gildseth said.

"The summer orientation program offers a chance to be yourself," Marcia Squier, former group leader, said. "You can be personal and try new ideas."

She considers the program exceptional because it is run by students.

The group leader has the option of receiving three hours credit for his work by doing a paper and project. Students also receive a \$450 salary plus room and board.

GROUP LEADERS are: Diane Baker, sophomore in psychology and sociology; Charles Barlett, junior in biological science; Dan Dofran, junior in political science and journalism; Clinton Ezell, freshmen in sociology; Clayton Ferguson, sophomore in political science and physical education; Sue Garrison, junior in secondary education;

Susan Hughes, junior; Gerald Kaiser, senior in psychology; Sherri Lewallen, freshmen in speech; Carol Soebach, sophomore in pre-elementary education; Kathy Mertes, junior in family and child development; Ike Parsons, junior in sociology;

John Ronna, sophomore in political science; Linda Trueblood, senior in home economics and journalism; Debbie Weaver, junior in family and child development; Lynn Wilson, sophomore in family and child development; Kathy Wintero, junior in home economics education and Michael Wood, sophomore in mathematics.

K-STATE SINGERS



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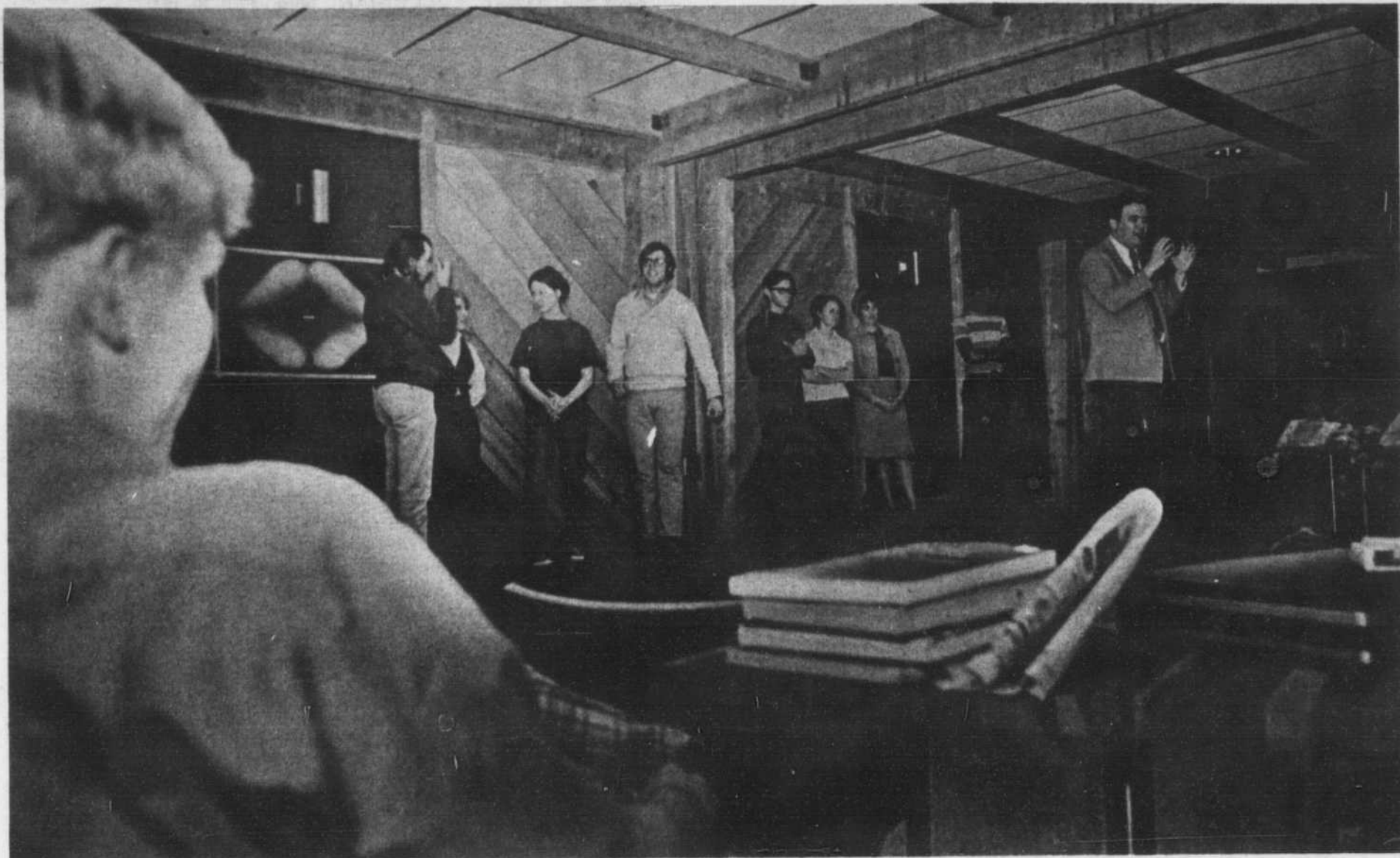
8:15 P.M.

KSU AUDITORIUM

STUDENTS \$1.00

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CHILDREN .75c



Role play One feature of the Sexual Awareness Conference included a dramatic workshop in the Union Catskeller.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Irish civil strife escalates

BELFAST (AP) — A land mine, apparently intended for the British army, killed five civilian men Tuesday and Northern Ireland's civil strife raged on with Protestants and Roman Catholics battling at two funerals.

The death of two technicians for the British Broadcasting Corp. and three construction workers in a vehicle on a mountain road raised the death toll to 11 in less than a week.

In Belfast, feuding Catholic and Protestant militants fought over the coffins of republican dead.

AN IRISH republic flag was ripped off the coffin of one Catholic victim of street battles

and Protestant mobs hurled stones and bottles at another cortege. They waved Union Jacks and sang as they bombarded the funeral procession.

Twelve men in military-style dress, wearing arm bands, black berets and army boots, flanked a hearse followed by Catholic mourners. A volley of shots — traditional mark of respect for its fallen by the Irish Republican Army — IRA — rang out as the cortege left for the cemetery.

THE DAY'S events bore out Prime Minister James Chichester Clark's weekend declaration that his province was becoming a battlefield for all-out war between republican extremists and the British army.

Chichester-Clark is confronted

by explosive guerrilla warfare designed to torpedo his regime. IRA Provisionals — an extremist wing of the outlawed organization — is dedicated to reuniting Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland and the independent, largely Catholic, republic to the south.

THE CATHOLIC civil rights campaign which brought widespread sectarian rioting to Northern Ireland two years ago has now developed into war between well-armed Provisional guerrillas and the British army, Chichester-Clark said Saturday.

Army experts said Tuesday they felt the land mine, on the border at Enniskillen, was aimed at blasting a passing army patrol rather than the vehicle used by five civilians. The explosions tore their truck apart, hurling wreckage 100 yards and more.



THE GREGG-SMITH SINGERS

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Auditorium: 532-6751

Performance begins at 8:15 p.m.

Phi Beta Kappa looks into KSU

K-State may join 195 scholastically elite schools. K-State's third application for a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has passed the first screening by the parent organization. The first two applications were rejected during the screening process.

Representatives of the parent organization will visit K-State next fall to make a final evaluation.

"The representatives will be looking at the curriculum and the spirit of academics at K-State," Robert Kruh, dean of the graduate school, said.

PHI BETA KAPPA was established in 1776 to honor humanistic scholarship in the arts and sciences. It offers scholarships and traveling lecturers and publishes a magazine for its members.

K-State has had an associate membership since 1938. This is a club for Phi Beta Kappa members living in this area. It cannot nominate new members to the organization. The club has 115 members.

The only college in Kansas that has a chapter is Kansas University.



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South of Campus

"Today is 'Election Day.' It all goes as in the past, more than 8,000 students will again go unrepresented.

During the past several weeks many people have helped me — with their time, imagination, and vote of confidence. I would hate to see their work go unrewarded.

All we want is to see SGA work for the best interests of the entire student body. We want the entire Student Body to understand SGA's proposals concerning the school and the students before any action is taken.

I realize, at the present time many students take SGA as a joke. "What can SGA do?" is a commonly asked question. We can do anything we damn-well please once we all get working together. Today can be a beginning, or the end. Everybody must vote. This is essential. We will continue to dwindle hopelessly along, and we, the students will continue to be told instead of being asked. Thank you all very much for everything.

Hannon - Today

Board checks consumer complaints

Students with complaints about business services on campus and in Manhattan now have someone to complain to.

A consumer relations board designed to represent students' interests in the business community was established last fall by Student Senate.

Students can call the SGA office and file complaints with the secretary.

"Someone will be out to talk with the student within a day," Bob Flashman, executive secretary of the board, said.

THE PROGRAM includes a board of directors, arbitration board, grievance and complaint committees.

"Any student who wants to

become involved can sign up at the SGA office," Flashman said. "All positions are open to students."

The board of directors is composed of a student from each college and the graduate school. This board sets policies, establishes procedures and confirms appointments of all other members.

EACH MEMBER of the grievance committee works on a student consumer's case. He talks with the student about his complaint and investigates the problem to determine whether it is legitimate. The researcher then presents the case before his committee.

Flashman indicated that the grievance committee may consult with Richard Seaton, University lawyer, on some cases because Seaton worked in the attorney general's office under consumer protection.

The group then decides if the case will be reviewed by the arbitration board.

THE ARBITRATION board is made up of three students confirmed by the board of directors and three members of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. This group meets to review cases and dissolve differences.

"Complaints about the University will not be handled in the same way," Flashman said. "The arbitration board with the Manhattan merchants would be unnecessary and the board of directors will have to set up a different procedure."

OFTEN ORGANIZATIONS and businesses outside of Manhattan are involved," he added, "in these cases it might be better to present the case to the state attorney

general and he can put pressure on these companies.

"The complaint committee will probably operate as a research team to investigate problems that involve all students," Flashman noted. These problems include food prices in the Union and the cost of Student Health services.

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For non-religious uses

Centers open doors

By MELANIE MATTHEWS
Collegian Reporter

Campus religious centers, once restricted to denominational used, have expanded to be used for ecumenical and non-religious activities.

Three foundations representing 16 religious groups are located near campus. They are the Newman Center, United Ministries in Higher Education and American Baptist Campus Center.

The facilities' proximity to campus makes them ideal for such activities as University for Man classes. Library and study areas are also provided.

"ALL THE centers offer study facilities and are open every evening," Bill Worley, director of the Baptist center, said.

The Baptist center is the location of the UFM library. Ten UFM classes are offered in the UMHE, 1021 Denison.

"UMHE has a broad policy of allowing University groups the use of our facilities," the

Rev. James Lackey said. "There has been no disenfranchising of any particular group," he continued.

"UFM has been working to cooperate with the various centers," Sue Maes, a director of UFM classes, said.

"WE JUST remember that the UFM has to respect their rules. Any problems that have come about are from the congregation but, generally the churches have been pretty cooperative," Miss Maes explained.

"The First Baptist Church approves all of our classes before a final schedule can be established and the Catholic center was used in the past," Miss Maes said.

The Newman Foundation at the Bellarmine Catholic Student Center offers non-religious activities as well as church events.

"Our library has been used a great deal by students from K-State — not just Catholics," the Rev. E. J. Weisenberg said. "We also offer Sunday suppers every week. Everyone is welcome to attend," he said.

**JOHN
RONNAU**
FOR
Student Body President
VOTE FEB. 10

BLACK AWARENESS WEEK

FEBRUARY 13-17

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Sunday, February 15, 1971

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Recycling saves resources

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Don't look now, but yesterday's empty soda bottle may be part of tomorrow's light bulb. Empty bottles and cans, old newspapers and all sorts of other trash are being recycled into use instead of being dumped and polluting the environment.

An Associated Press survey showed the collection and recycling of trash is being carried on with increasing frequency across the country by government agencies, citizen's groups and large corporations. All have the

same aims: cut down pollution and conserve natural resources.

The efforts range from a city-wide Recycling Day in New York to a bimonthly "Beer-Can Stomp" at the University of Utah to a black-owned and operated newspaper recycling plant in a poor area of Chicago.

EMPTY BOTTLES are one of the most common targets of recycling. The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of New York announced Tuesday that starting March 20 it will open 17 company plants in New York City for five hours every Saturday to reclaim bottles and cans, paying a nickel for Coke bottles and half a cent for other bottles and cans. The Coke bottles

will be reused and the other bottles and cans will be melted down and recycled.

The General Electric plant in Providence, R. I., collects all types of bottles and recycles the glass for use in the metal base of light bulbs. The company pays \$15 a ton and material manager Robert Murphy said he has had to turn away some contributions.

"If I ever took all the glass offered," said Murphy, "it would bury the plant."

THE OWENS-ILLINOIS Inc., plant in Brockport, N.Y., reported it has collected 1,115,683 pounds of used bottles since it started a collection drive April 8. It paid one cent a pound and reused the bottles in new glass.

A group of Wauseon, Ohio sixth graders held a three-month bottle collection drive and sold the 6,642 bottles they gathered to the Owens-Illinois glass collection center at Ann Arbor, Mich.

They took the \$16.61 they received — half a cent per pound — and sent a check to President Nixon asking that the money be earmarked for "improving and preserving the environment."

OLD NEWSPAPERS are reused in several areas. The West Side Community Paper Stock Corp., a black nonprofit company in Chicago, set up deposit boxes in 20 suburban locations for used newspapers.

Docking will attend first Founder's Day

Gov. Robaert Docking is expected to attend the first annual Founder's Day evening celebration at K-State Feb. 16.

More than 2,000 K-State alumni living in Riley County have been invited to a dinner in the Union. The dinner will be preceded by a social hour at the University Ramada Inn.

In addition to alumni, the dinner is open to all faculty, staff, or friends of the University. They need not be K-State graduates or former students, alumni officials said.

Tickets are available at the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce downtown and from the Union ticket office.

On Feb. 16, 1863, K-State became the first of the nation's land-grant colleges.

Overtime

'CATS TO IOWA STATE — K-State will make its final appearance in the Armory Saturday night against Iowa State, a team the Wildcats have already beaten, 96-81. Iowa State is scheduled to vacate the 7,000 seat Armory for spacious James Hilton Coliseum, slated to open next year. The new fieldhouse will seat 14,000.

The Wildcats have enjoyed success in the Armory, winning 17 of the last 21 contests played there. Last year, Iowa State received double figures scoring from four players enroute to an 80-64 victory. K-State now leads the series, 80-43.

SCHEDULE BREAK AHEAD — With K-State playing Monday-Saturday-Monday in the past week the Wildcats will get a break with only Iowa State Saturday night on the schedule until a Feb. 20 TV encounter with Colorado. Kansas State is now 8-12 on the season and 3-5 in Big Eight play.

The Wildcats have three home games remaining — Feb. 20 — Colorado, Feb. 22 — Kansas and March 6 — Missouri. Mrs. Carol Adolph, K-State ticket manager, reports there are tickets remaining for the Colorado and Missouri games. The Kansas game has been sold out for weeks.

The Wildcats have road games remaining with Iowa State on Saturday, Feb. 27 at Oklahoma State and March 2 at Nebraska.

MITCHELL UPS AVERAGE — In the last four games — Colorado, Kansas, Iowa State, and Oklahoma State — K-State's Steve Mitchell has been on a scoring binge. The 6-10 Oklahoma City sophomore has averaged 23.5 points, shot 56 per cent from the field and 71 per cent from the free throw line in upping his average to 14.7 points per game.

Mitchell's point totals have been 23,22,29 and 20. He has shot in 35 of 63 field goal attempts and hit 24 of 34 free throws during this stretch.

Sports Collegian

Opposing Big Eight coaches have heaped praise on Mitchell. Iowa State's Glen Anderson says, "That guy Mitchell was the difference in our game. We could play with them (K-State) when he was out. He is going to be, what do I mean going to be, he is a fine center." Oklahoma State's Sam Aubrey said of Mitchell, "That Mitchell is something. I hate to think he is only a sophomore."

SMITH PROGRESSES SLOWLY — Eddie Smith, who missed the first seven K-State conference games with a severely sprained ankle, returned for two minutes worth of playing time last Saturday against Iowa State. "Eddie's ankle is coming along slowly," said Coach Jack Hartman. "We'll just have to ease him into playing."

'CATS CONTEST TOTALS — The Wildcats scored their highest and lowest point totals of the season against Iowa State and Oklahoma State, respectively. The 96 points against the Cyclones was a season high — the 50 points against the Cowboys was a season low . . .

FROSH AT 7-1 — Kansas State's freshmen upped their record to 7-1 on the season by disposing of the Oklahoma State yearlings, 80-67. Coach Larry Weigel's club has home games remaining with Kansas (Feb. 22) and Nebraska (March 6) plus road games at Oklahoma State (Feb. 27) and Nebraska (March 2) . . .

FROSH AT 7-1 — K-State's freshmen upped their record to 7-1 on the season by disposing of the Oklahoma State yearlings, 80-67. Coach Larry Weigel's club has home games remaining with Kansas (Feb. 22) and Nebraska (March 6) plus road games at points against Kansas City Junior College, 17 rebounds against Northern Oklahoma; Roy Watson, 12 points against Kansas City, 7 rebounds against Wichita State; Lonnie Kruger, 20 points against Oklahoma State.

HERE ARE K-State's season and career highs in scoring and rebounding:

	SEASON	CAREER
Ernie Kusnyer	33 p. vs. Houston 14 rbs. vs. DePaul, Iowa State	same same
David Hall	26 p. vs. DePaul 27 rbs. vs. Oklahoma	same same
Steve Mitchell	29 p. vs. Iowa State 17 rbs. vs. Nebraska, Iowa State	same same
Terry Snider	26 p. vs. Oklahoma 7 rbs. vs. DePaul, Oklahoma	same same
Jack Thomas	14 p. vs. Nebraska 5 rbs. vs. Colorado	same same
Lindbergh White	10 p. vs. Colorado 5 rbs. vs. Iowa State	same same
Bob Zender	18 p. vs. Vanderbilt 11 rbs. vs. Purdue, Washington	27 p. vs. Oklahoma (soph) 14 rbs. vs. Colorado (soph)
Eddie Smith	16 p. vs. Indiana 9 rbs. vs. TCU, Indiana	20 p. vs. Indiana (soph) 10 rbs. vs. Indiana, Colorado (soph)
Dennis Lull	4 p. vs. Colorado	same

AP Sports Roundup

'Hawks grab 18 on first day

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Kansas University signed 18 high school football players to letters of intent Tuesday, including eight athletes from schools in the Kansas City area and one from Chillicothe, Mo.

Don Fambrough, head coach, made one player, Leonard Schmitz, a 6-4, 200-pound end from Sacred Heart High School in Salina his personal target, flying to Salina for the signing.

Signed out of Chillicothe, Mo., High School was Brent Anderson, a 6-foot 170-pound back.

Others signed during the day included Dean Zook, a 6-1, 185-pound back at Larned, the younger brother of John Zook, an All American in 1968 at Kansas.

Mizzou signs three prep gridders

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The University of Missouri announced Tuesday three high school football players had signed letters of intent to attend the school.

Don R. Owens, son of former St. Louis Cardinal lineman Don S. Owens, an all-State tackle from Jackson, Miss., and a highly regarded prospect topped the list.

Others who signed letters were:

Gary Anderson, 5-10, 165, a running back and defensive back from Joplin, Mo.

Brad Brown, 6-2, 185, a flanker and defensive back from Mount Vernon, Mo.

Cowboys snag 26

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State University signed 26 football players to Big Eight letters of intent Tuesday, including six All-Staters and an All-State selection from Arkansas.

The Cowboys also announced the signing of Hicks Smith, a 6-foot-2 defensive halfback from Ada; Joe Click, 6-foot, 195-pound center from Prick; Greg Ferguson, 6-foot-4, 220-pound linebacker from Ft. Worth, Tex., and Marty Abel, 6-foot-2, 194-pound

halfback from Wichita West High School in Wichita, Kan.

OSU had announced 20 signings earlier, including five All-Staters and four junior college transfers.

Sooners sign 31 to letters-of-intent

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The University of Oklahoma signed 31 high school football players to Big Eight letters of intent Tuesday. Included were 13 Oklahoma All-Staters and five Texans.

UCLA back on top

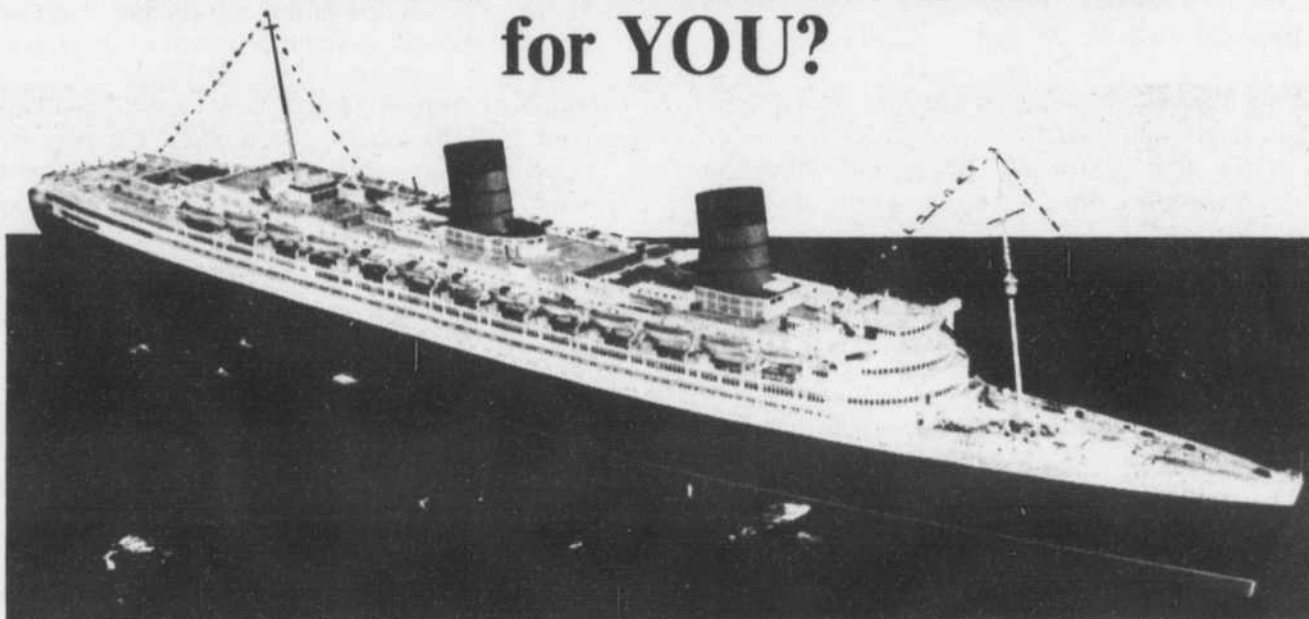
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UCLA, which has either led or placed second the last four years at the seasons' end, is back on top of The Associated Press major college basketball poll, but the Bruins must be squirming with uneasiness.

The tall shadow of another match against city rival Southern California still looms, while unbeaten Marquette, with a less trying schedule, appears headed for a season without a loss.

1. UCLA	746
2. Marquette	742
3. So. California	597
4. Pennsylvania	567
5. Kansas	521
6. Jacksonville	395
7. W. Kentucky	313
8. Kentucky	300
9. Notre Dame	180
10. South Carolina	169
11. North Carolina	145
12. Duquesne	133
13. LaSalle	83
14. Tennessee	75
15. Houston	73

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Name of School _____ Year in School _____

Interested: ☐ Fall 19____ ☐ January 19____ ☐ Spring 19____ ☐ Summer 19____

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First day total includes 13 Kansans

K-State signs 19 prep grid stars

K-State head football coach Vince Gibson announced Tuesday 19 high school football players — 13 from Kansas — have signed Big Eight letters-of-intent to attend Kansas State University.

"This is the most ever signed on the first day," Gibson said. "I'm delighted at the number of Kansas players signed — we have an excellent group."

OUTSTANDING KANSAS players include backs Steve Grogan, 6-foot-3, 190, from Ottawa; Darrell McCullough, 6-foot-2, 190, from Dodge City; Jim Lembright, 6-foot-2, 179, from Dodge City; Mike Sanders, 6-foot-2, 200, from Atchison (Maur Hill) and Tom Bachelor, 6-foot-3, 185, from Olathe.

Kansas linemen signed are Steve Crabaugh, 6-foot-3, 197, from Wichita Campus; David Stough, 6-foot-2, 240, from Wichita North; Chris Squires, 6-foot-2, 245, from Wichita Kapaun; Larry Roy, 6-foot-3, 185, from Wichita Kapaun; Rich Mendell, 5-foot-11, 165, from Ottawa; Dave Garta, 6-foot-5, 210, from Lucas; Charles Dietz, 6-foot-1, 205, from Manhattan and Larry Cantrell, 6-foot-3, 197, from Wichita Campus.

IN POST season all-state selections, Grogan and Roy were chosen to the Kansas City Star's all-state first team and to the Topeka Capital's third team.

Lembright from Dodge City and Stough from Wichita were selected as first string choices by both the Capital and the Star in the post-season balloting.

DODGE CITY'S Darrell McCullough was selected by the Star, the Capital and the Wichita Eagle as a first string all-stater.

McCullough rushed for over 1,300 yards last season and filled in at linebacker for the Dodge City team.

Those signed from outside of Kansas are Regan Steiner, 6-foot-1, 195, back from Alton, Ill.; Raymond Gass, 6-foot-3, 185, lineman from Warrensburg, Mo.; Ernie Nelson, 6-foot-2, 245, lineman from Oklahoma City Grand; Tom Adams, 6-foot-3, 220, back from Oklahoma City Southeast and Calvin Leonard, 6-foot, 200, back from Indianola, Iowa and Kevin Viette, 6-foot-4, 190, back from Pryor, Okla.

VIETTI, ONE of the most sought-after players from the Oklahoma area, passed for 1,643 yards and 16 touchdowns in his senior year and was chosen three for three Oklahoma all-state teams.

As a junior he was credited with 14 touchdown passes and completed his high school career with a 17.8 pass-per-game completion average.

Big Seven champs reunite in Ahearn

K-State's Big Seven championship team and national runner-up of 20 years ago will hold a reunion in Manhattan on February 21 and 22.

Twelve of the fourteen members of the squad will attend, including Jack Gardner, head coach of the 1950-51 team and present head basketball coach at the University of Utah.

The group will be special guests of the athletic department for the Kansas-Kansas State basketball game on February 22 and will be introduced to the sell-out crowd at halftime.

The 1950-51 team won 25 games and lost 4. Captained by Ernie Barrett, K-State athletic director, the Wildcats that season defeated Arizona, Brigham Young and Oklahoma A & M for the Western NCAA championship and then fell to Kentucky in the national title game at Minneapolis, Minn.

Besides Barrett, other squad members attending the reunion include Ed Head, Manhattan, Ks.;

Jack Stone, Los Angeles, Calif.; John "Hoot" Gibson, Cincinnati, Ohio; Perk Reitemeier, Parsons, Ks.; Lew Hitch, Wichita, Ks.; Bob Rousey, Manhattan, Ks.; Glen Channell, Loveland, Colo.; Jim Iverson, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Dick Peck, Anderson, Ind.; Dick Knostman, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Don Upson, Kansas City, Ks. Also attending will be Snowy Simpson, the team's student manager, who now resides in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Tex Winter, assistant coach in 1950-51 and now head coach at Washington, will be unable to attend due to a scheduled game with Stanford.

The group will be honored at a special dinner sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce at noon, February 22.

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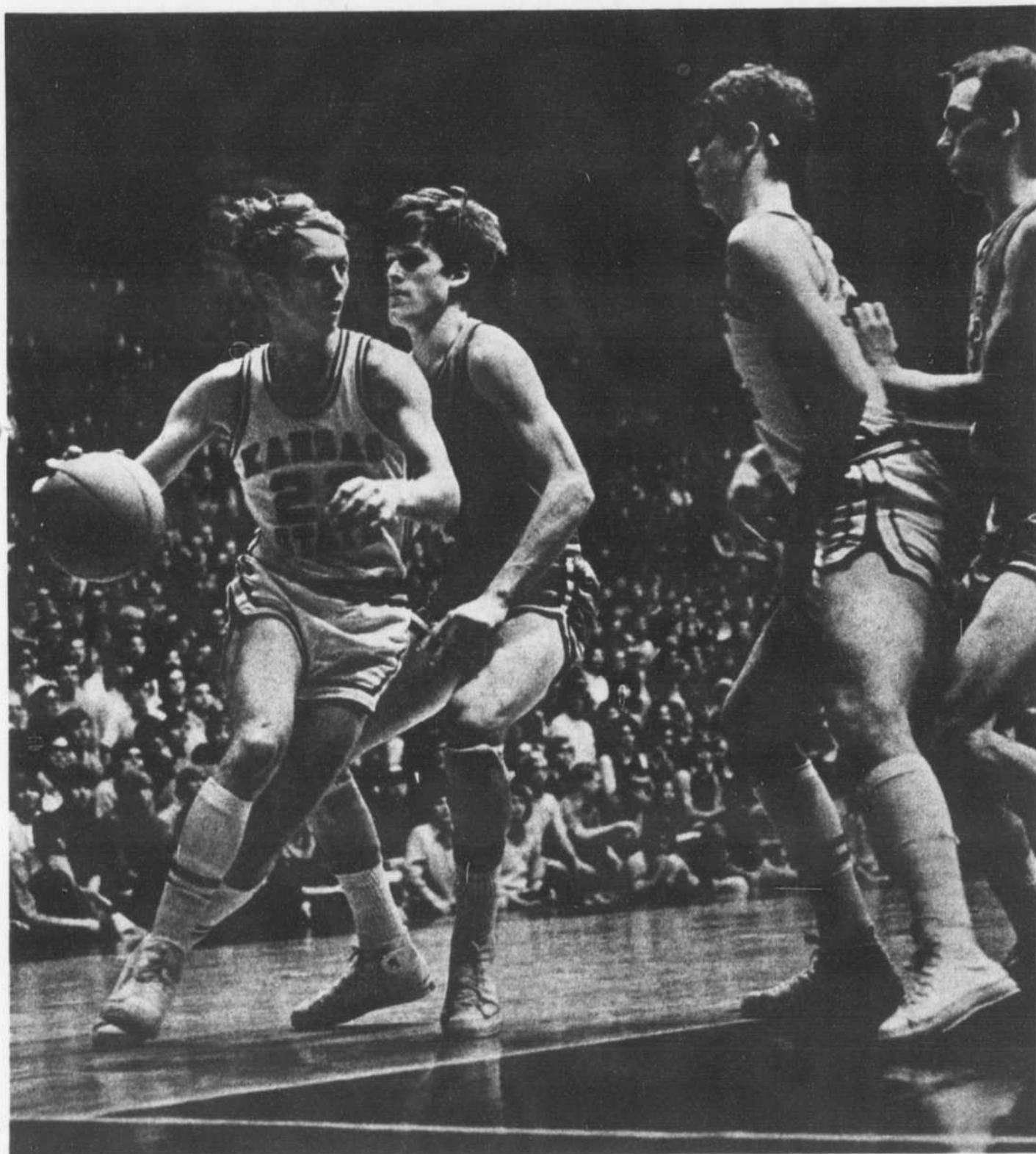
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K-State's Terry Snider maneuvers around Iowa State's Rick Engel in the 'Cats 96-81 win over the Cyclones last

Saturday night. The 'Cats invade Ames this coming Saturday looking for their first conference road win in five starts.

Photo by Mark Schirkofsky



THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS Thurs. Only

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Reg. \$29.75 Now \$24.95

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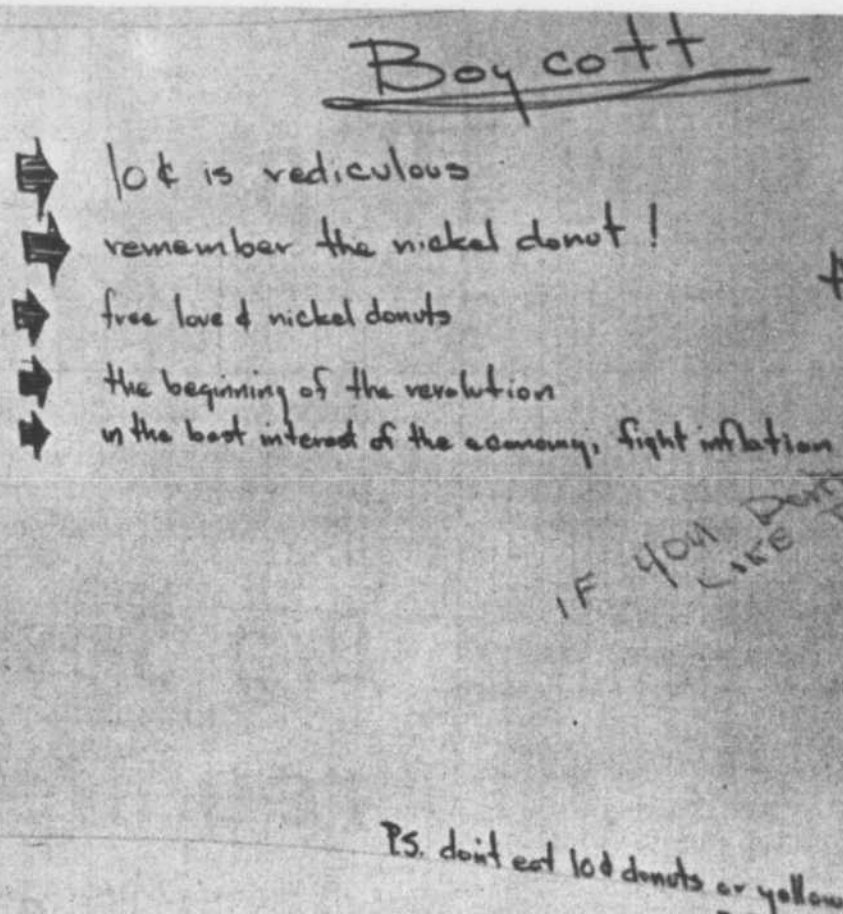
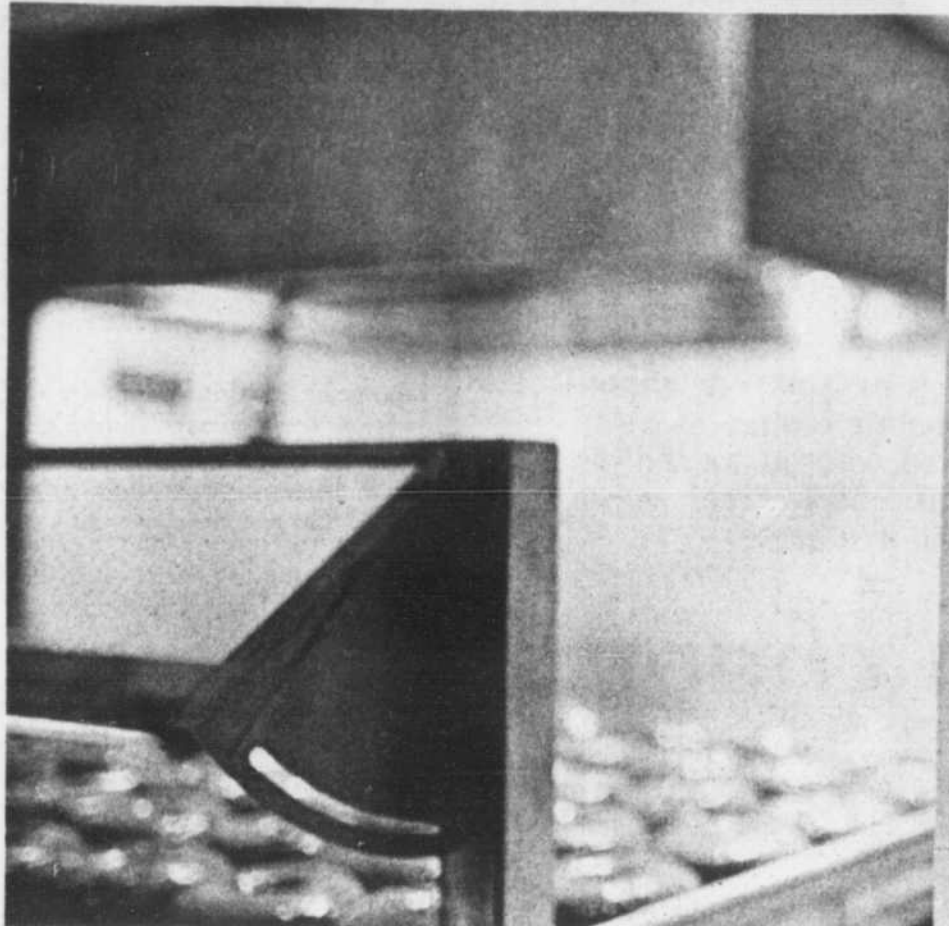
GEDSO

1/2 Pint Reg. \$1.75 Now \$1.49
Pint Reg. \$3.00 Now \$2.55

LIQUITEX GEL-MED

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BOOKSTORE**



Inflation

What this campus needs is a good five-cent donut, supporters of a Union boycott purport. The price of Union donuts

recently was raised from five cents to 10 cents.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Air power aids advance of South Viet troops

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese troops and tanks pressed westward across branches of the Ho Chi Minh trail in southern Laos Tuesday behind enemy forces retreating under the furious lash of U.S. air power.

At last reports, the main column in the second day of the operation had proceeded about 12 miles inside Laos along Highway 9, slowed by U.S. bomb craters in the road and bad weather that suddenly closed in. They also were halting to seize munitions caches. Helicopter-borne troops set up a fire base 15 miles west of the Vietnamese border.

Ahead of the South Vietnamese, 25 miles deep into Laos, lay Sepone, heavily bombed and almost deserted. It is a main transshipment point on the trail and a North Vietnamese operating base.

OPERATING IN front of the South Vietnamese, U.S. helicopter

Cobras attacked enemy supply depots 15 miles inside Laos. Frontier reports said the Cobras hit at least one oil dump and an ammunition storage area, causing large fires and some explosions.

Field dispatches said the South Vietnamese had set up two artillery fire bases inside Laos, one of them 15 miles west of the border.

These reports said U.S. cargo helicopters air-lifted five 105 mm howitzers and half a dozen mortars along with ammunition and other supplies for the new fire bases.

South Vietnamese officers said their intelligence reports indicated that the North Vietnamese troops in the operation area are mostly young and untrained and that the main force veterans were deployed in Cambodia.

The object of the South Vietnamese incursion is to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail, the last major supply route of the North Vietnamese to Cambodia and South Vietnam, and to smash bases.

Field reports indicated some South Vietnamese troops, probably reconnaissance units, may be in the Sepone area, but

Saigon headquarters reported the base had not yet been taken. Sepone has a dirt airstrip and South Vietnamese engineers are expected to rebuild it.

A South Vietnamese field commander said he expected his

troops to push on westward along Highway 9 during the next 10 days toward Savannakhet, on the western border of Laos, thus snipping off all the branches of roads that form the Ho Chi Minh trail.

City board okays plan

Manhattan's City Planning Board Tuesday night approved plans for a 70 acre tract of land to be used for a new housing complex. The proposal also calls for consideration of 2.3 acres of land to be developed for commercial use to accompany the housing.

The latter proposal, which did not include area for landscaping, parks or recreation, was met with opposition from most of the audience attending the meeting.

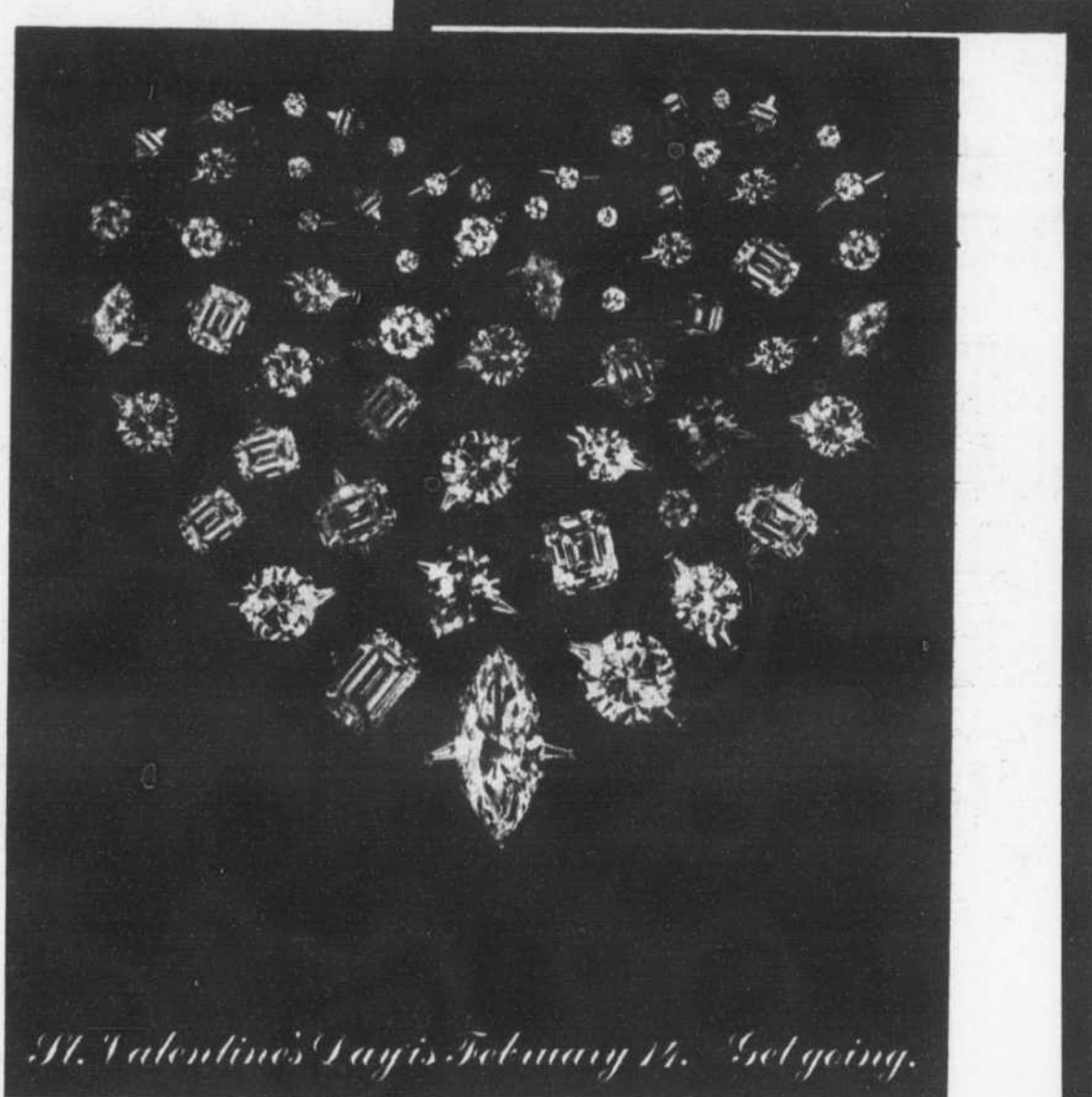
They objected when they heard the land would instead be used for package liquor stores, barber shops, restaurants and gift shops.

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the audience said they didn't want to see another West Loop created. One said if Manhattan kept building shopping centers, "you'd find the same sort of eyesore you find in California."

Ken Phelps, building contractor for the project, replied that the commercial area would be a 'convenience center for the people living there, not a shopping center.'

The audience argued back that if the people wanted convenience, they could go to nearby West Loop or Blue Hills. The proposed area is located on the north side of Kimball Ave., east of K-113.

The planning board approved the plan with the stipulation that they could review it later to consider the idea of an open area for landscaping and recreation.



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Apollo 15 crew to drive on moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — With time rapidly running out on the Apollo program, astronauts flying the last three missions to the moon will use battery-powered lunar automobiles to explore vastly larger areas.

"On the Apollo 15 mission, we will be learning how to drive a car on the surface of the moon," Dale Myers, assistant administrator of the manned spaceflight program, said, in an interview. The vehicles, called Rovers, will allow the spacemen to travel long distances without suffering from exhaustion as Alan Shepard and Edgar Mitchell of Apollo 14 did in their struggle up the rocky slope of Cone Crater.

APOLLO 15 astronauts David Scott and James Irwin will go on three seven-hour exploratory journeys through the Hadley-Apennine region, a lunar plain running along the base of some of the moon's highest mountains. The performances will determine whether the Apollo 16 and 17 teams can work even longer.

The Rover has a range of 50 miles and a top speed of nine miles an hour, but the Apollo 15 crew will not use its full capability.

"We'll drive at speeds of three to four miles an hour, at least at the beginning of the operation," Myers said.

"Because of the low gravity holding the car down, it could turn over much easier than a car on earth when you go around a corner, so we must be very careful. It will be a whole new experience."

Test runs in the Rover have indicated, however, it will skid rather than turn over, unless put into a severe turn. It has a wide wheelbase and low center of gravity.

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Collegian Classifieds

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AKC REGISTERED Shetland sheepdogs. Small, sturdy, affectionate. 776-4238. (89-93)

1970 MACH 1, 352-4 barrel, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, 13 months old, 16,000 miles, call 9-2815. (89-91)

AMPEX MODEL 1455 automatic reversing reel to reel tape deck, with walnut case; \$195. Also 27-inch 10 speed bicycle. 9-6247 evenings. (89-91)

1960 CHRYSLER. 383 cubic inches. Radio. Heater. Good tires. In good condition. To see, call 539-1215 after five p.m. (86-90)

THE DOOR has bell-bottoms, flairs, shirts, Jeff, posters, black lights, papers, color wheels, Jean, and more. Dig it! 1124-A Moro. (85-90)

WAR RELICS, medals, helmets, uniforms, daggers, guns, Indian relics, signed Marie pottery, arrowheads, pre-Columbian pottery, idols. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (85-90)

REMINGTON NYLON 66, 22 cal. Rifle, silver and black with Weaver 6X scope and case; \$50. Also, 1965 Zenith black and white portable tv: \$75. Call 776-5814 after 5:30 p.m. (88-90)

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'64 KARMANN GHIA, radio, gas heater, w.w. Excellent condition, \$750.00. Also GE air conditioner, \$125.00. Call 778-3602. (90-92)

2 TICKETS to "Hair," Feb. 13, orchestra. Call Nancy, 9-6434, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. (88-90)

ATTENTION

MANY, MANY many candy hearts for your valentine. Miller's Pharmacy, Aggieville, has them. (89-92)

ALL QUEEN candidates (except the five finalists) may pick up your pictures now in Kedzie 103! (82H)

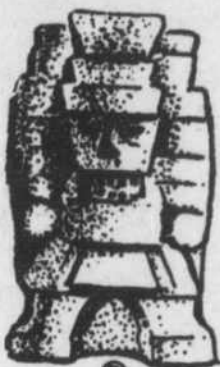
JUST ARRIVED a shipment of LP's, pre-recorded cassettes and 8-track tapes. Selections include Pendulum by CCR, Chicago III, Jesus Christ Super Star and Black Sabbath, all at discount prices. Yeo & Trubey Electric, 1204 Moro in Aggieville. (86-90)

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PART TIME editorial assistant to write and edit research material; also some clerical work. See Joan Sistrunk, Fairchild 212. (89-91)

NOTICES

HEARTS! HEARTS! Hearts! Give your valentine sweets from Miller Pharmacy, in Aggieville. (89-92)

INCOME TAX service. Fast return on forms. Reasonable rates. Specialize on student forms. Call 9-8577 for appointment. State and Federal. (87-91)

REMEMBER LEGITIMATE student influence—remember John Ronnau for student body president. (86-90)

ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED: ONE female roommate to share Wildcat VIII apartment starting March 1. Call 9-4706. (89-93)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Private bedroom. \$40 a month. Call 6-8162. (89-93)

ONE MALE roommate for Wildcat apt. across from fieldhouse. Call Doug, 9-5787. (86-90)

FOUND

A SANDY-colored male dog near Thurston and N. Manhattan area Sunday night. He has 2 collars. Call 6-5664. (90)

1 KEY on key ring found outside of Seaton Hall. Claim in Ag. Engr. Dept., Room 147 Seaton Hall. (90)

BABYSITTING WANTED

WILL DO babysitting at my place during daytime. Reasonable rates. Call 9-3680. (90-92)

FOR RENT

WILDCAT III apartment for summer rent. 1722 Laramie. Phone 539-7756. (88-90)

TYPEWRITERS—ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (79H)

FURNISHED APT. for rent: one bedroom, newly redecorated. Available Feb. 17. Inquire 821 Osage No. 2. (90-92)

LOST

BROWN RIMMED men's glasses in black case. Lost in area from Town Crier to Federal Building, downtown Thursday. Reward offered. Contact Bob in 437 Moore Hall. Need them! (89-91)

WANTED

TWO TICKETS to the Hair production this weekend in Kansas City. Phone 6-5950. (89-91)

WORKING GIRL wants a 1-bedroom furnished apartment by March 1. Call 532-6861 between 8 and 5 and ask for Marilyn. (89-91)

PERSONAL

THE RONNAU platform backs you—back John Ronnau for student body president. Put his platform to work. (86-90)

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TYPING OR dictation in my home. Very reasonable rates. Call 9-8577 for appointment. Dianne Johnson. (87-91)

FILM ALTERNATIVES '71

Showing tonight at 9:00 in Denison 113A

Broughton's LOONY TOM (comedy);
Bunuel & Dali's UN CHIEN ANDALOU (classic avant garde);
Watson & Webber's LOT IN SODOM (symbolist);
Nelson & Wiley's SCHMEERGUNST (satire); and
Cluchey's THE CAGE (prison drama).

12-admission tickets are \$8. (students) and \$10. (faculty et al.);
6-admission tickets are \$6.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Hidden microphone
4. Rely upon
9. Cape near Ann
12. Yellow bugle
13. Lamprey fisherman
14. Native metal
15. Venomous spider
17. This minute
18. Exclamation
19. Labia
21. Automaton
24. Lists of candidates
27. Corrida cheer
28. Found on a farm
30. Leather thong
31. Ponderosa
33. Woeful
35. Half-shrubby mint
36. Chance's partner
38. — culpa
40. Anger

41. Staid
43. Expiated
45. European river
46. British business abbreviation
47. Circle segment
49. Spanish weights
54. Witty saying
55. European river
56. Undivided
57. Footlike organ

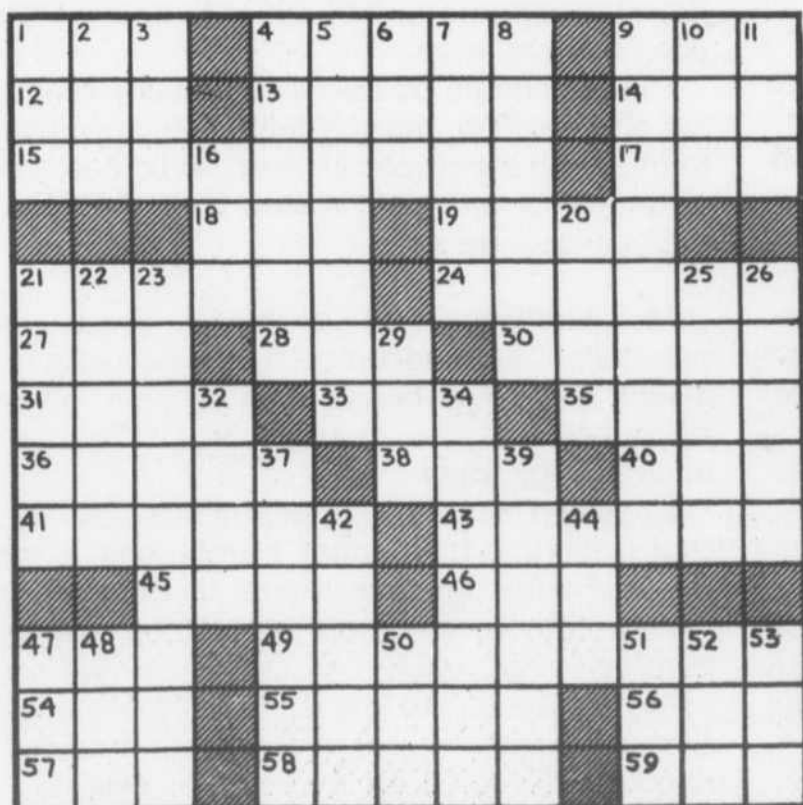
VERTICAL

1. Morsel
2. The grape
3. Pike-like fish
4. Dogmas
5. Examines again
6. Eskimo knife
7. Vends
8. Mohawk, et al.
9. To chain
10. Tahitian god

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

C	A	P	S	T	A	R	R	O	L	E
O	D	A	E	A	S	E	E	V	E	N
B	A	L	A	N	C	E	D	L	I	N
E	M	I	T	M	I	D	A	S		
W	A	F	E	R	B	R	A	E		
A	G	A	S	S	L	A	N	D	E	R
S	E	C	S	T	I	P	E	C		
P	E	E	R	L	E	S	S			
E	O	N	S		R	E	N	T	S	
M	I	L	N	E		H	E	R	O	
A	G	E	D		P	R	E	S	U	M
R	O	T	E		R	O	M	E	I	R
A	R	A	R		E	D	I	T		C

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.



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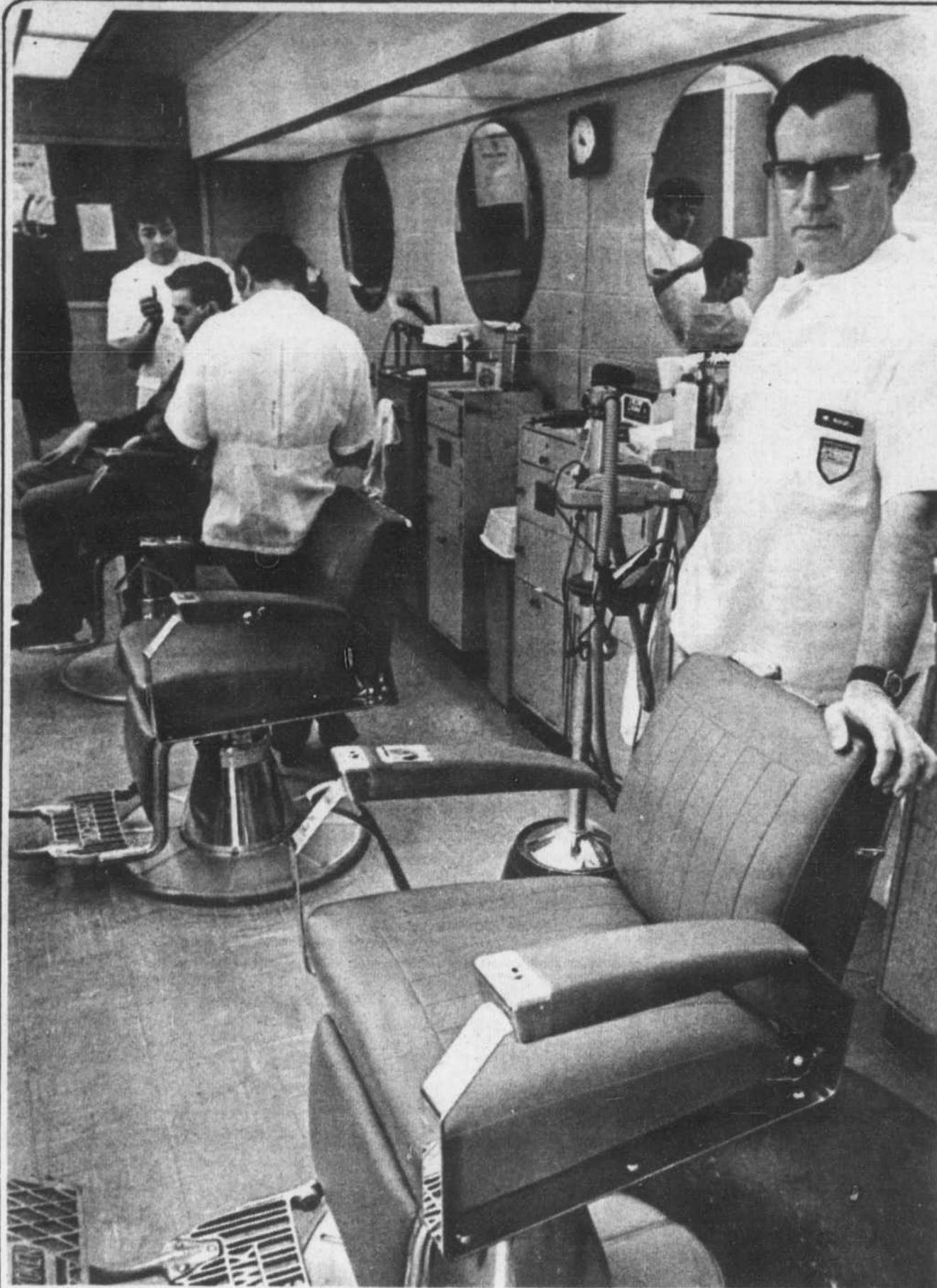
Snow Star
ICE CREAM
Half Gal. 59c



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SAFEWAY



PHOTOS BY MARK SCHIRKOFKY

Humanized army unseen

By KERRY HIBBS
Collegian Reporter

Short hair, reveille and long waiting lines are on the way out. So are sign-out sheets, Mickey Mouse regulations and other traditional rules that servicemen have long frowned on.

Anti-military feelings in the country have pushed reenlistments and recruiting to a near all-time low. In an effort to beef up reenlistments and to work toward an eventual volunteer army, the armed services has started a "humanizing" program to make military life seem more attractive.

How well the idea is working is questionable, particularly at Ft. Riley. Some of the soldiers there are not even aware such a program exists. Others say they "haven't noticed any big changes." For the enlisted men, life seems to be going on a usual.

SOME OF the junior officers at Ft. Riley are even less enthusiastic. First Lt. Tom McCarthy says the public should take anything they read or hear about the new army "with a ton of salt."

"It looks good to people who don't really know what's going on here," he says.

First Lt. Kevin Kaywood is also critical about the image the army is trying to create. "It is just publicity," he says. "It's a farce on the public. A dupe."

MCCARTHY AND Kaywood are ROTC officers with six months left in the army. Neither are too pleased with the way servicemen are treated at Ft. Riley.

Both men agree the army is changing, but not quickly enough or in an effective way.

Kaywood says the "decrees that come down from Gen. Westmoreland and the brass usually don't make it to the little guys."

He criticizes the brass for not knowing how to cope with the army's personnel problems.

"None of those big-wigs ever really knows what is going on," Kaywood says. "How can they? They surround themselves with other officers and are completely out of touch with the soldiers."

McCarthy adds that even when the Pentagon puts out an order, it is left up to individual officers along the chain of command to call the final shot.

He says that even if Gen. Westmoreland now authorized longer hair, a battalion commander at Ft. Riley could kill it for the men under his own command.

HAIR, INCIDENTALLY, is the biggest gripe of the soldiers. "These guys don't want to be branded," McCarthy says. "I could never see how the length of hair is related to combat or professional efficiency."

In military barber shops, a poster hangs on the wall showing how long a soldier can wear his hair. When the army decided to allow longer hair, it sent new posters to all its bases showing the new authorized hair length.

Kaywood says he knew one colonel who hated the new ruling so much he hid Ft. Riley's poster before it reached the barber shop.

MCCARTHY ACCUSED the army of granting token privileges while side-stepping the real issues.

Beer in the barracks will be allowed when the dispensers arrive, he says, but this was

"no big thing because the guys always drank in the barracks anyway."

Kaywood agrees. "The army still doesn't understand the real problems," he says. "It doesn't realize it is not dealing with the doughboy of 1919."

He says that a serviceman today is more educated in the sense that he questions things the army tells him to do. "Now they ask 'Why?'"

LEGALIZING BEER in the barracks is not getting to the heart of the matter he adds.

McCarthy says the army should treat its men like adults. "If you treat a guy like a kid, he'll act like one," he says.

McCarthy also criticizes military leadership. "Some of our officers could stand to be a little more human," he says. "I've seen some poor leaders here."

"There should be honest efficiency reports for officers. Too many people now are afraid to evaluate an officer as they really see him. If the guy's not worth a shit, they should put that down," he says.

MCCARTHY WAS skeptical about the prospect of a volunteer army. "The army has a long way to go before that happens. There have been a few changes made, but not enough," he says.

Kaywood shares that pessimism. He says that relaxing traditional regulations is not popular with the career men in the service.

"The lifers are already fighting any kind of change," Kaywood says. "The old soldiers are going to have to change their minds or get their asses out. If not, the old-time army will sabotage the government's efforts to create a volunteer army."

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 11, 1971

NO. 91

Harmon, Ronnau in run-off

R. D. Harmon and John Ronnau will face each other in a run-off election for student body president Feb. 17.

Vote totals from Wednesday's elections were Harmon, 1,345; Ronnau, 869 and Joe Rippetoe, Humanity Party, 695. A run-off election is required because no candidate received a majority of the votes.

Commenting about the results,

Ronnau said, "We're not too surprised. We were definitely planning for a run-off."

Harmon, noting that only about 2,900 students voted, said, "I wasn't very pleased with the turnout, but I was pleased by the people that were backing us and the job they did."

"We just plan to reorganize and go at it again."

ALTHOUGH HE was eliminated from the run-off,

Rippetoe said, "We're still thinking about the overall results of the party. I'm not really going to comment before we see the results of the whole party."

The Humanity Party made an impressive showing in the races for Student Senate. Twenty candidates of the 29 that were running from the party were elected.

The 2,900 students who voted falls short of the record 3,400 voters in the 1965 elections. The

overall record is the 4,319 students who voted in last year's run-off election.

The big difference in the results came from the College of Agriculture. Harmon carried the college with 376 votes, with Ronnau having 55 and Rippetoe 38.

Harmon also carried the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Home Economics, Education, Business Administration, and Veterinary Medicine. He tied with Rippetoe in the College of Architecture and Design.

Ronnau carried the College of Engineering and Rippetoe topped voting among graduate students.

Buchele, 538; Carol Russ, Humanity Party, 525; Dennis Brown, Humanity Party, 524.

Doug Sebelius, 515; Martha Hodge, Humanity Party, 503; Beverley Oliver, Humanity Party, 497; Ike Parsons, Humanity Party, 496; John Divine, 494; Lonnie Ackerman, 484; Julie Burch, 483; Rick Johnson, 460.

College of Business Administration (three positions): Kurt Lindahl, 123; Earl Allen, 102; Joe Miller, 102.

College of Education (two positions): Roxanne McKinley, 29; Kathy Tempero, Humanity Party, 15.

College of Engineering (three positions): Steve Doering, 141; Joe Knopp, 126; Craig Warren Smith, 120.

College of Home Economics (four positions): Lynn Wilson, Humanity Party, 235; Martha Breeden, 216; Joyt Givens, Humanity Party, 178; Max McClanahan, Humanity Party, 165.

College of Veterinary Medicine (one position): Phil Neal, 35.

Graduate School (six positions): Kenneth Hamilton, Humanity Party, 57; Prakash Shastry, Humanity Party, 55; Krishna Iyengar, Humanity Party, 54; Sawkah Anwer, Humanity Party, 52; Vassilios Kanellakis, Humanity Party, 51; Daryl Noll, Humanity Party, 51.

OTHER RESULTS were:

Board of Student Publications (three positions): Dave Mudrick, Mark Schirkofsky, John Watters. No totals were available.

College of Agriculture (four positions): Lauren Libby, 243; Greg Bowers, 227; David Coltrain, 215; Robert Price, 191.

College of Architecture and Design (two positions): Tom Kuehling, Humanity Party, 78; Barrett Kays, Humanity Party, 66.

COLLEGE OF Arts and Sciences (sixteen positions): Mike Crosby, 591; Jane Bacon, Humanity Party, 589; Frank Cleveland, Humanity Party, 578; Judy Ochs, Humanity Party, 547; Steve Jarrett, 542; Barbara



Be my...

Valentine's Day is Sunday and some K-Staters are not waiting until the last shopping day to choose holiday greeting cards. This display is in the Union Bookstore.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Landing force ready

SAIGON (AP) — The United States has placed a landing force of 1,500 Marines armed with artillery and tanks off South Vietnam's northern coast to counter a possible North Vietnamese thrust in retaliation for the Laos incursion, it was learned Wednesday.

South Vietnamese forces penetrated 25 miles into southern Laos on Wednesday and seized the major enemy supply center of Sepone, apparently against little resistance.

Battle-tested Leathernecks of the 3rd Division, which operated along the DMZ until it was withdrawn from South Vietnam in 1969, are reported standing off the northern coast on ships of the 7th Fleet.

The U.S. Command said it would have no comment.

THE LAOS operation raised

fears of a massive North Vietnamese attack against U.S. troops across the DMZ and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said South Vietnamese forces might invade the North to cut off the enemy's rear supply bases.

Hanoi is believed to have elements of three divisions inside North Vietnam within marching distance of the DMZ.

Sepone, a main transshipment point and operations base on the Ho Chi Minh trail, was the first major objective of the drive into Laos. It had been bombed heavily and was reported almost deserted earlier.

THE SOUTH Vietnamese said they also blew up two large ammunition dumps on the drive to Sepone.

In other developments:

— A South Vietnamese helicopter carrying four civilian news photographers was shot down Wednesday over the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos, apparently killing them and seven other persons aboard.

— In Washington, Secretary of

State William Rogers said U.S. troops remaining in Vietnam after May 1 will be assigned outside the combat area.

"I don't want to say they will be totally out of a combat role," he told newsmen, "but for all major combat assignments they will be out."

Bosco raps regents

A resolution denouncing the Board of Regents' decision to require students at Kansas State College of Pittsburg to live in residence halls will be introduced in Student Senate tonight by Pat Bosco, SGA president.

Senate, which meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room, will also act on two appropriation bills originally slated for last week's meeting. The snowstorm forced cancellation of the meeting.

Bosco explained that his resolution condemns the fact that no students were involved in making the decision requiring students to live in residence halls.

THE BOARD of Regents made the decision on the advice of the president of Pittsburg State. He said bond issues on the dorms must be met and they could not be met unless dorms are filled.

The regents' policy states, "Effective with the fall semester of 1971, all single non-veteran

students under 21 years of age will be required to live in Kansas State College of Pittsburg residence halls."

Bosco said the resolution he will present supports a similar resolution before Student Senate at Pittsburg. Both resolutions criticize the lack of involvement in the making of the decision.

The two appropriation bills call for allocating \$35 to the College of Education for its open house and \$201.50 to pay for expenses for four students attending a conference at Texas A & M.

Personal education—page 7

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — death toll continued to rise and property damage mounted into the hundreds of millions Wednesday as Southern California continued to quiver from aftershocks of Tuesday's devastating earthquake. Workers searched the ruins of a veterans hospital where the bodies of 17 patients and employees had been found. They said 13 persons still are missing. In all, authorities tallied 46 deaths, nine by heart attack. More than 1,000 persons were injured.

Fears of a rupture in the cracked dam of the city's largest reservoir eased as the water level fell, due to draining. The 80,000 persons evacuated from the area were not allowed to return but officials said only a powerful new shock could cause trouble. Vice President Spiro Agnew, sent here for consultations and an inspection tour after President Nixon declared California a disaster area, arrived for a helicopter look at hard-hit areas with Gov. Ronald Reagan and Mayor Sam Yorty.

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Heartened by the success of Apollo 14, the Apollo 15 astronauts are beginning final training for a lunar adventure next July during which they'll prowl the moon in a wire-wheeled dune buggy. David Scott and James Irwin plan to set their lander down on a lunar plain in the Hadley-Apennine region two miles from the base of a 6,000-foot mountain range and less than a mile from a deep rill, or ditch, that cuts the lunar surface.

While they explore in three seven-hour excursions, command ship pilot Alfred Worden will circle the moon. Like past moon explorers, Scott and Irwin will erect a nuclear-powered science station and gather new clues for scientists seeking to unravel the moon's history. They hope that by looking into the rill they'll find the answer to how the maria, or plains, were formed.

WASHINGTON — Sen. George Aiken proposed Wednesday that the Southeast Asian nations undertake a new effort to bring peace to Indochina by convening their own international conference, in Asia. The Vermonter who is dean of Senate Republicans said the prolonged war and accompanying political conflict have made impossible any solution by the American President and Congress, even assuming they could agree on something.

He told the Senate "Congress will rightfully rebel" at repeated administration requests at six-month intervals "for large subsidies for Indochina without any new justification." In calling for a conference, he said "the day has passed when the major problems of Asia can be settled in some European city, where the Soviet Union and the Western powers enjoy a protocol status far in excess of their real influence."

Akin into city race

Jim Akin, Associate Director of K-State's Career Planning and Placement Center, has filed as a candidate for Manhattan city commission. He is the ninth candidate to enter the race.

Akin has been in the placement center since 1966. He is a native of Vermillion and has served in the Air Force.

He has two degrees from K-State and has been a high school teacher and coach at Wamego and Paola.

Akin was recently named in the 1970 Edition of "Outstanding Young Men in America."

Akin said his campaign will be toward greater citizen participation in local government.

Old grads will meet on campus

Persons who graduated from K-State in years ending in one or six are invited to class reunions May 15 and 16.

Although commencement is May 14, a full schedule of activities is planned for the following two days. These include the "All Grads Luncheon" which traditionally features a "State of the University" by President James A. McCain, class dinners and the "Golden K Breakfast" for alumni who were graduated 50 or more years ago.

These and other activities are tentatively scheduled for the Union.



THE GREGG-SMITH SINGERS

INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN CHORAL GROUP

"The best choral ensemble in the country." MUSIC JOURNAL

"One of the great events in this year's Edinburgh Festival." GLASGOW HERALD

Introducing
MULTI-DIMENSIONAL SOUND
KSU AUDITORIUM

Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1971

TICKETS \$5, \$4, \$3.
KSU STUDENTS HALF PRICE
Tickets at K-State Union ticket office.
532-6357

Also at the door on night of performance.
Auditorium: 532-6751

Performance begins at 8:15 p.m.

Campus bulletin

THE KSU FOUNDERS' DAY DINNER, sponsored by the Alumni Association, will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom. Faculty and students are encouraged to attend. Tickets may be purchased until Friday at the Union ticket office.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE will have a retreat for foreign and American students in April. Interested persons should contact Keith at 2-6415 or Peg Kloepper at 9-2281.

TODAY

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7 p.m. in Umberger Hall.

CONSERVATION CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

BAKERY MANAGEMENT CLUB has an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 150. Students who went on foods and nutrition block will talk about their work.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION has a supper meeting at 5:30 p.m. at 505 Oakdale Drive around the back door. If you have any questions call Diane at 9-0416.

PRE-NURSING CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204. A nurse for Project Concern in Vietnam will be guest speaker.

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Dykstra Clinic, room 175. Dr. Noordsy and Dr. Mosier will speak on aspects of large and small animal medicine.

OMICRON NU meets at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 256.

PERSHING RIFLES meets at 7 p.m. in Military Science 11.

HOME ECONOMICS JOURNALISM CLUB meets 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 208.

ALPHA DELTA THETA meets 4:30 p.m. in Union 205. There will be a rushee party and pledge test. Bring dues and banquet money.

ALPHA ZETA meets 7:30 p.m. in the Ag Reading Room in Waters Hall.

UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD meets in SGA office in the Union at 4:30 p.m.

KSU SKYDIVERS will meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science 210 to discuss new publicity campaign and budget.

PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM will meet 3:45 p.m. in Eisenhower 211. Professor Cecil Miller will speak on "History of Perception in Philosophy."

FREEDOM CLUB will meet 9 p.m. in Union 207. Discussion topic: "Freedom: Sex?"

FRIDAY

COLLEGE LIFE will meet 7 p.m. at Farmhouse fraternity. There will be a special performance starring the "Revolution Now Singers."

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205. Dr. D. Roark will present "The Diet of Jesus." Everyone is welcome.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE meets at 7:30 in the International Center for a musical cocktail of international music and dance.

SUNDAY

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL really will show "Don Quixote" at 2:30 and 7:30 in the Union Little Theater. Our apologies for the December mix-up.

ALPHA DELTA THETA Founder's Day Banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. in Union Bluemont Room.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 2 p.m. in Union Forum Hall for the movie "Saraswathi." Tickets are \$1.

QUIZ BOWL STEERING COMMITTEE will meet 2 p.m. in Union 207.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 205a 6 p.m. W. W. Graber, a representative to Topeka will lead the discussion. MCC representatives will answer questions regarding service opportunities.

MONDAY

PHILOSOPHY CLUB will meet 7:30 p.m. at 1616 Baltimore Terrace. Discussion topic: "Greek Thought."

STUDENT HEALTH

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Wednesday morning:

Admissions:

Sheila Earnest, freshman in pre-elementary education; Kathy Foltz, sophomore in physical education.

Dismissals:

None.

Pinnings and engagements

RONNING-GRILL

Chris Ronning, freshman in music education from Overland Park, and Randy Grill, junior in pre-dentistry from Lake Quivira, announced their pinning Feb. 10 at the Sigma Chi House.

STOLFUS-JACKA

Jan Stolfus, sophomore in speech pathology from Osage City, and Don Jacka, junior in political science from Leavenworth, announced their pinning Feb. 10 at the Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Chi houses.

TOLL-BELSTEA

Marta Toll, junior in elementary education from Clifton, and Timothy Belstea, senior in feed technology from DeMotte, Ind., announced their engagement Feb. 7. A Christmas wedding is planned.

YOUR WHOLE FUTURE MAY DEPEND ON IT!

A GIBSON GREETING CARD AND LOVE DOLL
OR
LOVE POSTER
OR
LOVE BOOK
OR
LOVE KSU JEWELRY



TED VARNEY'S
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
AGGIEVILLE

City sales tax discussed

By MARK GRUETZE
Collegian Reporter

In a two-hour meeting Tuesday the City Commission approved motions to draw up ordinances to spend \$793,000.

One motion directed the city attorney to draw up an ordinance providing for a half-cent city sales tax. The other directed him to fashion an ordinance submitting an airport improvement bond to voters in April.

City Manager D. C. Wesche said the proposed sales tax would provide \$344,000 to finance salary increases and health insurance for city employees.

The city had to finance a 10 per cent salary increase for policemen and firemen, Wesche said. Ten more patrolmen must be added to the police department, he continued.

THE SALES tax also would pay for a 10 per cent salary increase for all other city employees as well as provide them with a health insurance package. Wesche said city employees presently earn less than the national average.

All these increases would cost the city \$253,000. The commission decided to set aside \$260,000 of any receipts from the sales tax for financing the increases. Anything more than this amount would be used to reduce property taxes.

THE SALES tax was not the only route open to the commission for paying the budget additions. A city income or earnings tax was also proposed.

This method was defeated because it was "unfair." The earnings tax would be paid by persons living and earning money in Manhattan. Those living outside the city limits would not have to pay the tax, but still would receive police and fire protection paid for by the tax, commissioner Robert Linder said.

The commission also selected

the half-cent tax over a proposed one-cent tax. The smaller hike would be more palatable to voters and easier to remove, commissioners decided.

COMMISSIONERS ALSO voted against a large airport bond in favor of a smaller one.

Resubmission to voters of the "jet airport" bond was defeated. The commission decided to draw up an ordinance for a bond to meet finance airport improvements for "minimum safety."

Proposed improvements include construction of a new parallel taxiway, a six-inch asphalt overlay on the major runway and extension of the apron.

THE NEED for building the new taxiway is "urgent", according to commissioner Larry Lindblom. This "major safety feature" would alleviate present air traffic problems, he said.

Manhattan's share of these improvements would be \$449,000. The proposed bond would ask

for \$449,000 to finance Manhattan's share of improvement costs. The other \$398,000 would be paid by the federal government.

The commission snipped almost \$11,000 from the proposal. High intensity lighting for the major runway was considered unnecessary and cut from the proposal.

OFFICIALS FROM the airport and Frontier Airlines attended the meeting to speak in favor of resubmitting the "jet airport" bond to voters. The bond was defeated in November.

It would provide for expanding the airport to land jets, pouring a half million dollars into improvements of the terminal and adding facilities to aid planes landing in bad weather.

The commission decided the lower-priced bond would be more acceptable to voters.

Both ordinances are set to have first readings in the regular city commission meeting at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon in City Hall, 11th and Poyntz.



Dialog

K-Staters rap during panel discussion for Sexual Awareness Conference Wednesday in the Union.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Lawyers confer; trial opens for 3

By J. DEEANN GLAMSER
Collegian Reporter

Four prosecution witnesses took the stand in the first session of the Rick Bennett, Andrew and Edward Rollins trial Wednesday afternoon.

Charles Scott, defense attorney, interrupted the county attorney's opening statement with a motion for mistrial when a previous conviction of Andrew Rollins was mentioned.

Scott said he wouldn't have consolidated the trials if he had known "deceptive devices" were going to be used.

The court overruled the motion.

A short recess was called so the two attorneys could retire to the judge's chambers and draw up an agenda for the trial proceedings.

JANET SLOCUM, who was working at the information desk in the Union lobby Oct. 19, was the first prosecution witness to testify.

Rick Bennett came up to the counter and asked for a \$2 loan, she said.

"I told him I didn't have \$2 and he said, 'Why don't you write a check,'" she continued. She claimed he then said, "If I stuck a gun in your face would you give me the money?"

WALTER SMITH, associate Union director, said he went to the first floor business office after Mrs. Slocum informed him of the incident.

Bennett asked him for \$2 also, Smith said, and he told Bennett that he didn't make loans to students. Bennett, the Rollins brothers and another black came into the business office, Smith continued.

"They were shouting obscenities about white racism and becoming very loud," Smith testified. He later said Andrew Rollins was the only one he identified yelling obscenities.

The prosecution will continue its case at 9:30 a.m. today in Riley County District Court.

PIZZA SPECIAL

THURSDAY

SMALL PIZZA — \$1.25 LARGE — \$2.00

With One Topping

Thelma's Pizza

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UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Congregational)

Juliette & Poyntz

9:30 a.m. Adult Study and Discussion

10:45 a.m. Service of Worship

Sunday: Sermon Dialogue:
"What Do You Women Want?"

By Lynne McMahon

and

Julian Johnson

DISCUSSION WILL FOLLOW WORSHIP

UNDERGROUND



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Fully leather lined, leather insole
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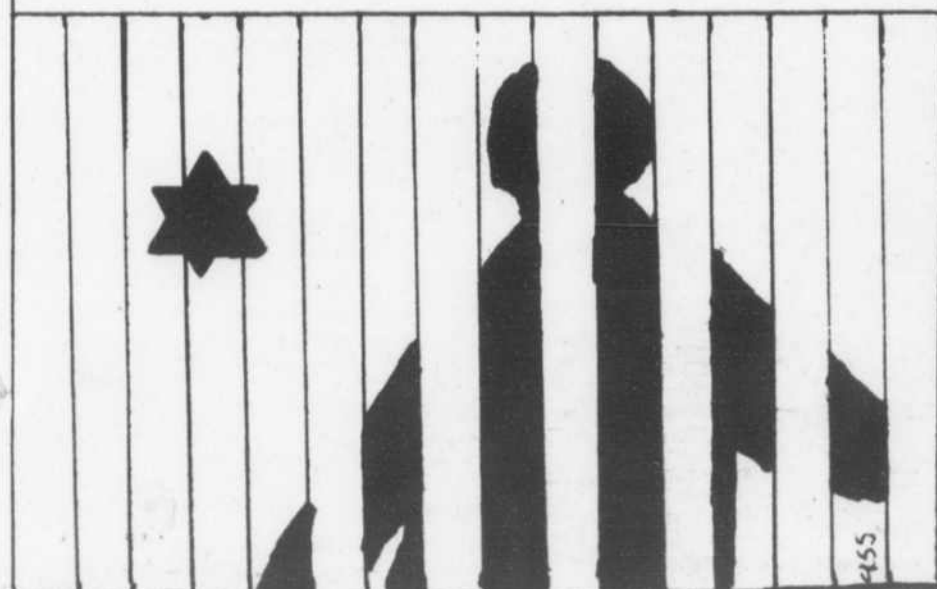


Thursday 7

FH

KALEIDOSCOPE

"What keeps a Russian Jew alive for three years in a Czarist prison?"



An editorial comment

Consumer court desired

By DEBBY COURTNER
Editorial Writer

Fred, a K-State graduate student, sent his new suit to be dry-cleaned at a local cleaners. When the suit was returned, he found that the pants had shrunk.

He complained to the cleaner's owner and was told, in effect, "Tough luck, Bud. Sue if you want."

FRED THEN hired a lawyer, which prompted the owner to settle the case out of court.

Although Fred got the money for his ruined pants, the lawyer's fees ate more money than the pants were worth.

Fred had his bout with the cleaners two years ago, and nothing has been done since to help consumers who get raw deals.

Consumers who get taken can do little about the situation unless they can afford to hire lawyers.

A LANDLORD raises the rent or keeps a deposit, knowing that neither the student nor any housing committee has legal power to stop him.

What is needed to combat this problem is a small claims court system in Kansas. These courts would allow consumers to press claims

for \$200 or less without hiring costly legal counsel.

Each party in a dispute would tell his side of the story to a judge who would then make a ruling on the case. The loser would pay damages and all court costs.

SEVENTY PER CENT of all complaints received by the Kansas attorney general's office involve amounts less than \$200, according to U.S. Sen. James Pearson, member of the Senate's Consumer Subcommittee.

Legislation to establish a small claims court system in Kansas has been introduced. One major point of debate is whether attorneys should be allowed to speak for the parties in a dispute.

ATTORNEYS ARE expensive. In addition, a legal dispute too often becomes a matching of wits between lawyers instead of a simple discussion of the issue in question.

Where small claims are concerned, it might be best if the parties spoke for themselves. If the parties want to hire lawyers, they can settle the dispute in another court.

If small claims courts are established, they should be in session at times other than regular business hours, so consumers will not be forced to leave their work to settle claims.

Vibes

'Racism is — in America(?)'

By FRANK "KLOROX" CLEVELAND
Columnist

Beginning this weekend we here at K-State supposedly are going to do some in-depth soul-searching in regards to the treatment accorded to the American (?) of African descent. It is a pity that a specific week must be set aside to pay homage and check out our minds.

LAST THURSDAY night the snow came and with it the Black Speak-Out. A challenge was issued by David "Buff" Hall to all those in attendance to "check out your minds, souls, and hearts to find out when the last time was that you did something nice for someone."

This is by no means advocating Take-an-Afro-American-to-Dinner-Today, nor does it mean to come to events being offered during Black Awareness Week and then go home talking about how "quaint" they were.

No, what Dave was saying and what I am saying now is: Come to Black Awareness Week. Check the happenings out, then check out your mind.

BECOME AWARE that no one in the country can say that he is not a racist. Accept this fact and then try to understand that Afro-Americans (?) along with the American (?) Indians have the most legitimate reasons for being racist and apprehensive in their dealings with White America. I do not need to spout the rhetoric about the treatment accorded the Afro-American ?, because in all probability you have already heard or read about it.

What I must do is challenge you — challenge you to decide whether you are comfortable where you are. If you can admit with pride that you are a racist and don't give a damn, then realize that you are responsible for the deliberate genocide that is being practiced in slums across this nation.

If you are a racist who cares what happens to the Afro-Americans (?) but all you can do is rap about it (which is commonly called intellectual bullshitting) then you too must claim the blame, for by your inactivity you are helping to perpetuate the oppression and genocide of over thirty million Americans (?).

I PLACE a question mark behind Americans (?), simply because it is hard for me to conceptualize some thirty million Americans (?) being thought of as nothing more than statistics for the welfare Department and the Justice Department; or the brunt of attacks by their fellow countrymen due to their lack of any other means to explain away their need to feel superior to something or someone. I also use the question mark because I have doubts whether this country is my homeland. How do I explain to my children that this is their country? For that matter, how will you explain to your children that this country is right and just?

One must understand that I like all other Blacks in America are inveterate optimists — we have had faith for nearly 352 years that our paycheck for our part in building this country would find its way out of the dead-letter office. However, this optimism is rapidly fading into cold hard hatred.

THINKING ALONG those lines, not only are the yokels on Captiol Hill responsible for the rapid decay of this society, but every American (!?) who either supports the treatment accorded the American (?) Black, the American (?) Indian, and the American poor white, or finds it repulsive and does nothing but say I agree...then I say:

Racism is — a fatherless child.

Racism is — But look how far you've come.

Racism is — You can't expect to take the jungle bunny out of Africa, place him in a civilized country and have him act like us, why it took us 2,000 years to get where we are today.

Racism is — you calling me Nigger and me calling you Honky.

Racism is — the Double Standard of American Justice.

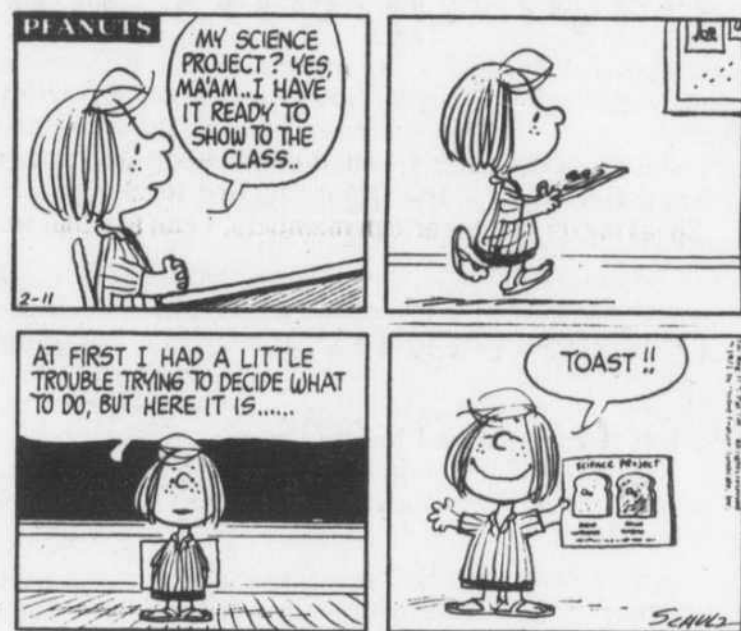
Racism is — your daughter and my son starving in the richest country in the world.

Racism is — a Black mother beating her young son so that he accepts the injustices in this world docilely.

Racism is — the lynching tree in Clay Center, Kansas.

Racism is — Neodesha, Kansas — Home of the Knights of the Klan.

Check out your mind and while checking out your mind, check out Black Awareness Week.



Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Letters to the editor

'Bust your buddy' plan misses real problem

Editor:

I have just received a copy of an article published in the Collegian (Feb. 1, 71) concerning the plans of your local Jaycees to set up a "reward program" to help combat the illegal sale of drugs in the Manhattan area. It stated that this program would expand to include arson, armed robbery and bombing, but I would just like to comment on this program in regards to drugs.

The illegal sale and the abuse of drugs have been existing in our country for well over fifteen years. The situation seems to have reached its peak at the present - a peak of such magnitude that law enforcement techniques should be left to the law enforcement agencies and groups of concerned citizens should put their effort, time and money into programs which will be of greater benefit to the people of Manhattan who may be physically and/or psychologically addicted to drugs. Programs need not be limited to those involved with drugs, because there is also a great need for good education programs concerning drugs.

If law enforcement techniques, or the scare techniques (which have been used in some education programs) were completely effective we wouldn't have such a widespread drug problem today, would we? It's time we look realistically at the problem and put into effect those programs which can meet the needs of the time. I strongly feel that we have to direct our efforts toward the individual drug user as well as the non-user.

In regards to the drug user, we first must realize that he is a human being, just like you and me - a human being with faults and weaknesses. When a person has a

problem, whether it be loneliness, sickness, drugs, alcohol or whatever, he needs help, help in a way that is not looked down upon, but rather in a way that will always uphold his human dignity.

A great number of drug users, (both old and young) want help, even if it is just to talk with someone who cares. But because of their fear of the law they are hesitant to seek this help. To put out rewards for drug dealers will only put the drug scene further underground and cause more fear for the drug user to the point where he may never seek the help he needs.

Even if the "reward program" were to nab 100 or 1000 dealers, drugs will still be available to those who want them bad enough. To think we can stop the drug traffic by eliminating some sellers is foolish idealism.

In regards to the non-users, there is a great need for good education programs. Many people, both young and old, wonder what effects drugs actually have on a person; what harm do some drugs cause with regard to other drugs; many parents can't talk with their children about drugs because they don't know anything about drugs; college students and teen-agers are faced with the question, should I try it or not?

Telling people not to use drugs and over-emphasizing that drugs are bad is as helpful as telling a dog not to use a fire hydrant. We can talk till we are blue in the face, but it won't do much good. An education program cannot rely on the scare technique for success, the truth has to be told. Every fact known about drugs, whether good or bad must be publicized through education programs and when

asked about a drug still being explored by scientists, we simply must say we don't know.

I sincerely believe that whether the drug traffic increases or decreases is up to you and I as individuals. The time will come for most non-users when he or she will be faced with the decision to use drugs or not. No matter how many people tell the person not to use drugs, the decision is ultimately up to the individual. Because of this decision that has to be made, wouldn't it be of greater help to the person if he knew all there is to know about drugs?

Those who are presently using drugs will be faced with the decision, should I quit or not. In his period of decision he may seek help, not looking for someone to tell him what to do, but someone who understands the problem and will help him make his own decision.

It is because of this individual decision that I feel the Jaycees could better use their time, effort and money in programs that will help the individual citizen of Manhattan make his or her decision towards the use of drugs.

Rev. Joseph P. Moran
Butte, Montana

Slip-up on sidewalks

Editor:

We would like to ask the question of why the University cannot adequately remove the snow from the sidewalks. It would seem that with our increasing number of students and increasing tuition that the University could appropriate enough funds to buy snow removal equipment or hire students to clean off the walks.

With conditions as they are it takes much longer to walk to class in the cold temperatures and several students are receiving minor injuries from slipping and falling on the snow that has blessed our paths since last Thursday.

We feel that immediate action should be taken in order to clear up the present mess. CAUTION: Walking to class may be hazardous to your health!

Leon Leishman
soph.,
feed science
and management

Richard Severin
soph., wildlife and fisheries biology
Jerry McNee
soph., elementary education

World Friendship helps bridge gap

Editor:

I appreciate your attempt to further International friendship. However, I would like to correct an error in this Tuesday's editorial concerning American-International student relationships. World Friendship has a membership of ninety women this semester, thirty-one of whom are Americans. Not only do the American women attend regularly, but they also do most of the driving and much of the organizing and teaching.

Speaking for the American members, I can say that we

feel we gain as much as our international members, if not more, from meeting women from different countries and having our children play together. Maybe our enthusiasm comes from the realization that we have many problems in common that don't know national background. We all have to feed our families, clean, do the shopping, and care for our little ones.

(Mrs.) Penelope Suleiman
Chairman of World Friendship

Jocks harass dorm players

An open letter to Vince Gibson:

As we couldn't get in to see you at your office, we thought we would write by way of the Collegian so the rest of the students on this campus can see what outstanding athletes and gentlemen we turn out.

We met KSU's hero football players Saturday. Eleven of us were on campus playing football and they stopped by to observe and antagonize. We continued with our game in an attempt to ignore the harassment. One of our players carried the ball down the sideline along which the "Jocks" had stationed themselves. He was struck in the face (from approximately five feet) with ice balls thrown by our campus pigskin gods.

We are quite sure that this is not the only incident that has taken place across the campus which has involved these fine young men. After questioning them as to why they were disturbing our game, they gave no legitimate reason. One was heard to say - "We don't want you to play."

We wonder if this unprovoked attack is the way "pride" is spread across the campus? If it is, we don't want any part of it. We feel that if these athletes are brought here to play football for KSU, they should possess mental maturity and respect as well as physical prowess. We realize that not all football players conduct themselves in such a manner, and hope that they can change the attitudes of those who participated in the above-mentioned incident.

We gonna win! We wonder?

Max McClanahan
soph. in physics

with 11 other concerned students

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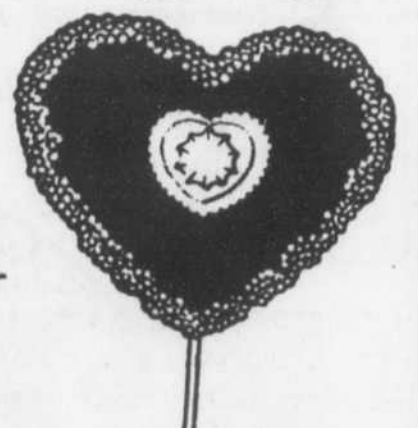
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GIs unmoved by invasion

KHE SANH, Vietnam (AP) — The GI sat on an armored personnel carrier, watching South Vietnamese troops moving past, heading toward the Laotian border.

"I just hope we don't have to go in and bail them out," he said. Other Americans there echoed his view.

They appeared unperturbed about the latest widening of the Indochina war. Their role was to be mostly in support of the South Vietnamese invasion force.

In addition, there seemed among many GIs to be a quickening of morale, perhaps because they were out and moving around, rather than sitting around at Quang Tri or in their fire bases along the demilitarized zone dividing the two Vietnams.

MOST AMERICANS questioned said they felt the move to invade Laos was sound militarily and that U.S. participation was justified.

A few Americans in the 1st Brigade, 5th Mechanized Division said they hoped the South Vietnamese "make out okay," but the main theme that ran through their conversation was, "I'm glad it's them, not us." The same attitude had prevailed from the moment that the American part of the operation began Jan. 30, with a massive move toward this formerly abandoned combat base on a mountain plateau in western Quang Tri Province.

There was apprehension, for Khe Sanh was known as "bad Charlie country" and the vanguard U.S. elements feared they would be greeted by North Vietnamese mortars.

ON THE EVE of this operation, a platoon leader took his men to a special Roman Catholic Mass at the Quang Tri base chapel.

There was a long waiting line for telephone calls to the United States on the special military radio system. The men were not allowed to tell their families about the operation, but one explained, "I just wanted to tell my wife not to worry regardless of the news in the next few days."

The division, which is providing more than half of the 9,000 Americans involved, has a primary mission of watching the demilitarized zone and takes most of its casualties by mine blasts rather than pitched battles with the enemy.

The men had been confined to the Quang Tri Army base, a bleak complex of buildings with few of the conveniences found at larger installations, and at outposts along the DMZ and the western piedmont.

In the dry season, they choke on dust; in the monsoons they bog down in mud.

White Day guests rap welfare mess

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Vermont Royster, retired editor of the Wall Street Journal, commended President Nixon Wednesday for having courage to tell Congress and the American people the nation's public welfare system is in need of reform.

Royster retired last month as editor of the Wall Street Journal, but will continue to contribute columns to it as well as teach journalism.

RECIPIENT OF the foundation's Kansas Award for Journalistic Merit was McDill "Huck" Boyd, editor of the Phillips County Review and national Republican committeeman from Kansas.

"I THINK Mr. Nixon has said 'The emperor has no clothes on' in regard to our welfare system," Royster said during a panel discussion which was part of the annual William Allen White Day activities on the University of Kansas campus.

Royster received the William Allen White Foundation's national award for journalistic merit, given annually to the American journalist who best exemplified the ideals of White, late editor of the Emporia, Kan., Gazette.

"... Our welfare system is one unholy mess," Royster said in the panel discussion which followed his speech in accepting the award. "Very few people have been able to stand up and say anything about it. Something has got to be done about the mish-mash of the welfare program we've got in this country."

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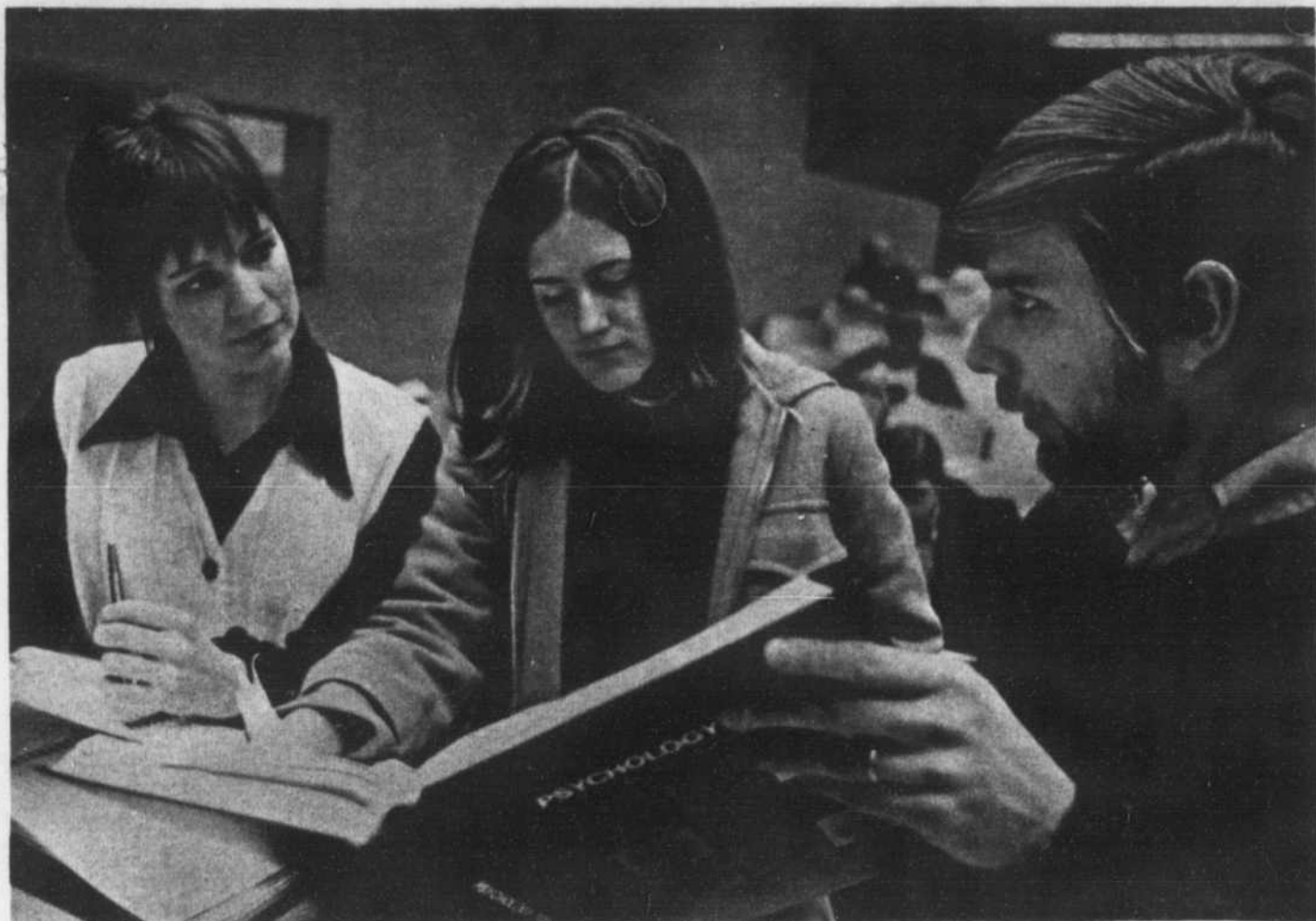
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Jerome Frieman, right, assistant professor of psychology, gives individual attention to his students during his psychology class study hall. The girls are

Pam Pearson, left, a freshman in general, and Pam Rupe, freshman in elementary education.

— Photo by Bryan Sorenson

Mass class woes eliminated

By JOHN SNEDEGAR
Collegian Reporter

Large classes with no individual help, unfair grading curves and not enough time to study for tests are a few student gripes that have been eliminated in at least one K-State class.

Jerome Frieman, assistant professor of psychology, teaches an introductory psychology class with more than 200 students.

Each student receives all the individual help he needs, and proceeds through the course at his own speed. He knows clearly what is expected of him and competes only with himself for a grade.

This may sound like a fantasy to anyone who has been in a large lecture class, but it actually represents a new trend in education.

FRIEMAN'S PSYCHOLOGY course is divided into 22 units, each covering a specified part of the course. The units are presented in order and each student is required to pass a unit test before moving to the next unit.

To help prepare for unit tests, each student is given a study guide containing reading assignments for that unit, a brief description of what the unit contains, explanations of difficult or ambiguous parts of the reading assignment and a set of questions.

Series features jazz ensemble

The K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble will be one of four university bands featured in a Topeka Jazz Workshop Series concert Sunday.

The concert is scheduled for 2 p.m. in White Auditorium on the Washburn University campus and will include bands from Washburn, Emporia State Teachers' College and the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

Vicki Guyton, freshman in general, will make her singing debut with the K-State ensemble.

An original tune, "Encounter," by Lynn Wohler, senior in music education, will be played.

Concert series season tickets are needed for admission. They cost \$1.50 and include three concerts.

When the student can successfully answer these questions, he is probably ready to be tested.

UNIT TESTS are given during regular class meetings. There is no regular lecture and class time is used as a study hall or for testing. The tests are scored as soon as they are taken.

"This provides an immediate feedback to students," Frieman said. "In this way, the tests serve as teaching aids giving the student information as to what topics need more study. Students don't have to wait a week to get the tests back before they know if they have learned anything."

The tests include about 10 completion questions and sometimes a short essay question. Students must answer all questions correctly to pass.

IF A STUDENT misses three or more questions, he must restudy that unit and take another test later. If he misses only one or two questions he must do further study and find the correct answer.

Each student is permitted to take tests on any particular unit as many times as is necessary to pass it.

The only direct relationship between the unit tests and the student's course grade is in terms of the total number of units passed by the end of the semester. He may pass a maximum of three units per week.

THE NUMBER of units completed determines 75 per cent of the student's grade. The other 25 per cent is determined by a final examination. One purpose of the final is to determine whether students learn more by this method than by more conventional teaching.

"This method allows students freedom to plan their studying around class assignments for other courses and special events they want to attend," Frieman said.

To allow each student to proceed at his own rate, all of the information he is required to learn is presented in the reading assignments and study guides.

LECTURES AND demonstrations are given only when a certain percentage of the class has passed a particular unit test. Only those who have reached that point are admitted. No examinations are based on these presentations.

"These are considered enrich-

ment exercises for those who have reached a level where they can appreciate the presentations," Frieman said. "I don't feel students really get anything out of lectures, so we present things that are shown just for enjoyment."

The class teaching staff also includes undergraduate proctors and a graduate assistant.

"THE PROCTORS are really the key to the system. They have the most contact with students," Frieman said.

Proctors are chosen for their mastery of course material and willingness to help. The proctor works with the students and is responsible for all the unit tests.

Any problems concerning the student's progress or disputes concerning a proctor's judgment can be referred to the graduate assistant or the instructor.

"Students see proctors at least 22 times and may see them as many as 50," Frieman said. "That's the beauty of the whole system. A student could never have that much personal relationship in any other course of this size," he added.

Students have a favorable overall opinion of the method. The only negative comments have been that the course is too much work.

"THIS WHOLE idea comes directly out of the research that psychologists like myself have done," Frieman said. Among the main points are breaking units of material into easily digested units and enabling students to learn more by immediate feedback.

If a student misses a question in a regular class he gains little. In Frieman's class, "he can discuss it with the proctor and learn something. We also can evaluate our material as the course goes along and adjust if we are presenting the material wrong," Frieman said.

Donald Hoyt, director of educational research, is studying this method's effectiveness.

"This will be a trend in higher education to come," Hoyt said. "It is a fairer way to teach, and produces very good results," he added.

The method was first used at the University of Brazil by Fred Keller, an American psychologist. It has been used by a few other universities, but this is the first time K-State has tried it in a large class.

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'Cats add three to football recruit list

Head football coach Vince Gibson reported Wednesday three more Kansas prep grid stars have signed letters of intent to attend K-State.

The three are Cliff Burt; 6-foot-2, 215-pound lineman from Great Bend; Robert

Dove, 6-foot, 180-pound lineman from Great Bend and Roger Stuckey, 6-foot-1, 205-pound defensive lineman from Moundridge.

Dove is reportedly one of the best prep receivers in the state.

Collegian Sports

AP Sports Roundup

NIT switches dates

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Invitation Basketball Tournament finals will be played Saturday, March 27 at Madison Square Garden instead of Sunday, March 28, it was announced Wednesday.

The shift was made to conform with NCAA regulations prohibiting the playing of any game after the NCAA's college division championship game, set for March 27.

Chiefs' top draft choice undergoes surgery

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Elmo Wright, Kansas City Chiefs' No. 1 draft selection, underwent surgery at a Kansas City hospital Wednesday to repair a slightly torn cartilage in his left knee, a team spokesman said.

Wright, who starred at the University of Houston as a wide receiver, underwent the surgery immediately so the knee would be rehabilitated in time for the opening of the National Football League team's training camp in July, the spokesman said.

MU, KU sign more prep gridders

Four more high school senior football players have signed up to attend the University of Missouri Wednesday and another three signed with the University of Kansas.

Latest prospective Jayhawks are Roger Stallbaumer, 5-foot-10, 200-pound running back, and Jeff Davis, 6-2, 180-pound offensive lineman, both of Wellington and John McDermott, 6-3, 220-pound lineman from Omaha's Benson High School.

MU SIGNED two players from St. Louis CBC, 6-foot, 175-pound split end Bob Sheahan and 6-foot, 205-pound guard and linebacker Mike Wefelmeyer.

Also indicating a preference for MU were linebacker and pass receiver Jim Parrott, 6-3, 210, of Springfield, and David Demien, 6-4, 208-pound tackle and pass receiver of Wentzville.

'Royal and Ancient' hands Shepard gentle reprimand

LONDON (AP) — Moon golfer Alan B. Shepard Jr. got a gentle rap Wednesday from the Royal and Ancient, the ruling body of golf in Britain.

The R and A sent him congratulations for his golf exercise on the moon and also on Apollo 14's success.

But the R and A suggested:

"Please refer to rules of golf on etiquette.

"Before leaving a bunker, a player should carefully fill up holes made by him therein."

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Collegian Classifieds



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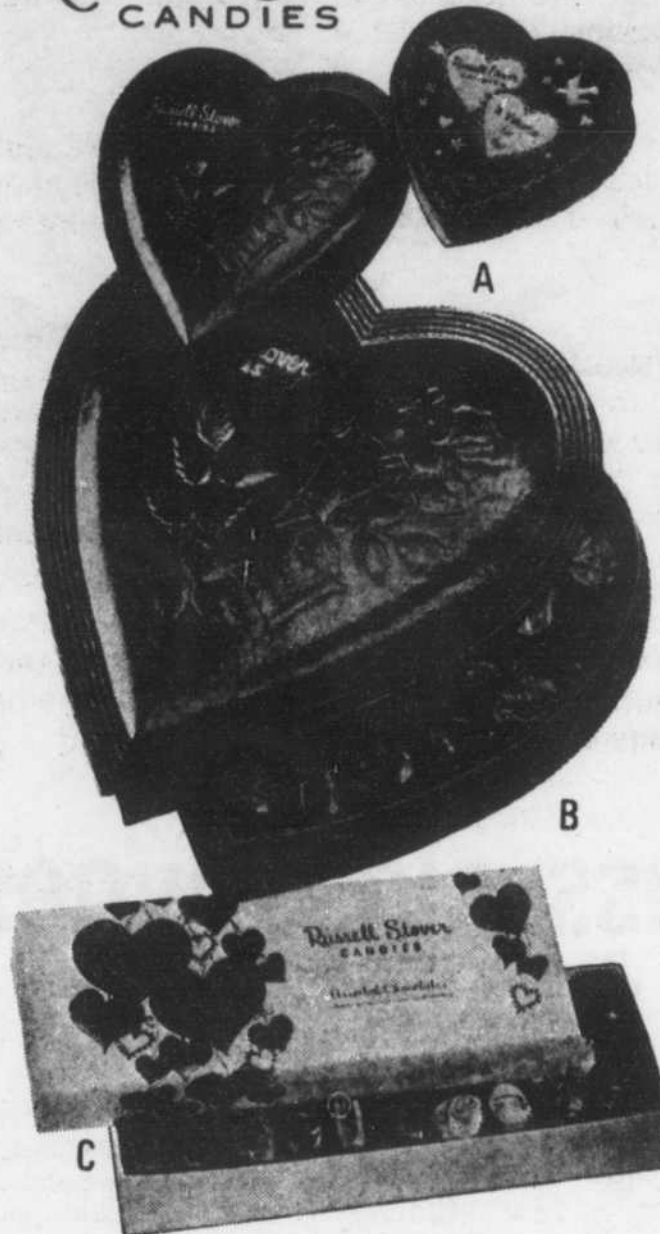
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Defense key to 53-24 win

Coeds smash Southwestern

K-State's Wildkittens racked up their second league win Tuesday night downing the coeds of Southwestern College 53-24 at Winfield.

The victory brought the coeds' league record to 2-0 and their overall season record to 6-8.

Once again the Wildkittens defense proved the key to success as their tight zone forced Southwestern to settle for long outside shots that just didn't connect.

K-State controlled the contest with the opening tip-off and built a commanding 17-5 first quarter lead.

THE 'CATS continued to lead the second round finishing the half ahead 25-17.

In the third quarter the Wildkittens completely stopped Southwestern's scoring attack allowing the Winfield coeds only two points. K-State tallied up 16

points to end the round on top 41-17.

TWO OF K-STATE'S third quarter points resulted when a Southwestern coed dropped a shot through the Wildkittens basket.

Sigel and Tilford shared top honors for the 'Cats with 11 each. Larsen was next with ten.

Betty Ryan added seven and Dee Duffey had five. Marion Tilford and Becky Goering each had two and Janet Hopkins added one.

THE SOUTHWESTERN coeds put up only 16 shots per half from the field and saw only three go through the hoop each half.

The Wildkittens' scoring showed its greatest depth and balance of the year.



NINE OF THE 'Cats contributed to the K-State cause with Karen Sigel, Wanda Tilford and Colleen Larsen hitting in double figures.

IM BASKETBALL

Sigma Phi Epsilon edged Alpha Tau Omega, 44-43, for an overtime victory Tuesday night in intramural basketball action.

In another close fraternity division game, Alpha Kappa Lambda pulled through in the final seconds for a one point, 38-37 win over Delta Upsilon.

PHI KAPPA THETA smashed Delta Sigma Phi, 77-28, and the Beta Sigs slipped by Sigma Nu, 40-35. Sigma Chi posted a convincing 35-22 victory over Tau Kappa Epsilon and Farmhouse whipped Delta Chi, 47-32.

In independent league action, Wess's Farm Club shot down the Gunslingers, 38-36, and the Rollings Stones edged Good, Bad and Ugly, 41-40.

THE RECHARGERS whipped the Hot Bananas 37-31, and the Nymphs coasted by the Physics, 43-20. Wild Pit slashed A.S.L.A., 39-31, and Moore 2 defeated Moore 4, 35-28.

Moore 7 posted a decisive 38-19 victory over Haymaker 7; Van Zile stopped Haymaker 9, 33-26, and Haymaker 8 slipped by Straube, 38-22.



Karen Sigel threads through the Southwestern defense on her way to a two-point

goal. The Wildkittens posted an easy 53-24 victory over Winfield Tuesday.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

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K-STATE UNION
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Author discusses human sexuality

By DIANA WILLE
Collegian Reporter

Human sexuality is human closeness. Reality is in the closeness one human being can achieve with another.

James Kavanaugh, ex-priest, author, and member of the American Association of Marriage Counselors, expressed these ideas Tuesday night. His talk was part of the Sexual Awareness Conference.

"Sexuality becomes a means of communication," Kavanaugh said.

This can be a fun, casual type of communication or a "way of sharing in a moment of loneliness," he said.

"Sexual intercourse is not where it is," Kavanaugh said. Being unable to communicate a feeling is painful, he said.

"I CAN FEEL all my feelings without having to be a man in the traditional sense. It's okay to be gentle and cry. I don't have to be aggressive and sophisticated. I'm going to be what feels and feel from morning to night," Kavanaugh said.

The relationship itself is important, he said. "In a close relationship the person becomes sacred to you."

People want to achieve closeness with one person, he said. A relationship without closeness is outgrown and is a reminder of loneliness.

"Those who want to have a real relationship know they are in for pain," Kavanaugh said. "It is both hard and joyful. It is up to the individual to decide if he wants to take the risk of being close."

SEXUAL INTERCOURSE is not an answer to anxiety and doesn't resolve problems, he said.

Sexuality has been suppressed, Kavanaugh said. People have to express who and what they are, he added.

"Hey, you've got to be able to say 'this is me and it's okay.' Until you can say it you won't grow. It is an acceptance of the human condition," Kavanaugh said.

"This touch, sexual intercourse, contact is me. I just have to be how I am. It is sexuality which only closeness can do."

"THIS CLOSENESS is what we lonely, hurting people need. I hurt, I want, I need. I have the capacity to be," Kavanaugh continued.

Man is in no position to pass judgments on individuals who choose to live differently, he said.

"I do for me. That is my responsibility," he said.

Experience is the only difference among people, he said. This does not mean experimenting by using another person. "It is experiencing each other and one's self. If experiences are denied we won't be able to react," Kavanaugh said.

A person should be free to experience what he or she wants to do and be able to communicate it, Kavanaugh said.

MARRIAGE is an institution which most people enter into for dependency, Kavanaugh said. It is used as a short-cut to maturity to make up for what is lacking. "It is a way of settling in so you won't have a relationship."

"You can make of marriage what you want it to be," he said.

Kavanaugh called himself a "searcher." "There are, I believe, millions of us. Most of all we want to love and be loved. We want to live in a relationship...that will take us for what little we have to give," he quoted from his book, "There Are Some Men Too Gentle To Live Among Wolves."

In the question and answer session after the talk, Kavanaugh said that people can discover who they are through feeling life.

Man has to behave as he really is, not by playing a role, he said. He must experience, break rules and live with them. He must trust the validity of his experiences.

It will be a trial and error period, and may be extreme. But a person will know his bounds if he believes in himself, Kavanaugh said.

Black Awareness Week

Theme: Pan Africanism Progressing

Date: February 13-17, 24-27

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14

GOSPEL PROGRAM

Where: All Faiths Chapel

Time: 3:00 p.m.

Admission: None

Scripture & Prayer — Rev. Madison

Black Power & the Church — Al Lewis, speaker (in cooperation with the Home Economics Department)

Interdenominational Choir

United Black Voices Gospel Choir

SOUL FOOD BANQUET

Where: Main West Ball Room of Union

Time: 5:30 p.m.

Admission: \$1.00

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15

BILL RUSSELL (in cooperation with the Convocation Committee)

Where: Field House

Time: 10:30 a.m.

Admission: None

Schedule:

10:30-11:30 Speech in Field House

11:30-12:30 Black Student Union Coffee Hour

12:30- 1:30 Luncheon with Bill Russell

1:30- 2:30 Douglass Center

CHARLES McAFEE — "BLACKS IN ARCHITECTURE" (in cooperation with the Architecture College)

Where: Forum Hall

Time: 2:30 p.m.

Admission: None

TEMPTATIONS AND MOTOWN REVIEW (in cooperation with the Union Program Council)

Where: Field House

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Admission: \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

ART WORKSHOP (in cooperation with the Art Department)

Where: Forum Hall

Time: 10:30 a.m.

Who: Hank Smith

Admission: None

Workshop 1:00-5:00; Second floor of the Union

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

POLITICAL SCIENCE WORKSHOP (in cooperation with the Political Science Department)

Where: Forum Hall

Time: 9:30 a.m.

Who: Siegfried B. Y. Ayatey

Admission: None

FASHION SHOW

Where: Main Ball Room of the Union

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Admission: None

Dance following the show

FEBRUARY 24-27

"THE HOUSE ON PRINCE EDWARD STREET" (a play given in cooperation with the drama department)

Where: New Auditorium

Time: 8:15 p.m.

Admission: \$2.00 and \$3.00 (Students half price)

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1970 MACH 1, 352.4 barrel, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, 13 months old, 16,000 miles, call 9-2815. (89-91)

AMPEX MODEL 1455 automatic reversing reel to reel tape deck, with walnut case; \$195. Also 27-inch 10 speed bicycle. 9-6247 evenings. (89-91)

1968 OPEL Rallye. Must Sell. Air Cond., good tires, power disc brakes; 8 track stereo. 9-5801 after 5:30. (90-94)

'64 KARMANN GHIA, radio, gas heater, w.w. Excellent condition, \$750.00. Also GE air conditioner, \$125.00. Call 778-3602. (90-92)

FOUR CAST aluminum mugs with nuts and locks. Fit Ford and Chrysler products. Best offer. Call 9-5954 evenings. (91-93)

'62 RAMBLER AMERICAN. Good transportation. Ugly. Call 6-6992. (91-93)

8 x 37 TRAILER for sale. Furnished, 2 bedroom, \$850. (Nice lot, only \$25.) Get together with someone. 776-4119 after noon. (91-93)

PERFECT VALENTINES! Peek-a-poo puppies. Six weeks old; two all white, 1 male, 2 females. Call 6-5888 after 5:30 p.m. (91-93)

JARDINE RESIDENTS, don't fight increased rent. Buy a home, and forget it. 1958 New Moon mobile home, 8 x 45, front kitchen, carpeted, washer, air conditioned, underskirted. Closer to campus than Jardine. Must see to appreciate. Call 9-4518 to see. (91-93)

ANTIQUING KITS and supplies. Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. 778-5272. (91-92)

LINDY'S ARMY Store. Still 20 percent off long sleeved sweaters. Diamond and birthstone rings 20 percent off. Lots of bell-bottom jeans and dress pants, including white. Come to 3rd and Poyntz downtown and save on all your needs. (91-92)

Perfect Bachelor or
Bachelorette Pad
Overlooking Tuttle Creek
Lake.

Two bedrooms, carpeting,
electric heat, fireplace.Luxurious living in a rustic
setting!

Call 9-7032 for information.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Private bedroom. \$40 a month. Call 6-8162. (89-93)

WANTED: ONE female roommate to share Wildcat VIII apartment starting March 1. Call 9-4706. (89-93)

HELP WANTED

PART TIME editorial assistant to write and edit research material; also some clerical work. See Joan Sistrunk, Fairchild 212. (89-91)

BABYSITTER for 8 yr. old boy during school breaks, 19-23 Feb., 2-13 April, \$5 day and food. Call 9-6974 anytime. (91-93)

BABYSITTING WANTED

WILL DO babysitting at my place during daytime. Reasonable rates. Call 9-3680. (90-92)

NOTICES

HEARTS! HEARTS! Hearts! Give your valentine sweets from Miller Pharmacy, in Aggieville. (89-92)

INCOME TAX service. Fast return on forms. Reasonable rates. Specialize on student forms. Call 9-8577 for appointment. State and Federal. (87-91)

DOPEY PETERSON works at the Touchdown. (91)

FOUND

GLORIA: FOUND your book: "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex"; get it from Terry or Calvin. Phone 539-4685. (91)

LOST

BROWN RIMMED men's glasses in black case. Lost in area from Town Crier to Federal Building, downtown Thursday. Reward offered. Contact Bob in 437 Moore Hall. Need them! (89-91)

PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES taken from car at downtown bus depot Friday. Please return. Rich, 604 Marlatt. (91-93)

GOOD WATCH lost Monday in vicinity of Thompson and Biological Science buildings and parking lots adjoining both. If found, please call Melanie Merrill, 539-2393. Reward! Urgent that owner find it! (91-93)

1 WHITE FURRY mitten. Call Kathy, Rm. 544 West Hall. (91)

BROWN LEATHER shoulder strap purse. Lost in library or Eisenhower. Badly in need of identification cards! Please contact Rebecca at 9-2393. (91)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS-ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (79ff)

TYPING WANTED

TYPING OR dictation in my home. Very reasonable rates. Call 9-8577 for appointment. Dianne Johnson. (87-91)

PERSONAL

THOSE INTERESTED in placing their orders early for roses and tulips should do so soon. Night work is our specialty. Come to 10 + 10 + 1 Quivera Circle. Call if interested. Scratches free. (91-93)

ATTENTION

MANY, MANY many candy hearts for your valentine. Miller's Pharmacy, Aggieville, has them. (89-92)

ALL QUEEN candidates (except the five finalists) may pick up your pictures now in Kedzie 1031. (82ff)

BART KNIGHT can be seen at the Touchdown daily. (91)

FREE POPCORN and drive-up window at the Touchdown. (91)

WANTED

TWO TICKETS to the Hair production this weekend in Kansas City. Phone 6-5950. (89-91)

WORKING GIRL wants a 1-bedroom furnished apartment by March 1. Call 532-6861 between 8 and 5 and ask for Marilyn. (89-91)

Rogue's Inn

featuring

The Cottonwood

(Bruce Hauser)

EVERY NIGHT

DURING T.G.I.F.
3-6 P.M.

\$1 PITCHERS

READ and USE

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDSDr. Lilienthal To Speak
On Middle East Crisis

Dr. Alfred Lilienthal, author of WHAT PRICE ISRAEL? and editor of "Middle East Perspective" of N.Y.C., will speak in the Forum Hall at the Union Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Topic: "The Middle East: Another Vietnam?"

Everybody Is Welcome To Attend

Sponsored by SGA, ICC, and the Arab Students at KSU.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Fruit refuse
5. Males
8. Hastened
12. Exchange premium
13. Land measure
14. Allowance for waste
15. Marriages
17. Otherwise
18. Arid
19. Higher
21. Stem
24. Prison cubicle
25. Be concerned
26. Showy parades
30. Monkey
31. Suspends
32. Native metal
33. Renews
35. Owl's cry
36. American statesman
37. Football kicks
38. Dropped
41. — Dailey

VERTICAL

42. Medicinal plant
43. Certain directors
48. College official
49. Suffer
50. Heating lamp
51. Dispatched
52. Place
53. Grate
1. Animal's stomach

2. Mature

3. Free

4. Treat tenderly

5. Numerous

6. Unit of work

7. Reserve funds

8. Feminine name

9. Dark covering

10. Scottish Gaelic

11. Graceful animal

16. Vex

20. Pub specialties

21. Blemish

22. Record

23. God of war

24. Walking sticks

26. Of a father or mother

27. Midday

28. Horse's gait

29. Hardens

31. Dwelling

34. Skill

35. Sportsman

37. Dance step

38. Fashions

39. On the sheltered side

40. Banker's concern

41. Rightfully

44. Inlet

45. Greek letter

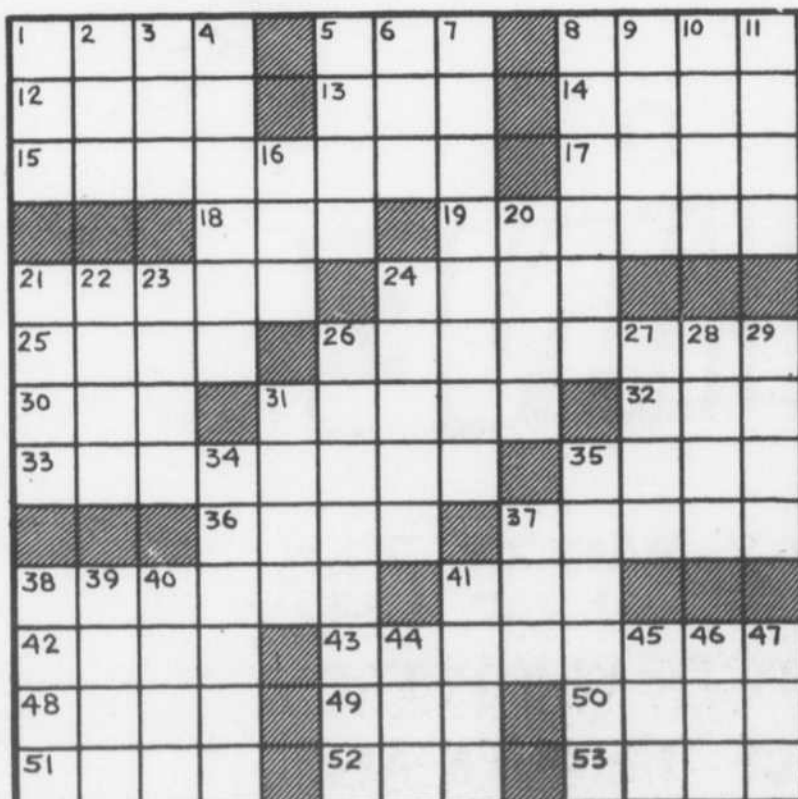
46. Being

47. Weaken

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

BUG TRUST COD
IVA EELER ORE
TARANTULA NOW
GEE LIPS
ROBOTS SLATES
OLE STY STRAP
PINE SAD SAGE
EVERS MEA IRE
SEDATE ATONED
ISAR LTD
ARC TONELADAS
MOT ISERE ONE
PES CEASE RYE

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.



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\$4.50

Heart shape lockets, flower or butterfly
pins, delicately engraved bangle bracelets . . .
oh, so many delightful ways to tell your Valentine
how much you care.

Smith's

JEWELRY

329 Poyntz Since 1914

Farm life invades Harlem

NEW YORK (AP) — On a barren street in Harlem, with scarcely a tree or blade of grass let alone a farm, a crowd stood in the cold to watch chickens struggling into life in an incubator.

"Are they dead?" asked a woman who saw the scraggly chicks, still wet and weak from their fight out of the egg, laying still.

"They're not dead," a man answered. "They just have to wait until they can get it together."

A boy of about 12, a pencil stuck in the back of his Afro haircut and school books in his hands, stood for half an hour in the subfreezing cold, staring without a word at the beginning of life.

THE INCUBATOR, in a bank window, is part of an unlikely national movement.

The 4-H programs, long identified with rural kids, cows and corn, is moving into the cities and is establishing a foothold in a New York City area that is

synonymous with urban problems.

"The image of 4-H is changing," said Donald Astwood, 4-H coordinator in the New York City area. "Once it dealt solely with rural and farm kids. Now, because of the movement of people to the cities, farms are all but a thing of the past."

"Now 4-H is focusing its attention on urban areas."

ASTWOOD, A former school-teacher, said more than 800,000 of 4-H's national membership of four million youths are in metropolitan areas.

The New York City program is relatively new and Astwood is working through existing organizations — youth clubs, church, civic and community groups. He will use the facilities and workers in these groups to offer his programs.

How do you bring 4-H to city kids?

"I looked over the programs and crossed out those that wouldn't apply," Astwood said.

"Surprisingly there are a lot left."

His offerings include wood-working, electrical training, auto

care, home economics, conservation, leadership and such seemingly simple things as learning the trees and flowers that grow in the city.

"Kids can learn there is another part of life beside apartments, lamp posts and hydrants," Astwood said.

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—Trims—
Rentals—Scissors Sharpened
Parts and Service All Makes
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Customized Tailored
Leather

the oak tree
LEATHER
SHOPPE

504
n.
3rd



Environment bills sent to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon sent Congress Wednesday a whopping package of legislation needed to attain his environmental goals.

The bulky proposals — more than a dozen bills on three pounds of paper, with a few others still awaiting delivery — included a \$6-billion request to fight water pollution and new programs to combat ocean dumping and noise. They would implement the wide-ranging environment program proposed by Nixon in a special message two days ago.

MOST OF NIXON'S proposals center on two main concerns: preventing and reducing water pollution, and environmentally beneficial use of the nation's land. As promised in his fiscal 1972 budget, Nixon asked Congress to increase federal aid for construction of municipal waste treatment facilities from \$1 billion this year to \$2 billion a year for the next three years, with greater federal discretion to send the money where it is most needed, in general the big cities.


A companion bill would establish an Environmental Financing Authority to un-

derwrite municipal bond issues with federal bonds, to raise municipal matching funds.

ANOTHER BILL would expand existing federal-state water quality standards from coverage of interstate waters to virtually all U.S. waters and bring them under federal guidelines. Citizens could sue for compliance.

Matching that effort is a bill to triple federal aid to state and regional water pollution control programs.

To protect the oceans, coastal waters and Great Lakes, Nixon proposed to ban waste dumping in such areas without a federal permit. The Environmental Protection Agency could ban dumping of specific substances considered dangerous to the environment or human welfare.



HOLIDAY
JEWELERS

419 Poyntz
Downtown

Derby offers microfilm use

Microfilm equipment is now available in Derby Library.

Students who check out microfilm from Farrell may keep it overnight, using and returning it at Derby.

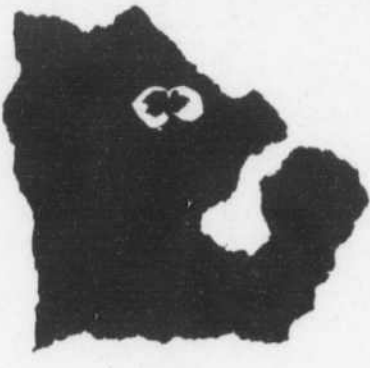
"This equipment should help those students who don't like to be out late at night studying in the library," Linda Christenson, library director, said.

Derby will soon order microfilm and microfiche, printed cards which are used somewhat like microfilm.

ONCE IN
THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

FUZZY WUZZY



WASN'T BEAR

EARTHSKINE

WE ARE HONORING FUZZY WUZZY THIS WEEKEND WITH A MOUNTAIN OF FEELY FUZZY'S (PANTS) AND FUZZY FEELY'S (TOPS) BRING YOUR GRUBBIE LITTLE FINGERS ALONG

Coffeehouse to inaugurate BAW

By CARMEN DAWSON
Collegian Reporter

The third annual Black Awareness Week presented by the Black Student Union will begin at 10 p.m. Saturday with a coffeehouse at the Douglass Center.

The coffeehouse theme is "Dig Yourself".

A gospel program will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in All Faiths Chapel. Speaker will be the Rev. Alvin Lewis, instructor in family and child development. His topic is "Black Power and the Church."

SCRIPTURE AND PRAYER will be given by the Rev. E. L. Madison of the

Pilgrim Baptist Church of Manhattan. Music will be provided by the United Black Voices Gospel Choir under the direction of the Rev. Orlando Yates.

A soul food banquet will be at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the main west ballroom of the Union. Price is \$1. Three types of meat — chitterlings, fried chicken, and barbecued beef — will be served, along with vegetables, desserts and beverages.

"The purpose of BAW is to expose the black experience and the black culture to the white society," according to Veryl Switzer, assistant to the vice president of student affairs.

Ten events are scheduled for BAW. All are free except the soul food banquet,

the Temptations concert and "The House on Prince Edward Street."

BILL RUSSELL, former basketball player for the Boston Celtics, will be the week's keynote speaker. He will address an all-University convocation at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Ahearn Field House. His topic is "Go Up for Glory."

In cooperation with the College of Architecture, Charles McAfee will speak at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Forum Hall. "Blacks in Architecture" is his topic.

The Temptations and the Motown Review will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Ahearn Field House. Tickets are \$3, \$3.50 and \$4. They may be purchased at the Union or Conde's.

Hank Smith, owner and operator of -

the Hank Smith Art Gallery and Gift Center in Kansas City, will speak in Forum Hall at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. He will lead an art workshop on the second floor of the Union from 1 to 5 p.m.

A POLITICAL SCIENCE workshop will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in Forum Hall. Sigfried B.Y. Ayatey, associate professor of economics at Grambling College, will head the workshop.

A fashion show will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Main Ballroom. A live band will perform.

"The House on Prince Edward Street" will be given in cooperation with the drama department.

It will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24 through Feb. 27 in the University Auditorium.

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 12, 1971

NO. 92

Senate backs KSC retort

By BOB SCHAFER
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate passed a resolution Thursday night supporting the efforts of Pittsburg State College students in denouncing the Board of Regents' new policy concerning required residence hall occupancy.

The resolution denounces the regents for acting with complete disregard of student opinion.

Pat Bosco, student body president and sponsor of the resolution, said that the lack of student input in forming the policy was his reason for presenting the resolution.

SENATORS ALSO discussed the reasons behind the policy and the policy's legality. Linda Trueblood, vice-president of Midwest Association of Residence Halls, said the policy was needed for economic reason.

She said the dorms were not full and that for a bond issue to be paid, the dorms must be kept full. She added, however, that a similar policy had been found unconstitutional in California.

The policy says that beginning next fall, "all single undergraduate students under 21 years of age on the first day of registration will be required to live in KSC residence halls."

IT EXCEPTS students living at home, upperclassmen living in fraternities and sororities, veterans, and students with special economic reasons.

Miss Trueblood said, "I don't want to see us take a step backwards from the present trend." She noted other universities had abolished required resident hall occupancy.

Senate also acted on three appropriation bills, allocating \$35 for the College of Education open house, \$176.50 for a student conference at Texas A & M, and \$467 for the senate retreat.

SENATE HAD already passed a bill allocating \$288 for the retreat, but this was for Feb. 27 and 28 at Rock Springs. After finding that Rock Springs was unavailable that weekend, George Moxley, arts and sciences senator, proposed that the retreat be

moved to White Memorial Camp at Council Grove.

The date of the retreat remains unchanged, but another \$178 was required to rent the camp.

Senate also heard a report from Bob Flashman, senior in social science, on the status of the Consumer Relations Board. He said the board, which is designed to hear students' complaints concerning consumer affairs, will be ready to operate as soon as students can be found for all of the committees.

Warrants issued in shooting action

Two warrants were issued Thursday for attempted murder of Sheriff Wayne Anderson.

One airman turned himself in at Forbes Air Force base yesterday afternoon. A warrant is still out on another airman.

Anderson was checking on a burglary alarm from Enoch's Sport Center, north of Manhattan, when a car passed him heading south. He followed the car until it pulled off near the intersection of highways 177 and 24.

He reportedly recognized one of the three white males in the car,

but as he drove up behind the other car it drove off.

AS HE pursued the car one of the men allegedly started firing at him with a pistol. A bullet ricocheted into his gas tank, which stopped the chase. A bullet hole was in the front windshield, and the back window was shattered.

The airmen were not charged with robbery.

Anderson was still in Topeka late Thursday and couldn't be reached for information about a third suspect.

Six guns were stolen from Enoch's Sport Center. This is the twelfth time in 18 months the store has been robbed.

Ticket sales for the Temptations concert are extremely disappointing, according to Scott Voth, campus entertainment publicity chairman.

Less than 2,000 tickets have been sold.

The sales are disappointing for two reasons:

— The concert is part of Black Awareness Week.

— Few groups of the Temptations' quality have performed at K-State.

K-State has a reputation for providing top-notch entertainment, Voth said. "It is confusing why we can't pull a crowd," he added.

A poor turnout at this concert will not help future concerts because of the group's caliber, he said.



Slow sales

Temptations concert ticket sales have been reported slow with less than two thousand sold.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

'Clowns' cavort — page 3

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Deaths from Southern California's shattering earthquake appeared likely to rise above 60 Thursday and damage was estimated unofficially at \$1 billion or more.

Thousands of persons whose homes were harmed by Tuesday's tremor or who were evacuated from the area of a leaking reservoir dam either camped out in the unseasonably warm weather or stayed at Red Cross centers in schools.

The total of known dead reached 55. Thirty-five bodies had been found in the ruins of collapsed buildings at a veterans hospital, where three patients and five nurses still were missing and feared dead.

SAIGON — South Vietnamese officers said Thursday the heavy fighting in southern Laos is yet to come. It may come soon.

Field commanders reported they expect major engagements in the valleys around Sepone, where sizable contingents of North Vietnamese regulars are believed deployed.

South Vietnamese troops reached Sepone Wednesday in the deepest penetration so far of the westward drive into Laos, now in its fourth day. The crossroads town, deserted and heavily bombed by air strikes, is 25 miles west of the Vietnamese border. It was a major supply depot and transshipment point for the North Vietnamese on the Ho Chi Minh trail.

WASHINGTON — Twenty industry economists gave to the Business Council Thursday a consensus forecast that national output will total \$1,050 trillion this year, some \$15 billion lower than President Nixon's prediction of \$1,065 trillion.

The private economists' report suggested that the business rise will be slower and unemployment higher this year than the President pictured in his recent budget and economic messages to Congress.

It also implied that the federal deficit could be \$5 billion to \$6 billion bigger than the \$11.6-billion deficit forecast by Nixon for fiscal 1972, since the slower pace of the recovery would generate less tax revenue.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin joined Thursday in voicing hope that a new treaty to ban atomic weapons from the ocean floors will be followed by progress toward curbing the nuclear arms race between the two superpowers.

Nixon spoke at a State Department ceremony at which 62 nations signed the new seabeds treaty. He referred to the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks — SALT — resuming in Vienna March 15 and said:

"We certainly hope that they will make progress."
"I can assure all of those gathered here," he added, "that we seek, as does the Soviet Union and other nations, an agreement there which will reduce the danger of nuclear war which hangs over the world and reduce it by controlling the nuclear arms both as far as the Soviet Union is concerned and the United States."

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Scientists prepared the Lunar Receiving Laboratory here Thursday for the arrival of the Apollo 14 astronauts and the scientifically precious rocks they brought from the moon.

Astronauts Alan Shepard, Jr., Stuart Roosa and Edgar Mitchell arrive here early Friday, completing a trip by sea and air from the South Pacific where they splashed down from space Tuesday.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

COLLEGE LIFE will meet 7 p.m. at Farmhouse fraternity. There will be a special performance starring the "Revolution Now Singers."

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205. Dr. D. Roark will present "The Diet of Jesus." Everyone is welcome.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE meets at 7:30 in the International Center for a musical cocktail of international music and dance.

SATURDAY

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8 a.m. in the Newman Center to remodel.

SUNDAY

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL really will show "Don Quixote" at 2:30 and 7:30 in the Union Little Theatre. Our apologies for the December mixup.

ALPHA DELTA THETA Founder's Day

Banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. in Union Bluemont Room.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 2 p.m. in Union Forum Hall for the movie "Saraswatichandra." Tickets are \$1.

QUIZ BOWL STEERING COMMITTEE will meet 2 p.m. in Union 207.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 205a 6 p.m. W. W. Graber, a representative to Topeka will lead the discussion. MCC representatives will answer questions regarding service opportunities.

UFM — BASIC SELF DEFENSE AND PHYSICAL FITNESS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

K-LAIRES will have their weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation.

ANYONE INTERESTED in forming a food co-op in Manhattan should meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1010 Kearney.

KAPPA PHI will meet at 2 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

HYPNOSIS AND SUGGESTION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

MONDAY

PHILOSOPHY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1616 Baltimore Terrace. Discussion topic: "Greek Thought."

DELTA PHI DELTA initiation at 7:30 in the West Stadium Green Room.

COMMITTEE ON NATURAL RESOURCES will meet at 4 p.m. in Waters hall 328. Dr. Leslie Reid, from Texas A & M Department of Parks and Recreation, will speak on "Will the Present Pace of Resource Development Allow for Recreation?"

AG MECH CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton hall 143.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 6 p.m. in Seaton hall 236.

STUDENT HEALTH

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Thursday morning:

Admissions:
Peggy Edgar, junior in physical education.

Dismissals:
David Smith, sophomore in secondary education.

Pinnings and engagements

WETZ-BAKER

Luann Wetz, senior in elementary education from Kiowa, and Richard Baker, senior in radio and tv from Manhattan, announced their engagement. They will be married June 26 in Kiowa.

GOLDEN-HIGGINS

Paula Golden, sophomore in elementary education at Washburn, and Mark Higgins, junior in electrical engineering from Topeka, announced their pinning Feb. 14 at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

BOYCE-CORWIN

Sandy Boyce, junior in secondary education from Wamego, and Paul Corwin, junior in history from Overland Park, announced their engagement Feb. 10 at the Alpha Tau Omega house. An August wedding is planned.



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The Cottonwood

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3-6 P.M.

\$1 PITCHERS

K-STATE SINGERS

IN A

CONCERT OF POPULAR MUSIC

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

8:15 p.m.

KSU AUDITORIUM

STUDENTS \$1.00

ADULTS \$1.50

THE STABLE

3rd and Vattier

VALENTINE SPECIAL—SCHLITZ ON TAP 15c

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BAR-B-Q

RIBS — BEEF — PORK

YOUR FAVORITE BEER OR SOFT DRINK
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ENDING TO YOUR
FAVORITE
LOVE
STORY

KELLER'S TOO

OPEN THURSDAYS TILL 8:30 p.m.

1218 MORO — AGGIEVILLE



Chipmunk-costumed Rod Parry, member of the cast producing "A Thousand

Clowns", talks to K-State students Bill Chestnut, left, and Anne Svaty.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

Cast preps for play

The cast of "A Thousand Clowns" has one weekend to polish their performance before opening night Monday.

Throughout the weekend the cast and stage crew will work on lights, sound, entrances and cues.

SOME SPECIAL TECHNICAL props are used to inject realism into the love-comedy play.

One scene includes viewing a children's television show. The cast went to the Manhattan Day Care Center and filmed the show with the help of Day Care children. "We transformed their little room into a set and filmed the program," Rod Parry, who plays a kiddie-show host clown, said.

THE SHOW will be seen on stage through the use of closed circuit television.

The cast includes Parry, sophomore in general; Mike Pule, senior in secondary education; Doug Goheen, senior in secondary education; Bill Jackson, sophomore in speech; Patt Tarry, senior in speech and David Brown, 13-year-old Manhattan resident. "A Thousand Clowns" will be at 8:15 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Purple Masque Theater.

Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office. Student admission is 75 cents and non-student admission \$1.50.

Trial testimony continues

By J. DEEANN GLAMSER
Collegian Reporter

The prosecution called its last witness in the Rick Bennett, Andrew and Edward Rollins trial late yesterday afternoon.

Witnesses for the defense will begin testifying at 9 a.m. today in Riley County District Court.

Larry McGrath, county attorney, questioned University staff and students about the alleged incidents in the Union Oct. 19 and in front of Ahearn Field House Oct. 21.

Jody Dukelow, an accounting clerk, was working in the Union business office Oct. 19. Several blacks came into the office and were talking to Walter Smith, associate Union director, she said. Rick Bennett asked for \$2 from

Smith, she said. Then one of the blacks asked why wouldn't Smith give them the money laying on the counter, she continued. Mrs. Dukelow claims Andrew Rollins made a comment to her about getting bombs and machine guns. I replied "big deal", she said.

"I SUPPOSE I regarded the statement as a type of jest," she said when questioned further.

Debra Posey said she was standing in the office at the time of the incident, and didn't recall anyone throwing papers in Mrs. Dukelow's face, as she claims. "I remember someone picking up paper and slamming it back down on the counter," she added.

A Union secretary, Marjorie Knorr, says she was on the north stairway when the defendants came back into the Union lobby. She claims Andrew Rollins was behaving in "a very loud, aggressive manner". Mrs. Knorr also alleged he said "call the filthy pigs and you'll see the worse racial riot you ever saw."

On cross-examination, the defense attorney pointed out she hadn't included the comment in her written statement.

Later she said she thought Andrew Rollins was being aggressive toward "us — the whites". Then she said he was probably acting aggressive toward the incidents that had just happened in the Union.

R. C. SLOCUM, assistant football coach, said his wife pointed out Rick Bennett to him as they were leaving the Union Oct. 21.

Slocum said he went up to Bennett and asked him to stop intimidating his wife. Mrs. Slocum alleged Bennett threatened her Oct. 19 when she wouldn't loan him \$2.

Bennett asked, "Will you be here awhile" and left, Slocum

said. Slocum said he had to leave to show films to the freshman players.

"Burt Ottmeir (freshman player) and I were walking west by the Field House when I saw Andrew Rollins, Rick Bennett, and another guy and a girl coming toward me," Slocum said.

He said that Bennett and Rollins came towards him and he started backing up. They had objects between their thumbs and forefingers, Slocum alleged.

"When I distinguished it was a knife I turned around and ran," he said.

WHEN HE WAS a distance from them he said he looked back and it appeared that Bennett and Rollins handed something to the girl.

He said threats were never made to him with the alleged knives, and the knives weren't flashed. Slocum said he never saw the knives again after he started running.

"Rick Bennett reached in a flowerbed, got a big rock and started chasing me again," Slocum said. Slocum said he then fled in a passing car.

Ottmeir said he thought that the defendants were friends of Slocum, and kept walking to the Field House. Slocum yelled for him to call the police, Ottmeir said, and when he returned Slocum was gone.

"Their hands were clenched as if something was in them, but I never saw anything in their hands," Ottmeir continued. "The coach started running and the two spread out; not really chasing him but closing in."

After the prosecution finished presenting its witnesses, the attorneys retired to the judge's chambers to discuss several motions by the defense. The court overruled the motions and said the charges would be presented to the jury as they were.

Telephone service to hall rooms

Every room in Haymaker and Ford Hall will have a telephone next year.

Fee for the phones will be \$30 per student for the entire school year.

THE DECISION to install phones in the two residence halls came after a survey of dormitory students last year and in 1968.

In 1968, 60 per cent of students living in dormitories indicated they would want phones in their rooms, Thornton Edwards, director of housing and food service, said.

In a survey last year, about 1,000 dorm students indicated a desire for a phone.

"THIS WAS ONLY about 30 per cent of the students and it would be impractical to install phones in some rooms in a dorm and not in others," Edwards said.

There were just enough students interested in having a phone to fill two dorms. Haymaker, a men's dorm, and Ford, a women's dorm were chosen, Edwards explained.

The fee for the phones will be added to the total dorm fee for the year. Students in Haymaker and Ford will pay \$991 and students in other dorms will pay \$961, Edwards said.

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Arnold Society to host conclave

Arnold Air Society will host an area air conclave for seven schools tonight and Saturday.

The conclave will open tonight with a mixer at the Holiday Inn for the 170 delegates.

The Saturday session will include business meetings during which officers will discuss projects and new concepts in the field of aviation.

ALSO SCHEDULED for Saturday is the selection of a Little Colonel. Each school submits a candidate from its Angel Flight membership. The winner is selected on the basis of an interview and impromptu speech.

K-State's candidate is Carole Reed, junior in home economics education.

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WHERE
IT
HAPPENS

IN
AGGIEVILLE

Editor:

On Sunday morning, January 31, 1971, at approximately 1:05 a.m., I was walking south down Manhattan Avenue after leaving my date for the evening when one of the occupants of a slowly moving automobile going in the opposite direction yelled out the window, "Hey, Nigger!" The guy who said that probably doesn't even know me. To him I could be a student, a professor, a dean, or the President of the United States. The point is, I would still be referred to by him and people like him as "Hey, Nigger." Grow up white America!

You make me sick to my stomach when I realize that you are still, after all these years, teaching your children the same psychosis which you created and even now still attempt to perpetuate.

Grow up white America, there are no longer any "Niggers" in this country. There are Black men and Black Women and any other derogatory label you use is a direct expression of your own apparent chronic sickness and not theirs.

"D"

senior in psychology



Letters to the editor

City bus beneficial to community

Editor:

I got on the city bus today and for the very nominal fee of 25 cents and a total of one hour's time, I virtually went "all over Manhattan." The bus route changed about a month ago and now goes to many places I previously wanted to go to but I didn't know they were on the new route. The Collegian (I am told) published the schedule once when it changed, but I missed that issue. I don't think I'm the only one unaware of those changes or of the schedule.

I have been told that for approximately \$5 per week the city could publish the bus schedule once a week in the Collegian and I assume the cost of publishing it in the Manhattan Mercury would be no more. The bus' lack of business is probably due to various factors, but one of these is surely lack of readily accessible information about the schedule (In my opinion one issue of the Collegian bearing a schedule when the schedule has changed is not "readily accessible" information).

If this bus were clearly a "business" interested in making a profit, the Collegian and the Mercury would be justified in expecting them to pay for "advertising" as movie theaters do, however, the city bus is a civic service with an operating cost of about \$6 per hour and an "income" of about \$2 per hour.

Therefore this service will be terminated this weekend. It seems no one is interested enough to convince the City Commission that this service is valuable

enough to the residents of Manhattan to merit its being subsidized by the city to allow its continuance.

Allow me to provide you with some of the reasons we need the bus and why a lot more people should be using it and probably would be if they had adequate information about it.

1.) It's cheaper than owning and maintaining a car and with the new route provides transportation almost anywhere in town. (a) This is important for older folks on fixed incomes — (b) And for college students on "deficit" budgets.

2.) Even though it takes one hour for the whole route most people need that much time for any shopping they want to do and the amount of time spent going to and fro is nowhere near the amount of time spent maintaining and caring for a car and finding a parking place. (It only seems like a longer time because instead of "actively" driving, or back-seat driving, you are free to sit and

relax for a few moments and let someone else do that job.

3.) With the new route, faculty members who are "forced" to have two cars could take the bus to and from work. Please note the new route goes to a central area near the Marlatt School area where many faculty members live, leaving them, at most, five or six blocks to walk which, for most of us, would be healthier.

4.) Another "healthy" thing about using our city bus — is the fact one bus surely doesn't produce as much pollution as fifty cars.

So if you're really concerned about your environment and Manhattan's transportation and parking problems, RIDE THE BUS.

If something had been done sooner perhaps the bus service wouldn't be ending this weekend. Perhaps something can still be done. Perhaps a "save the bus" table and petition can be organized. If you're willing to help, please do. I'm as "bad" a citizen as anyone else; I don't

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Rehearsal

The K-State Singers rehearse for their program to be presented tonight in the University Auditorium. The show is a benefit given yearly to raise money for

scholarships for incoming freshmen. Tickets for the 8:15 performance are \$1 for students, \$1.50 for adults, and 75 cents for children.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

Cleveland says

Humanity Party—'pleased'

By BOB SCHAFER
Collegian Reporter

Despite Joe Rippetoe's defeat in the race for student body president, Frank (Klorox) Cleveland, Humanity Party spokesman, said he was "very pleased" with the results of the Student Senate races.

The Humanity Party captured 20 of 41 senate seats filled in Wednesday's election. Besides these 41 seats, five holdover senators will continue to sit on senate.

balloting with 695 votes or 24 percent. R. D. Harmon won the

primary with 1,345 votes or 46 percent. John Ronnau had 869 votes for 30 percent.

SINCE NO candidate received a majority of the votes, a run-off election between Harmon and Ronnau is scheduled for Feb. 17.

Although neither Harmon nor Ronnau have set definite campaign plans for next week, Harmon said he will "try to keep in touch with the living groups we visited last week and see some of those we missed."

Ronnau expressed similar plans. "The bulk of our campaigning will probably be living groups and dorms," he said. No debates have been scheduled as yet.

NEITHER CANDIDATE was sure how students who voted for Rippetoe would vote in the run-off. "I wouldn't have any idea how they will vote," Harmon said. "I'll be trying to pick up some of them."

Ronnau said he had not talked to Rippetoe about the possibility of gaining Humanity Party support for the run-off. "We certainly wouldn't turn them away," he commented.

Cleveland would not say whether the Humanity Party will endorse either candidate. "We're waiting to decide as a party," he said. "we'll decide by Saturday afternoon."

"We were sort of upset that Joe did not make it to the run-off election," he added. "That was one of the risks we took by working to get the whole party elected. We were hoping to devote more time to his campaign for the run-off election."

NOTING THAT both Ronnau and Harmon had opposed some Humanity Party platform points, Cleveland said that unless the new SGA president will work with the party, "he will have a rather chaotic term."

However, Ronnau did not see any problem in working with the 20 senators from the party. "I

don't envision any problems," he said. "I'd work with them just as I would work with any other senator."

Harmon agreed with this. "I think we'll be able to work with them pretty well. I'm not really in there to run with a strong hand and I don't think they are either. I think we'll work out all right," he said.



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Auditorium: 532-6751

Performance begins at 8:15 p.m.

Plans cast for meeting

Neal Parks, chief of the Division of Conferences, Office of Public Services with the Department of State from Washington, D.C. is visiting K-State today.

He will meet in a preliminary conference with the International Affairs Committee, chaired by Joseph Hajda. Parks will aid in planning of the Regional Conference on U.S. Foreign Policy co-sponsored by the state department and K-State May 5 on campus. He will review plans for the conference and observe campus facilities.

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At the door that night.



Swimming means learning for handicapped children

By BARBARA ERICKSON
Collegian Reporter

He did it. He floated on his back all by himself!

This achievement has come after several months of hard work. Lee has taken the first step toward learning to swim.

Lee is in a swimming class sponsored by the Federation for Handicapped Children. The class meets from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays in Nichols Gym.

Physical improvement through recreation is the course objective.

"The program is actually a one-to-one relationship with the child and his personality," Nancy

Bewersox, class instructor, said. "While the children are in the water they forget their handicaps and they don't feel so different from other people."

EIGHT YOUTHS from eight to 18 years old are in the class. Lack of motor control, retardation and hyperactivity are some of their handicaps.

The course is designed for the youngsters' enjoyment, but the exercise helps them adjust to their handicaps.

For example, Lee lacks coordination. Since he has learned to kick his legs his strength has improved. "You can only notice it a little but you can see that there is improvement," she said.

CRAIG HAS a crippled hand. He refused to believe that he could use it until one night when he unconsciously used it. When he realized what he had done he was awed with the possibility that he could use his hand even a little.

Because of the children's handicaps their rate of learning is slow.

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• The best love story ever presented on the Indian screen

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A must for staff, faculty, students and friends interested in Indian way of life and culture.

Forum Hall, (Union), Sunday, Feb. 14, 1971, 2:00 p.m.

Admission, \$1.00

Pictorial seminar portrays Vietnam

A pictorial seminar titled "An Agriculturalist's View of Vietnam" will be presented at 4 p.m. Monday in Waters 348.

Sidney Bowers, Research Soil Scientist for the United States Department of Agriculture, will present the seminar.

The slides portray the landscape and crops of Vietnam and the customs of its people.

Bowers has recently returned from three years in Vietnam, where he served as research advisor to the Vietnam Institute of Research.

He did crop improvement work in the Mekong River delta and the Saigon area. He also traveled widely in other regions of the country.

This is one of 16 seminars presented by the agronomy department this semester.

Apollo crew home

PAGO PAGE, American Samoa (AP) — Apollo 14's moon astronauts flew to this South Pacific island Thursday and transferred to a jet transport for a

flight to Houston's Manned Spacecraft Center.

Alan Shepard Jr., Edgar Mitchell and Stuart Roosa rode a helicopter off the recovery carrier New Orleans when the ship steamed within range of Samoa.

Wearing biological masks to prevent them from exhaling germs, they strode up a 75-foot ramp into a quarantine van aboard an Air Force C141 transport. They waved to a small crowd of Samoans and to a band which hailed their arrival.

THEY HAD been quartered in a similar van on the New Orleans since they were plucked from the sea Tuesday after a bull's-eye landing that climaxed man's third moon landing mission.

The pland is to arrive in Houston about noon today. On the airstrip at Ellington Air Force Base, they'll have a behind the glass reunion with their families before being whisked to the Lunar Receiving Laboratory to continue their isolation on the remote chance they returned to earth with lunar germs.

Blood donations surprising

Response to a request for blood donors for Dennis Schubert, senior in economics, has been overwhelming, according to Nancy Haines, director of volunteers at Memorial Hospital.

Thirty-three veterinary medicine freshmen have signed up for donations. Forty additional students have appointments for Feb. 17.

Due to the response, two Kansas City nurses have been requested to assist with the Feb. 17 donations.



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Height advantage key factor

'Cats face Cyclones Saturday at Ames

By JOHN FRASER
Sports Editor

K-State heads into Ames, Iowa this weekend for a wrap-up of a two-game conference series with Iowa State's Cyclones.

The 'Cats came through with a strong second-half performance last Saturday for a 96-81 victory over the

coaches have said playing the Cyclones at home in the Armory is like spotting them 15 to 20 points.

THE CYCLONE'S biggest plague last weekend was K-State's 6-foot-10 center Steve Mitchell.

Mitchell dropped in 29 points for the 'Cats — a career high — and grabbed 17 rebounds despite fouling out with more than five minutes left in the game.

Iowa State coach Glen Anderson said last Saturday, "That guy Mitchell was the difference. We could play with K-State when he was out."

WILDCAT COACH Jack Hartman said last Saturday's game planned was based on Mitchell's size advantage and he hopes it'll be that effective tomorrow night.

Mitchell and Hall teamed up to completely dominate the backboards and they should be able to pull the trick Saturday night if they stay out of foul trouble.

In an attempt to offset the opposition's height advantage this season, the Cyclones have relied heavily on some strong outside shooting by junior guard Gene Mack.

MACK IS currently the fourth leading scorer in the conference with a 22.6 average but he ran into trouble with the K-State defense in Ahearn.

The 'Cats held him to six points under his season average and kept veteran guard Jack DeVilder down to 11.

Hall, Kusnyer and Mitchell are among the top

12 rebounders in the conference so the 'Cats should have a decisive edge in that category.

KUSHYER AND SNIDER are currently the 12th and 13th leading scorers in the conference and their combined 28-point average should be enough to offset Mack's potential.

But it wasn't Mack who led Iowa State scoring against the 'Cats. Sophomore forward Larry Gibson pumped in 20 points for the Cyclones and could pose a big threat if he gets a hot hand Saturday.

In other Big Eight action Saturday, conference

leader Kansas (6-0) meets Oklahoma State (1-6) at Stillwater in a televised game.

Second place Missouri (5-

1), clashes with Nebraska (3-3) at Lincoln, and third ranked Oklahoma (5-2) tangles with fourth ranked Colorado (3-3) in Boulder.



David Hall — ranks fifth in conference rebounding

Cyclones but dropped a squeaker to seventh place Oklahoma State Monday night in Ahearn Field House.

IOWA STATE dropped to eighth place behind Oklahoma State in the conference after a loss to Nebraska at Ames Monday night while K-State remained in sixth place with a 3-5 record.

In their last encounter, the 'Cats took command late in the game and crushed Iowa State's full-court press for a gigantic offensive surge and a 15-point winning margin.

But that was in Ahearn and now it's Iowa State's turn to rely on the home court advantage. Many



Terry Snider — Big Eight's 12th leading scorer

IM BASKETBALL

Haymaker 3 slipped by Haymaker 1, 24-20, Haymaker 5 posted a decisive victory over Haymaker 6 by a score of 45-26, and Haymaker 2 defeated Haymaker 4, 53-42 in Wednesday night's IM basketball action.

In other league action the Flibacks whipped the Hawks, 48-18. Jim Beam Team shot down the Gooffos, 43-33.

QUINCUNX EDGED by the American Way, 35-34, with the A.J.'s finding the Cold Ducks in the last quarter to defeat them 37-30. The Maulers posted a decisive victory over the Jefferson Byplane, 62-20 and Stovall's tortured the Spoilers by a score of 40-24.

The G.C. Raiders slashed the Topeka Tornadoes, 53-38 while Phi Epsilon Kappa went to victory over the Dura Maters, 68-25.

Seniors, 80-10, and the Big Duds coasted by Mertz's Men, 45-32.

The Kaps defeated Mississippi Krooks, 53-42, and the Tango Sierra wiped ASCE, 51-24. The final game found the Losers losing to Smith, 66-26.

Dr. Lillienthal To Speak On Middle East Crisis

Dr. Alfred Lillienthal, author of *WHAT PRICE ISRAEL?* and editor of "Middle East Perspective" of N.Y.C., will speak in the Forum Hall at the Union Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Topic: "The Middle East: Another Vietnam?"

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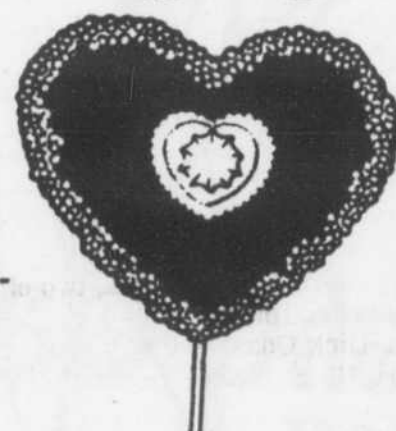
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Dodds says K-State ready

'Cat harriers hit Astro track

By DAVE MUDRICK
Collegian Reporter

K-State's track delegation travels to Houston today to compete in the Astrodome Federation Indoor Track Meet today and Saturday.

Two seasons ago, the 'Cats captured the distance medley and two-mile relay events and last year set all-time indoor marks in the sprint medley and two-mile relays.

THE FEDERATION is predominantly a relay meet, track coach DeLoss Dodds explains.

"It will certainly be different than running a dual meet with anybody," Dodds noted. "But I think the kids have come up to it. We're going to be ready for the meet."

Dodds predicts the toughest relay competition will come from Wisconsin, Villanova, Southern California, Kansas and Oklahoma.

"THERE ARE a lot of fine relay teams in the meet," Dodds concluded.

"I think we're running the two-mile relay with a chance to win," Dodds said. 'Cat entries for the event include freshman John Feltner, Dave Peterson, Jerome Howe and Clardy Vinson.

A K-State two-mile foursome claimed second in the Oklahoma City Invitational two weeks ago.

DODDS ALSO predicts a possible 'Cat victory in the distance medley, run by Peterson, Vinson, Howe and Dale Alexander. The medley crew will be aiming for a school amark of 9:44.6, set in the 1967 NCAA indoor meet.

"We're running the mile relay with a hope of qualifying and a hope of placing high," Dodds said. Mike Lee, Jim Heggie,

Dan Fields and Alexander are the K-State mile-relay entries.

"WE MAY run a sprint medley, but it would probably be the weakest of our four relay teams," Dodds noted. If the 'Cats enter the event, Feltner will anchor.

In the individual events, K-State will have Tom Brosius in the shot put, Dean Williams in the 100, Rick Hitchcock in the mile and Chuck Copp in the two-mile.

Brosius, who threw the shot 56-6 against Wichita State last week, will be hampered with a toe injury.

Williams has tied the Ahearn Fieldhouse 60-yard dash mark, turning in a 6.1. Against Wichita State, Hitchcock ran a 4:17.6 in the mile. Copp took third in the two-mile at Oklahoma City with 9:02.4, missing the school record by just four seconds.

"THIS MEET'S for real," Dodds stressed. "We're getting close enough to the Big Eight Indoor that our kids are going to have to start performing well. We're letting them rest more than they have before previous meets."

Dodds believes that fast times will result from the extra rest and from the fast board track in the Astrodome.

"They have a fifth of a mile indoor track with banked turns. To my knowledge, it's the largest indoor track in the world," Dodds stated.

OF COURSE, the familiar meet goal of winning looms highest. But Dodds believes that experience will also be a primary objective.

"Experience for our new junior college kids and our freshmen would be important," Dodds observed. "The faster times will add a little confidence."

AP

Sports Roundup

Merriwether may steal show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two persons unknown to track and field fans a year ago may steal the show Friday night in the Times Indoor Games at the Forum.

They're Dr. Delano Meriwether, possibly the biggest story of the young 1971 track and field season, and Al Feuerbach, a huge, former Emporia State College Kansan little-known until a month ago when he set a world record of 68 feet 11 inches in the indoor shot put.

MERRIWETHER, 29, a Baltimore hematologist with a 6-foot-3, 160-pound frame, rocketed to prominence just a month ago when he ran his first competitive 60-yard dash and upset the world's best.

He won in the first major indoor meet of the season, beating Mel Pender and Ivory Crockett, two of the world's finest. 1,000, Dick Quax in the mile and Henry Hines in the long jump at the games.

Pros won't hire female umpire

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — A Jackson Heights,

N. Y. housewife who wants to become professional baseball's first female umpire "wouldn't be hired even if she were a man," a baseball attorney has told the State Supreme Court's Appellate Division.

The lawyer said Mrs. Gera was rejected in 1969 because she did

not meet the physical and educational standards set for minor-league umpires.

Standards set in 1965 require candidates to be at least 5 feet 10 inches tall and weigh 170 pounds, he said. Mrs. Gera is 5-foot-2 and weighs 128 pounds.

George S. Leisure, Jr. argued the appeal Wednesday for the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.



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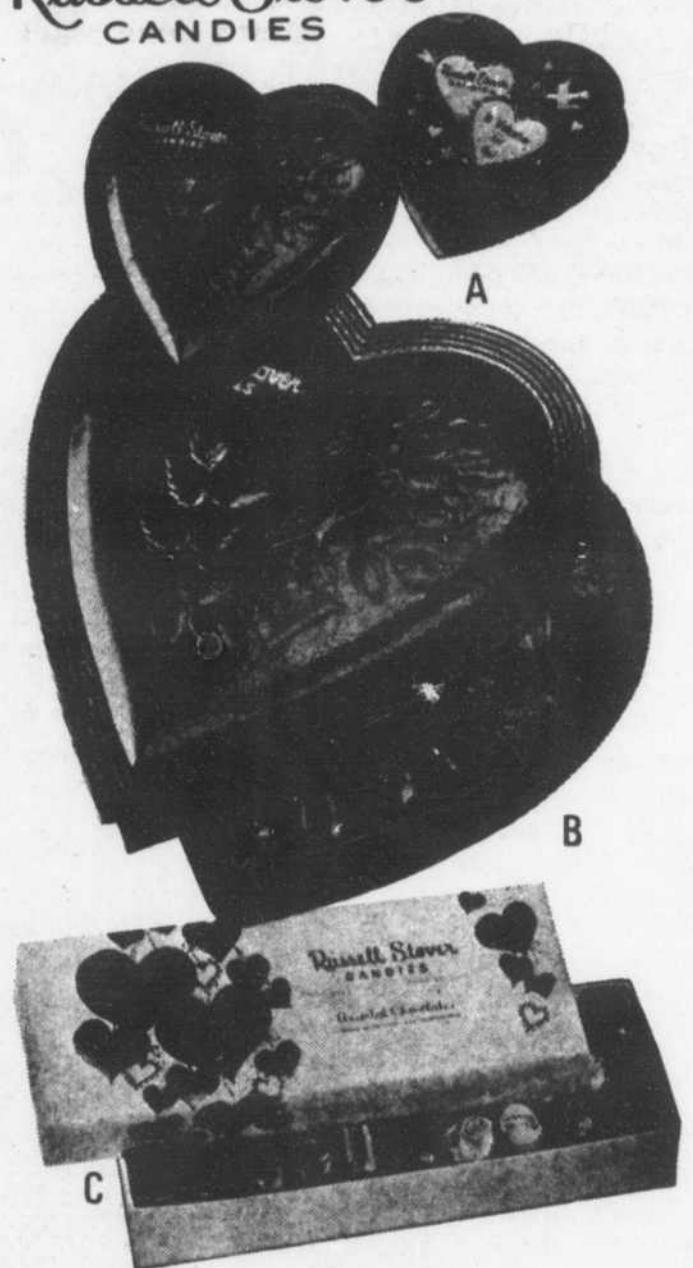
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Palace Drug
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K-State senior grapplers Al Maestas, Dwight Hemmerling and Ron Tacha face their last home collegiate competition Saturday against Nebraska and Central

Missouri State. Maestas and Tacha have been on the Wildcat squad four years with Hemmerling dominating the heavyweight position for two seasons.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

Final home meet for seniors

'Cat grapplers battle 'Huskers

Kansas State finishes its home season Friday and Saturday with dual matches against Central Missouri State College and Nebraska, respectively. Last year, the 'Cats defeated Central Missouri 20-16, but lost to Nebraska, 17-15.

THREE K-STATE seniors, Alan Maestas, Ron Tacha and Dwight Hemmerling, will also be wrestling for the last time before a home crowd and Coach Fritz Knorr expressed the hope that there would be good crowds on hand. Both matches are scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

The Wildcats finished fourth behind Oklahoma State, Brigham Young and Ohio in last weekend's action in the Oklahoma State Invitational Tournament. The only first place finish for the 'Cats in the two day affair was turned in by Roger Fisher in the 118 pound class.

Maestas and Tacha finished third, and Steve Ferguson, Stacy Turner and Gary Walter all finished fourth.

Team scores for the tournament were Oklahoma State 88, Brigham Young 70, Ohio 67, Kansas State 49, Colorado 39, Indiana State 38, Louisiana State 33, and Moorhead State College, 28.

Probable line-ups for the weekend's action:

NEBRASKA

Bob Orta	118
M. Halstead	126
R. Manning	134
Tom Lotko	142
D. Erickson	150
Lee Simmons	158
Joe George	167
Jim Haug	177
Russ Kildare	190
K. Burchett	HWT

K-STATE

Roger Fisher	118
Steve Ferguson	126
Alan Maestas	134
Dale Samuelson	142
Doug Stueve	150
Steve Walters	158
Stacy Turner	167
Gary Walter	177
Ron Tacha	190
Dwight Hemmerling	HWT

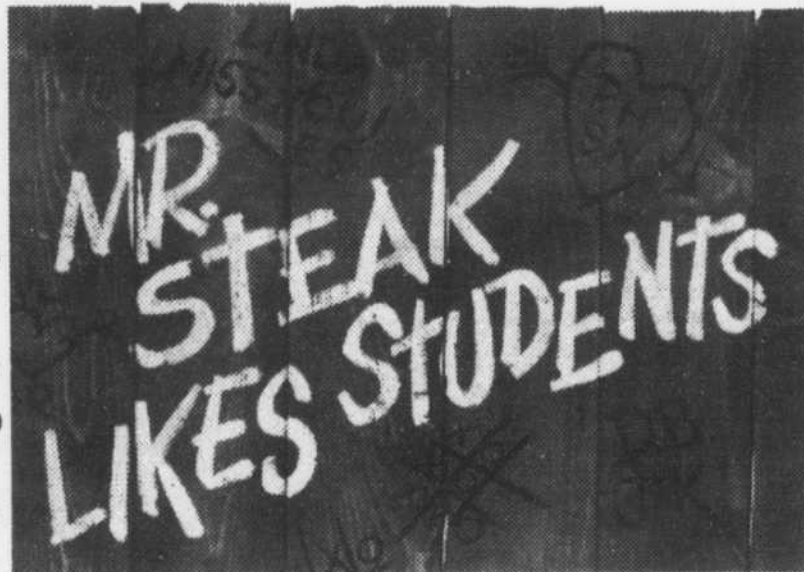
CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE

Mark Stevener	118
Will Banks	126

Gerri Matson	134
Dan Power	142
Larry Fevole	150
Randy Hughell	158

Fritchie	167
Coe	177
Simpson	190
Harris	HWT

Sports Collegian



SHE'LL LOVE YOU

If you buy her some candy, compliment her and take her to dinner at MR. STEAK where she can choose from our famous line of

(USDA CHOICE) STEAKS, CHICKEN, SEAFOOD



WESTLOOP OPEN 11 TO 9 DAILY

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

ALL GAMES			CONFERENCE GAMES		
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Kansas 17	1	.944	Kansas 6	1	1.000
Oklahoma 15	5	.750	Missouri 5	1	.833
Missouri 13	5	.722	Oklahoma 5	2	.714
Nebraska 13	5	.722	Colorado 3	3	.500
Colorado 12	6	.667	Nebraska 3	3	.500
K-State 8	12	.400	K-State 3	5	.375
Oklahoma State . 6	13	.316	Okla. State 1	6	.143
Iowa State 4	16	.200	Iowa State 1	7	.125

PRESENTING FROM WICHITA: CRYSTAL SUNRISE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AFTERNOON, & SATURDAY NIGHT

BEER WILL BE AT REGULAR PRICE.

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W. HIWAY 18

9-9770

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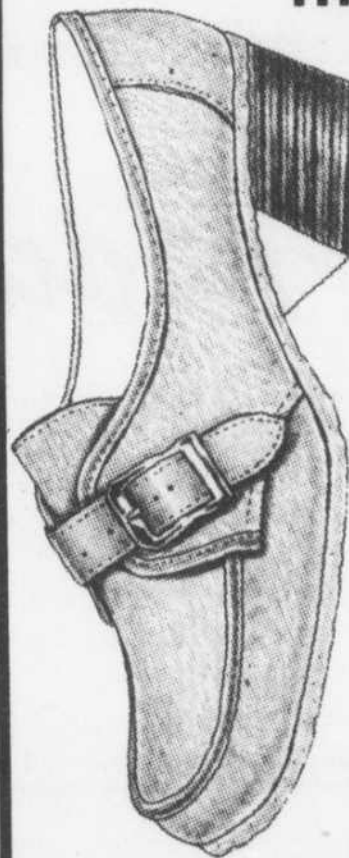
WHERE: FARM HOUSE FRATERNITY

TIME: 7:30 P.M.

DRESS: CASUAL

ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

SNOWED OUT LAST WEEK THESE WHITE ELEPHANTS LEFT



SBICCA TRAMPEZE

BASS MISS AMERICA

LIFE STRIDE AIRSTEP

Values to \$22.

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MEN'S SHOES

NUNN BUSH • ROBLEE

BASS • PEDWIN

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BUY, SELL, SWAP



BUY, SELL, SWAP

Collegian Classifieds

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BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

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FOR SALE

AKC REGISTERED Shetland sheepdogs. Small, sturdy, affectionate. 776-4238. (89-93)

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'64 KARMANN GHIA, radio, gas heater, w.w. Excellent condition, \$750.00. Also GE air conditioner, \$125.00. Call 778-3602. (90-92)

FRESH COUNTRY eggs. 35c dozen. Near campus. Place orders by 9 p.m. each Thursday. Call 9-5235 after 3:00. (91-95)

1964 FORD pickup, six, short wheel base, standard transmission. 778-5373. (92-94)

FOUR CAST aluminum mugs with nuts and locks. Fit Ford and Chrysler products. Best offer. Call 9-5954 evenings. (91-93)

'62 RAMBLER AMERICAN. Good transportation. Ugly. Call 6-6992. (91-93)

8 x 37 TRAILER for sale. Furnished, 2 bedroom, \$850. (Nice lot, only \$25.) Get together with someone. 776-4119 after noon. (91-93)

PERFECT VALENTINES! Peek-a-poo puppies. Six weeks old; two all white, 1 male, 2 females. Call 6-5888 after 5:30 p.m. (91-93)

JARDINE RESIDENTS, don't fight increased rent. Buy a home, and forget it. 1958 New Moon mobile home, 8 x 45, front kitchen, carpeted, washer, air conditioned, underkirted. Closer to campus than Jardine. Must see to appreciate. Call 9-4518 to see. (91-93)

ANTIQUING KITS and supplies. Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. 778-5272. (91-92)

LINDY'S ARMY Store. Still 20 percent off long sleeved sweaters. Diamond and birthstone rings 20 percent off. Lots of bell-bottom jeans and dress pants, including white. Come to 3rd and Poyntz downtown and save on all your needs. (91-92)

Perfect Bachelor or Bachelorette Pad
Overlooking Tuttle Creek Lake.

Two bedrooms, carpeting, electric heat, fireplace.

Luxurious living in a rustic setting!

Call 9-7032 for information.

LEAR JET auto tape player, FM stereo radio. Needs adjustment. Call Larry, 9-5086. (92-94)

BABYSITTING WANTED

WILL DO babysitting at my place during daytime. Reasonable rates. Call 9-3680. (90-92)

RIDERS WANTED

RIDERS TO Mardi Gras. Leave Feb. 19, return Feb. 24. Help share expenses. Call 539-5936 after 3:30 p.m. (92-94)

NOTICES

HEARTS! HEARTS! Hearts! Give your valentine sweets from Miller Pharmacy, in Aggieville. (89-92)

MR. BOJANGLES will be at the Touchdown tonight. (92)

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER FOR 8 yr. old boy during school breaks, 19-23 Feb., 2-13 April. \$5 day and food. Call 9-6974 anytime. (91-93)

WANTED

WANTED: TYPING (reasonable rates), ironing, babysitting, etc. Call 9-2281, Jackie, Rm. 331. (92-94)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Private bedroom. \$40 a month. Call 6-8162. (89-93)

WANTED: ONE female roommate to share Wildcat VIII apartment starting March 1. Call 9-4706. (89-93)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS—ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (79H)

ATTENTION

MANY, MANY many candy hearts for your valentine. Miller's Pharmacy, Aggieville, has them. (89-92)

ALL QUEEN candidates (except the five finalists) may pick up your pictures now in Kedzie 103! (82H)

BART KNIGHT can be seen at the Touchdown daily. (91)

CUSTOM PICTURE framing—Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. (92-93)

FREE POPCORN and \$1.00 pitchers at the Touchdown. (92)

KSDB-FM 88.1

Mon.-Thur.
4:00-4:15 News
4:15-5:00 Top 40
6:00-9:50 Contemporary Music
9:50-10:00 Sports
10:00-11:45 Contemporary Music
11:45-12:00 News
Contemporary Music till 1:00 Fri.

Sat.
10:00-12:00 Top 40
12:00-12:15 Sports
12:15-4:00 Soul
4:00-6:00 Top 40
6:00-6:10 News
6:10-9:45 Contemporary Music
9:45-10:00 News
10:00-1:00 Contemporary Music

Sun.
12:00-1:00 "Rosko Show"
1:00-3:00 "Broadway-Hollywood"
3:00-6:00 Classical
6:00-6:15 News, Weather, Sports

PERSONAL

THOSE INTERESTED in placing their orders early for roses and tulips should do so soon. Night work is our specialty. Come to 10 + 10 + 1 Quivera Circle. Call if interested. Scratches free. (91-93)

GLOR, SUE, Rob, Dixie, LuAnn, Steve, Larry, Jan, Jon, Carol, Mark, Dianna, Paul, Steve, Bruce, Tharan, Junior, Mike, Dan, Happy Valentine's Day from K.H.S. (92)

RICH NEMECZEK & John Graffel work at the Touchdown. Drop in and say hello. (92)

GET REAL: with yourself, with God, with white racism; Sunday morning, February 14, 10:30 a.m. College Ave. United Methodist Church, 1609 College Ave. (92)

LOST

PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES taken from car at downtown bus depot Friday. Please return. Rich, 604 Marlatt. (91-93)

GOOD WATCH lost Monday in vicinity of Thompson and Biological Science buildings and parking lots adjoining both. If found, please call Melanie Merrill, 539-2393. Reward! Urgent that owner find it! (91-93)

GOLD ENGRAVED band lost in front of practice field across from Seaton. \$20.00 reward to finder. Call 415 Goodnow. (92-94)

LOST: GREEN billfold in Union at the jazz band concert. Finder can keep any money. Call Sue, 522 West Hall. 9-5311. (92)

Sweetheart Special

Couples Only

Both Sweethearts at The Order Counter

Gentleman's Snack 88c
Sweetheart's Snack 44c

Please Present Coupon
When Ordering
Good Sun., Feb. 14, 1971 Only

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

2700 Anderson
'East of West Loop'

Open 10:30 a.m.
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Daily

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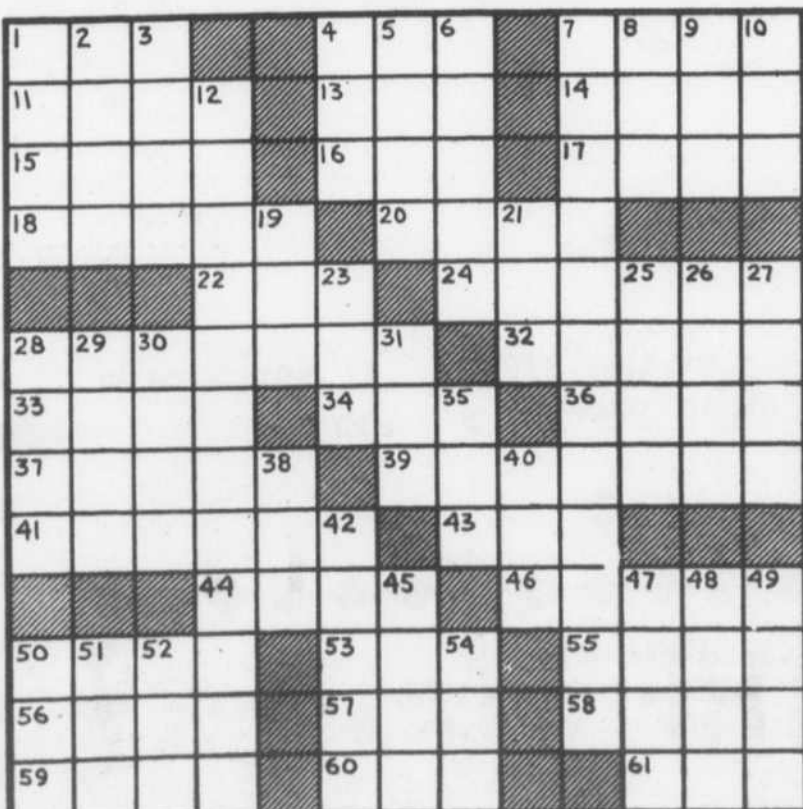
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL	50. Speck	2. Alms	19. Chinese
1. Fuss	53. Breach	3. Kiln	sauce
4. Forbid	55. Comfort	4. Bark at	21. Printer's
7. Gangs	56. Assistant	5. King of	measures
11. Transfer	57. Wing	Israel	23. Plead
13. Exclamation	58. Simmer	6. Titles	25. Allowance
14. Man in	59. Garden	7. Enrolls	for waste
Genesis	pest	8. Kimono sash	26. Units of
15. Holm oak	60. Japanese	9. Household	work
16. Sweet	coin	need	27. Perceives
potato	61. Devour	10. Cunning	28. Exclamation
17. Neat	VERTICAL	12. Opposed to	29. Classify
18. Slight	1. Among	interpolated	30. Any
depressions			31. Tier
20. Bar offering			35. Small piece
22. Steal			38. Communist
24. Strikes			40. Golf
28. Analyzer			mound
32. Frighten			42. Epics
33. Chicago			45. Man
section			47. Despise
34. Sailor			48. On the
36. Exhort			ocean
37. Protective			49. Salamander
covering			50. Carpenter's
39. Foolish			tool
41. Pillars			51. Menu item
43. Beverage			52. Lyric poem
44. — Bede			54. God of
46. — Allen			flocks

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

MARC MEN SPED
AGIO ARE TARE
WFDINGS ELSE
DRY TALLER
STALK CELL
CARE PAGEANTS
APE HANGS ORE
RESTORES HOOT
AMES PUNTS
FALLEN DAN
ALOE TRUSTEES
DEAN AIL ETNA
SENT LAV RASP

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.



Our
&*%?!? "(-)
Sale!



Reg. \$99. Caravelle 12
Manual. Full 88-
character keyboard, 2
add-a-style keys, Pica or
elite.

Now \$74

Value. It still means something at Penneys.

Penneys

Charges derided

PARIS (AP) — Communist delegates at the Paris peace talks repeatedly accused the United States Thursday of invading Laos — naming military units alleged to have done so.

The United States called the accusations "all nonsense."

At the same time, North Vietnam did not deny that it has troops in both Laos and Cambodia, and in fact gave a strong indication that they are in the two countries.

MRS. NGUYEN THI BINH, head of the Viet Cong delegation, started off the day with a claim that there are 10 battalions of American infantry, artillery and armor fighting inside Laos. She said she was stressing that U.S. infantry is in Laos, contrary to U.S. statements that there are only South Vietnamese ground forces there and no American troops.

Later, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong spokesmen named U.S. units they said are fighting in Laos. They were listed as the 7th Battalion of the 17th Air Cavalry Regiment, and "several battalions" from the 5th Mechanized Division, the 101st Airborne Division and the Americal Division.

THE U.S. spokesman termed the Communist claims "all nonsense," Ambassador David Bruce said American air and artillery units are supporting the South Vietnamese incursion — the artillery firing from across the South Vietnamese border — and added: "No American ground combat forces or advisers will cross into Laos."

The Hanoi spokesman was asked whether American allegations that North Vietnam has troops in Laos are "true or false."

The spokesman answered by saying first that the American military has been in Laos for many years, and then he read from a government statement published Wednesday in Hanoi.

It said, in part: "The Vietnamese people are determined to fight shoulder to shoulder with the brotherly Lao and Cambodian peoples . . . The three peoples of Indochina are decided to develop their position of initiative and offense to fight the enemy without respite on all fronts . . ."

Saraswatichandra Sunday in Forum

Saraswatichandra, an Indian movie that won two president's awards, will be shown at 2 p.m. Sunday in Forum Hall.

Saraswatichandra is based on "Gujerati," an Indian classic by the late Goverdhanram Tripathi.

The movie is a story of selfless love between two educated lovers with idealistic views. Separated soon before they are to be married, they sublimate their love and choose to live unhappily for fear of violating social conventions.

The lovers are played by Manish (Saraswatichandra) and Nutan (Kumudsundari). The movie is directed by Govind Saraiya.

The movie will be shown with English subtitles. Admission is one dollar.

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AT NEWMAN CENTER
Sunday After All Masses**

THE BATH SHOP Candles, Candles, Candles AT OUR CANDLE CORNER!

WE HAVE ALL YOUR
CANDLE NEEDS.

- HANGING
- FREE FORM
- SANDED



MONDAY
thru
SATURDAY
9:30 — 5:30

LOCATED AT
N.W. CORNER OF THE K-STATE BANK BLDG.

TAKE WESTLOOP BUS FOR EASY SHOPPING

Black Awareness Week

Theme: Pan Africanism Progressing

Date: February 13-17, 24-27

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14

GOSPEL PROGRAM

Where: All Faiths Chapel

Time: 3:00 p.m.

Admission: None

Scripture & Prayer — Rev. Madison

Black Power & the Church — Al Lewis, speaker (in cooperation with the Home Economics Department)

Interdenominational Choir

United Black Voices Gospel Choir

SOUL FOOD BANQUET

Where: Main West Ball Room of Union

Time: 5:30 p.m.

Admission: \$1.00

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15

BILL RUSSELL (in cooperation with the Convocation Committee)

Where: Field House

Time: 10:30 a.m.

Admission: None

Schedule:

10:30-11:30 Speech in Field House

11:30-12:30 Black Student Union Coffee Hour

12:30- 1:30 Luncheon with Bill Russell

1:30- 2:30 Douglass Center

CHARLES McAFEE — "BLACKS IN ARCHITECTURE" (in cooperation with the Architecture College)

Where: Forum Hall

Time: 2:30 p.m.

Admission: None

TEMPTATIONS AND MOTOWN REVIEW (in cooperation with the Union Program Council)

Where: Field House

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Admission: \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

ART WORKSHOP (in cooperation with the Art Department)

Where: Forum Hall

Time: 10:30 a.m.

Who: Hank Smith

Admission: None

Workshop 1:00-5:00; Second floor of the Union

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

POLITICAL SCIENCE WORKSHOP (in cooperation with the Political Science Department)

Where: Forum Hall

Time: 9:30 a.m.

Who: Siegfried B. Y. Ayatey

Admission: None

FASHION SHOW

Where: Main Ball Room of the Union

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Admission: None

Dance following the show

FEBRUARY 24-27

"THE HOUSE ON PRINCE EDWARD STREET" (a play given in cooperation with the drama department)

Where: New Auditorium

Time: 8:15 p.m.

Admission: \$2.00 and \$3.00 (Students half price)

DICK GREGORY

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1971, 8:00 P.M.

AHEARN FIELDHOUSE NO ADMISSION

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 15, 1971

NO. 93

Choirs, food launch BAW

By CARMEN DAWSON
Collegian Reporter

The third annual Black Awareness Week, presented by the Black Student Union, got into full swing Sunday with the Black Gospel Program and the Soul Food Banquet.

At 3 p.m. the United Black Voices, under the direction of Rev. Orlando Yates, entered All Faiths Chapel to the processional of "Twelve Gates to the City".

Later, the interdenominational Angelic Youth Choir of Kansas City, under the direction of Debra Clay, joined the program.

WITH HANDS clapping, tamborines shaking, and bodies swaying to the music, both choirs let forth with rhythmic, soulful gospel singing.

"Amen", "sing it sister", and "sing your song" were some of the reactions from the audience who gave the choirs a standing ovation.

Sandwiched between the choirs' performances was a prayer and scripture given by Rev. L. E. Madison, pastor of the Pilgrim Baptist Church of Manhattan.

Rev. Alvin Lewis, instructor in family and child development, and pastor of the Church of God in Junction City, was the speaker for the program. His topic was the "Black Church and Black Power."

REV. LEWIS explained that the black church is striving for essentially the same thing that black power advocates are striving for.

"The language may be different, but our aims and our goals are the same," he said.

Someone has been tampering with the "psychological soil" of black people, Rev. Lewis said. But, he added, the black power movement helps black people appreciate what they are — helps them see a positive self image of black people.

"I have to agree with the black power when it helps me be a man, helps me respect myself, my women, and my young people," he said.

Rev. Lewis explained further that all black people suffer because they are black — they are all victims of the same kind of disease.

COMBATING THIS disease is one way, according to Rev. Lewis, in which the black church and the black power advocates work for the same goal.

"Since we are discriminated against as a group, we must unite as a group," he added.

Black power speaks to the issue of political power. And on this issue he said he must agree that blacks need political power of their own.

"A man who has not shown any interest in my personal safety, who allows black children to starve and be bitten by rats, and who denies black people jobs; should not influence my political destiny," Rev. Lewis said.

As for the issue of economic power, Rev. Lewis said if black people have to live in a capitalistic society, they need money.

In conclusion, Rev. Lewis said black people have come too far and they cannot turn around now.

"We must continue to walk, look forward, and have new courage and inspiration," he said. "The race is not given to the fastest runner; but he that endureth to the end is a man to be saved."

FOLLOWING THE gospel program, a Soul Food Banquet was served in the main ball room of the Union.

Some 650 people lined the second floor corridor of the Union waiting admittance into the ball room.

Once inside they were met with a buffet style dinner consisting of chitterlings, chicken, barbecued ribs, and an assortment of vegetables and desserts.

Bill Russell, former basketball player for the Boston Celtics, who will be keynote speaker for Black Awareness Week was also present at the Soul Food Banquet.



Some 650 persons attended the Soul Food Banquet Sunday night to launch the third annual Black Awareness Week.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

States curb welcomes to industry

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The "Industry Welcome" signs that dotted the nation in the 1950s and 1960s, as communities vied to attract lucrative businesses and factories, are disappearing.

In their place are cautious invitations to "clean industry only" and, in some cases, specific plans to limit industrial growth and control environmental pollution.

An Associated Press survey showed many states and municipalities turning away from the idea that unlimited industrial growth, even with an accompanying increase in tax dollars, is beneficial. A few states actively discourage new industry; others simply don't go out of their way to encourage it.

MOST AREAS, however, combine a desire for expansion with efforts to maintain a high quality of life. They are now picking and choosing the new industries.

Communities welcome research centers, corporation headquarters, industrial parks, electronics companies, service facilities and similar developments that offer high-paying jobs for skilled workers without pollution.

"We are anxious to pump new dollars and new jobs into Delaware's economy," said Gov. Russell Peterson in his recent "Future of the State" address, "but not if the price is disfigurement and pollution of our environment."

Delaware already is highly industrialized. Concern is as strong if not stronger, however, in those states that thus far have escaped high-pressure development.

IN WASHINGTON, for example, Gov. Dan Evans, a Republican, titled the 1970 session of the legislature "The Environment Legislature" and proposed seven measures to preserve the state's natural heritage. Six were passed, including measures setting air and

water quality standards and imposing unlimited liability for cleanup costs on oil companies and ship owners for oil spillage or dumping.

In neighboring Oregon, Gov. Tom McCall, also a Republican, urged the rest of the nation in a television broadcast: "Come visit us again and again. This is a state of excitement. But for heaven's sake, don't come here to live."

McCall said his statements were "an expression of hope that overpopulation and overindustrialization would not throw Oregon into the situation so many other states face today. Their overcrowding, population, lack of breathing space and overtaxed recreational facilities take the zest out of life."

THE FEDERAL government has taken note of the industry vs. environment situation. William Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, told the Indiana Legislature: "We cannot allow that competition for industry to lure some states into relaxing their regulatory role at the expense of the environment. The federal presence behind the states strengthens your roles as regulators, insuring that no states

should suffer disadvantage because of vigilant protection of its environment."

Ruckelshaus made the statement in answer to a charge by Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., who

said parts of President Nixon's Economic Report could encourage states to overlook pollution in their search for new industry. People pollution is a concern in some areas.

Patrolman charged in shooting incident

A 23-year-old Topeka patrolman has been charged with attempted first-degree murder of Riley County Sheriff Wayne Anderson and burglary of Enoch's Sport Center.

Both charges stem from incidents early last Thursday.

Police Chief Dana Hummer suspended Dwight Brown from the Topeka police force Friday after Brown failed to report to duty Thursday afternoon. The incidents are being investigated.

Last Thursday about 2:30 a.m. Anderson received a burglary alarm from Enoch's store. He was following a car headed away from the scene when one of the three white males in the vehicle fired at least one shot at his car.

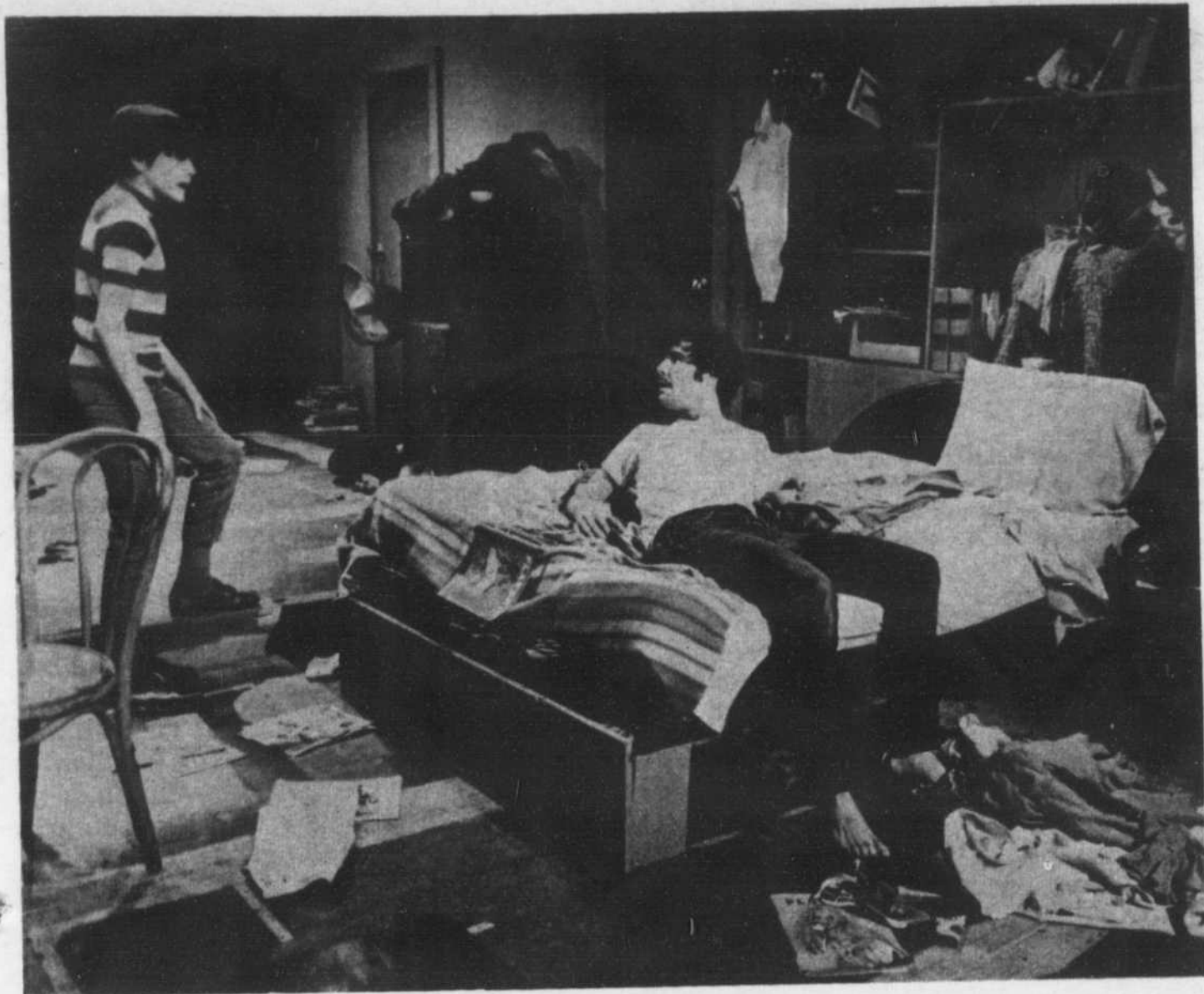
A GUN found in Brown's house was identified as one of the guns stolen from Enoch's Sport Center.

Brown is still being sought.

Two airmen are connected with the Thursday incidents. Richard Myers, 23, from Forbes Air Base near Topeka is also being sought. Larry Wallace, 21, turned himself in at Forbes Air Base last Thursday. He is being held in Riley County jail.

Hummer reported earlier that a total of 18 guns had been recovered from Brown's house. The guns have been traced to areas of Kansas and Missouri.

Theater renovation—page 8



Rehearsing

David Brown, left, 13-year-old Manhattan resident, and Mike Pule, senior in secondary education, polish their performances during rehearsal for the upcoming K-State production, "A Thousand Clowns."

— Photo by Mary Bolack

To launch fund-raising drive

Black congressmen unite

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is a new kind of black representative in Congress today and a slim, savvy St. Louis black is both typical of the new breed and largely responsible for its emergence.

Rep. William Clay, a veteran of almost two decades of battling for Negro rights although he is only 39, has emerged as a leading force among the 12 Negroes in the

House who have landed together in a Black Caucus.

About to launch a nationwide fund-raising drive to hire staff and expert consultants, the caucus hopes to become a political and legislative command post for the nation's 25 million blacks.

"IF WE'RE GOING to be successful," said Clay in an interview, "it will be because we've completely revised our political philosophy. It's going to be selfish and pragmatic, based on the premise that we have no per-

manent friends, no permanent enemies and no permanent interests.

"On some matters we may find ourselves voting with Southern bigots if it serves our purposes. We're going to be greedy, like all other political forces, and take what we need and give up what we don't."

Until now, black congressmen have operated mainly as individuals and as such they were either overshadowed by the dazzling personal style of Adam Clayton Powell or subdued by the power in the House hierarchy of William Dawson, the political boss of Southside Chicago.

POWELL'S DEFEAT and Dawson's death last year cleared the way for a union of the blacks, and with Clay playing a key role, the caucus was formed. All 12 members are Democrats representing predominantly black districts. Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, the only Negro Republican in Congress, is not a member.

Although Clay, now starting his second term, is largely unknown to white America, he has long been in the forefront of the civil rights struggle.

works, Robert Steinbauer, head of the music department, said.

MELEE HAS an international music reputation as a saxophonist, jazz innovator, composer and designer of electronic instruments.

Jazz innovators to perform here

By KEN CONROY
Collegian Reporter

Creating the now sounds (Woodstock, underground, acid and hard rock) with traditional instruments through the use of electronic equipment is the experimental device employed by the Gil Mele Quartet.

Leonard Feather, noted jazz critic, labeled the group and their new sound "the hottest thing on the west coast."

THE QUARTET will perform at 8:15 p.m. March 2 in the K-State auditorium.

Tickets are \$1 for students and servicemen, \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

The group is the first to play electronic music free of taped recordings or overdubbing techniques, according to Mele. Previously all electronic instruments were played and recorded on tape, and then played back the night of the performance.

LIVE ELECTRONIC JAZZ began in California in 1966.

The instruments were designed and constructed by Mele during the past seven years.

Commentary will be presented throughout the concert to explain to the audience how the system

Citizens pledge war on pollution

By LIZ SMITH
Collegian Reporter

Distressed Manhattan residents are waging private wars on pollution.

Environmental awareness groups across the country are confronting people with ways they can combat pollution through personal habits. Whether one buys products in returnable bottles or uses a bicycle instead of an automobile, the environmentalists urge conservation, control, and cleanliness.

THE INTENSITY of these private wars may vary in action, but not in feeling.

"My husband and I feel passionately about the situation," Elizabeth Moses said. "But we and our friends find we can do so very little."

However, "one person fighting pollution, multiplied by a million can do a great deal toward solving the whole problem," she said.

Mrs. Moses is particularly against enzyme products and will buy only phosphate-free soaps. Phosphates encourage the growth of algae which clogs waterways.

"WHEN I learned how harmful enzyme products are, I took all the products I had on hand and buried them in the garbage," she said.

The Moseses also keep their yard not too well-trimmed so that it will be a refuge for birds.

Jane Peavey worries about air pollution caused by too many cars and by people who smoke.

"If mothers would form car pools to drive their children to school, this would help the situation greatly," she said. "Air pollution is really apparent when the children are getting out of school. The same idea should be used by people going to meetings."

MRS. PEAHEY abhors smoking as an air pollutant.

"They should not allow smoking in the classrooms. It's inconsiderate to rob others of clean air to breathe," she said. "Rooms should be set aside for them. Then they can pollute each other!"

Stephen Fretwell, associate professor of biology, agrees that smokers are nuisances.

"People don't have a right to smoke in public, because we all have to share the same air," he said.

Fretwell is also concerned with what he terms "mind pollution."

"MIND POLLUTION" is caused by factors such as excessive noise, people, traffic and commercialism which emphasizes consumption, he explained.

A traffic jam does far more damage to one's mind than to the physical environment around it, he believes.

"I also will not watch television or read Playboy magazine. The mind gets bent by such things; it is not exposed to the real world," he said.

Volunteers sought for city programs

Recruiting volunteers for community organizations is the purpose of the Jaycees' volunteer program "Do Something".

Jaycees will distribute enrollment cards to the public through door-to-door promotion Feb. 20. Cards will also be available in the Union.

Interested persons should fill out the cards according to their interests and return them to the "Do Something" headquarters in the old Union National Bank building.

The program is designed to aid the community in five areas:

youth, schools, service, the aged and the environment.

VOLUNTEERS are needed in the Big Brother program, the Douglas Center, Head Start, The Fone, Memorial Hospital and 17 other organizations.

Volunteers' activities may include visiting someone in a nursing home, taking him for a drive, doing clerical work or assisting in youth programs.

There is no age limit.

"Do Something" program is a national program cosponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company.

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An editorial comment

Turtle questions dormitory policies

By MARTHA PETERSON
Editorial Writer

Behold the turtle. He makes progress only when he sticks his neck out.
Some dormitory residents have found that they must stick their necks out if they want any say in their living conditions.

THE RESIDENTS of Haymaker and Moore put out separate issues of "The Turtle" last week, questioning some actions of the Housing and Food Service.

Residents of Haymaker were upset when Housing decided to put individual phones in Haymaker next year. In a survey taken earlier in the year, the majority of Haymaker residents had voted not to have individual phones.

Then, Housing decided to go ahead and put the phones in Haymaker and Ford. Housing signed a contract with the telephone company before Haymaker residents found out they were getting phones.

A GROUP OF Haymakers' residents got



Kansas State Collegian

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OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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together and discussed the situation. The result was a newsletter called "The Turtle", asking such questions as "Have your personal liberties been oppressed by Housing and Food Service?, Does your staff suppress information about housing services that affect you?, Is Derby library ever open when you need it?, etc.

"There was a lot of apathy in the dorm before the newsletter came out. It got a lot of people interested in just what is happening here. It also let Housing know that we cared about what they were doing," one Haymaker resident said.

A FEW DAYS after the Haymaker Turtle came out a similar newsletter was published in Moore. It was not received with as much interest as in Haymaker, one Moore resident said. "Most residents just didn't know what was going on."

Students should have a voice in dormitory activities. The Housing and Food Service has

always supported the basic idea, but often neither side was really interested in what was happening.

KSUARH was organized to support student interests, but has rarely done more than plan such entertainment functions as Spring Fling.

THE LAST FEW weeks, however, as students have shown more interest in Housing problems, KSUARH has become more active.

KSUARH has often been a group of elite students elected in a popularity contest, and few students have even known its function. It does, however, have some power. Students belong to KSUARH, and if they are willing to back it, it can do something.

Dormitories can be improved. Some Haymaker residents felt that "The Turtle" has served its purpose in getting students interested in the problems. Now the residents must do something for themselves. They can't sit back, and let a few people solve their problems, or nothing will be accomplished.

Rip-off

Economic boycotts requested

By IRA YEDLIN
and BOB HECTOR
Columnists

Probably one of the most effective methods of achieving change in our society is through the tactical use of boycotts. A boycott is an organized refusal to deal with a person, organization or nation. Boycotts are designed to bring economic or social pressure to bear in order to change the policies of the person or organization against which the boycott is directed.

AS A TACTIC of the radical movement, the boycott has been pushed aside, being replaced by violence as a means of achieving change. This is unfortunate, for while violence seemingly is capable of satisfying short-range objectives, in the long run it will prove to be deleterious to the movement in the United States.

Violence is appealing to so many who are frustrated because it is quick and easy — it leads to quick and easy solutions which often do not get to the heart of the problem.

ECONOMIC INJUSTICE lies at the core of the major problems facing America today, problems such as racism, poverty, and the Indo-Chinese conflict. We believe that economic injustice is inherent in the capitalistic system because this system requires competition for the sole purpose of monetary profit and the accumulation of wealth in the hands of a few.

Economic tactics must be used in order to

effectively deal with and change an economic system. Disruptive tactics such as boycotts, if effectively organized, can bring such systems to a halt.

ADVOCATING BOYCOTTS at Kansas State is not as farfetched as it might sound. There is tremendous potential in organizing large groups of people to engage in such activities. The problem of outrageously high rents in Manhattan could be alleviated through the initiation of a unified rent boycott.

The highly successful nation-wide boycott of table grapes between 1965 and 1970 attests to the feasibility of such an approach. A similar nationwide boycott of lettuce grown in California, Arizona and New Mexico is presently under way. Both boycotts were organized by Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC).

THE CURRENT action stems from the refusal of lettuce growers in these states to recognize the right of their workers to choose their own union. Most of the growers have "sweetheart" contracts with the Teamsters.

The dormitory food centers, the Student Union, as well as supermarkets in Manhattan stock and serve non-UFWOC lettuce. We advocate questioning their policies, asking them please to sell only UFWOC lettuce. If they refuse, for no justifiable reason, we then urge a boycott of non-UFWOC lettuce in Manhattan.

VIVA LA HUELGA!



Gyn and tonic

Fashion changes perplexing...

By DENISE KUSEL
Columnist

Usually around this time of year when the chill factor reaches minus 20 and ankles are being treated for frost bite, Paris unveils its latest spring fling fashions. But ever since the rejection of the midi's tired hemlines, the Fashion people have been treading on thin ice.

LAST WEEK two of the top fashion buffs met secretly in a quiet bistro to discuss the upcoming season in hopes that by joining forces, another fashion tragedy could be averted.

"Rudi, my friend, sit down. I haven't seen you since the Twiggy episode in '65. How have you been?"

"Not well, Yves. Another season like the last one and I'm thinking about going back into poodle grooming. What do you have in mind for the spring?"

"Well, I've been thinking, Rudi. We haven't done the Carmen Miranda bit since 1941."

"You mean with the plunging neckline, wrap-around dress and the shoes with the ankle straps?"

"Yes, but don't forget the bowl of fruit on her head."

"BOWL OF fruit?"

"Of course. She always wore a bowl of fruit on her head. Don't you remember that marvelous musical, 'Havana Banana?' Rudi asked excitedly. "That's when Carmen walked out on stage flanked by 40 chorus boys in tights and sombreros and 200 girls swooped down from the ceiling on trellised swings."

"Wasn't that the movie where Desi Arnaz directed the orchestra that was secretly hidden behind a thin curtain, while the audience, a group of vacationing secretaries from New York, sipped Cuba libras," Rudi added wistfully.

"Well, what do you think of it?"

"I don't think they'll go for it. We need some kind of gimmick."

"LISTEN, WE'LL tell the women they can wear the bowl of fruit with anything. And the fruit will be plastic so it won't rot."

"If there's one thing I can't stand, it's a woman walking down the street with a rotting bowl of fruit on her head. What about the men?"

"Well, I was thinking about bringing back the string tie idea. You know, with a piece of turquoise in the center for good luck. String ties and pegged cuffs. And, yes, they can wear the bowl of fruit on their heads, too. After all, this is 1971!"

"Let's see, Yves, we've done the 20's, the 30's and now the 40's. I think I'll begin to save my thin belts and knit sweater-shirts. We'll do the 50's next."

"OH YES, the 50's," Yves replied with moisture in his eyes. "That was a nice time. You could tell the boys from the girls then."

"The boys had flattops and wore pink and black argyle socks with bright orange imitation silk shirts and jeans slung low on their hips," he added.

"Oh, and who could forget the girls with their cinch belts and felt skirts with pictures of Jimmy Dean pasted on them."

"And blouses with button down collars and bobby socks and penny loafers with a shiny new penny in them for good luck," Rudi said.

"Don't forget the Doris Day hair styles and the girl-next-door wholesome look," Yves added, slowly wiping his eyes with last year's tie dye handkerchief.

"RUDI, WHERE are you going?"

"Well, I thought I'd bop on down to the record shop and pick up the latest platters by Mickey and Sylvia, Baby Washington, Fats Domino and the Penguins. Or as we say on the boulevard, A bientot, alligateur!"

'Different people' draws reaction

Editor:

Martha Peterson's editorial comment "Different people..." in Feb. 9 Collegian was the trigger that set off this letter. Five months ago, Sept. 9, there was a letter to the editor — "Neighborhood lacking in some Kansans", about a foreigner's car being towed away and locked up by a "good U.S. citizen."

I have had my fair share of friendly experiences here. Discrimination, subtle or otherwise, is the name of the game. Personally, I feel it isn't worth any of the 'different' people's while to comment on or gripe about such behavior, because, at least outwardly, it seems to have generated from the "colorful" background of this great nation. We "different" people (a good misnomer, don't you think?) have a better adaptability than one would care to think (natives surprised?). Some of these experiences are commonplace, some are not. We end up giving the offending aptry the benefit of our doubt and their ignorance.

In particular, there are two forms of greeting which shocked me when I learned they were insults. Spitting without spit while passing, and "C. J." (for the uninitiated, it is Camel Jock). I presume it means an Arab. An occasional 'dirty foreigner' is also heard, no doubt emanating from the same proud specimen that says "dirty nigger." Shocked?

It is uncivilized to complain about your hosts. But then it isn't hospitality (or even inhospitality) that shouts "you damned Camel Jock" from passing brand new cars full of students. Or maybe we should outperform their friendliness and shout back? I remember, long time ago a foreign student had something to gripe about in the Collegian and the next day there was a letter with a friendly suggestion — "why don't you go back where you came from?" Of course we should not expect any better seeing how some good U.S. citizens tell other good U.S. citizens to "love it or leave it."

Yours "differently,"
Krishnan Vasudevan
grad. in comp. science

organization that we black people possess that can also put you that six feet under. My only regret of the Speak-Out was that I willingly gave an interview to a racist, bigoted critic who turned out to be Mr. Kent Donavan.

David Hall
Jardine Terrace?

Letters to the editor

Hall replies to 'Speak-Out' critic

Editor:

(An open letter to Kent Donavan, Manhattan Mercury critic.)

A simple reply to your critique of the Black Speak-Out. I hesitated to reply to this bigoted act of yours, simply because I felt your purpose for writing it was to draw attention and replies. Then maybe I'm wrong, and you're just a bigot at heart.

Yes, your observation was right. No one in the speak-out was a professional. No one was even a so-called "established entertainer". Something that they were — were dedicated black people willing to display some of the many talents that they possess. They did something that is very hard to find, which is people giving of themselves for no credit. Although you are the only one who has made known your puzzlement of what the overall theme of the speak-out was, I will still explain it. It showed the black man, his feelings, his beliefs, and told this town that, "I am here, and I will tell you how I feel." No, it didn't express the views of all black people, simply because it would be hard to listen to 22 million individuals speak in a two hour period.

The skit was a reality — something that does happen in the ghetto, although you said you missed fire. What fire were you speaking of? Who make you an authority of what goes on in the ghetto? The skit was carrying a theme — a theme that showed how blacks feel about certain things that happen in the ghetto. It would have been a grave injustice to rearrange it just to satisfy Mr. Donavan's need for fire. Well, if you want to see some fire, you will. If you ever happen to see me, come over and start a conversation. Look in my eyes and you will see that fire you missed at the speak-out.

Yes, it is very odd that there was no good pianist or jazz group to go along with Miss Oliver's lovely voice, but it is also very odd that no one at K-State had the time — apathy. It's criticizing racist attitudes like yours that don't help us out — just sitting back criticizing and not trying to do anything to help. And about Miss Williams warming up to her part, I can tell that you are also very ignorant to the styles of black gospel singing. Mr. Donavan, you evidently missed the fire again. And no matter what you opinion of the speak-out, I feel that you

should let the audience speak for themselves. If they were disappointed, one certainly couldn't tell by their response and applause.

Mr. Racist, how do you know my visions and views? How do you know what aims were set for this show? Are you an authority on David Hall? If not, you should find out more about a person before you label them. I didn't limit any performance or speech in the show. I didn't tell Brother Rollins or any other person what to say, or how to say it. Andy spoke as long as he wanted to, and he spoke from his heart. Getting to the root of the problem just what do you know about black people? That's what's wrong with society today. There are always people like you telling other people what they should be doing, when all you do is sit down and criticize them. I don't see you out howling, "Revolution!" I don't see you with a gun in your hand killing all bigots and racists. If so, you would have shot yourself first. I don't know how long you have been a resident of Manhattan and K-State, but I doubt if you have done anything enormous (or small) to help educated the black man of his history.

I, and many other blacks, are aware of the works of Mr. Claude McKay. There are many things that are known about our past that were not brought out in the speak-out. And if you are ignorant enough to believe that we don't know these things, you are more foolish that you seem to write. The black man's history has been lost, stolen, and strayed, and yet you choose to be sarcastic and humorous about it, instead of doing something constructive about it such as promoting a black studies program.

I don't enjoy being labeled. Especially when the label is wrong. I don't have a strong faith in white America, but a faith in mankind. But bigots, racist, and blind people like you make that faith very weak. Whenever you get a chance to meet me, you'll see just how "moderate" I am. I don't believe you give people knowledge by killing them first. If so, you would be 6 feet under. The problem with your attitude, Mr. Racist, is that it is a threat and it frightens you (and your white society) to believe, although you try to suppress the fact, that black people have just as much, if not more, intellectual ability and pride to conduct a program in such an organized manner. And it is this thinking and intellectual ability and

Letters to the editor

Jardine residents appreciate 'low cost' homes

Editor:

As residents of Jardine Terrace, we would like to express our reactions to the Feb. 9 article, "Rent Hike Certain, Repairs Still Questionable."

To the residents of Jardine Terrace who are completely dissatisfied with the apartments and the services, we would like to know who is forcing you to live in Jardine Terrace?

As to the pictures that appeared with this article, who do you suppose scatters this trash rather liberally and consistently throughout Jardine Terrace? Could this be some of the Jardine residents themselves?

This article brought out the facts that no pets are allowed in Jardine, the walls are thin, and that residents are charged for damages when they leave. How many apartment complexes do allow pets, don't have thin walls, and don't charge for excessive damages? Also how many apartment complexes provide storm shelters for their residents?

Concerning the maintenance of Jardine; twenty-four hour service seven days a week is provided for inconveniences such as plugged sinks, stool, etc. Whose

carelessness causes most of these problems? Could it again be some of the Jardine residents?

The collegian fails to point out in this article the fact rental costs are going up everywhere in Manhattan. We personally believe that \$72.50 per month for a one bedroom apartment including all maintenance services, gas, electricity and water is very reasonable. Other conveniences are provided such as safe playgrounds for the children, low cost laundry facilities, and adequate parking facilities. On the other hand, there are a few things that we are not completely satisfied with, but nothing is perfect.

Once again the Collegian has not presented a true picture of the situation. If the Collegian is trying to present both sides to the problems in Jardine, why weren't more than three residents questioned about all the problems that were presented in this article? We believe that the majority of the people in Jardine are satisfied with the living facilities. Again we ask the question to those who are completely dissatisfied with Jardine Terrace: Who is forcing you to live here? We know many people who would like to live in Jardine

because of the low rent and the services that are provided, but they can't get in because all the apartments are filled.

Ken Georg
senior, Accounting
Roger Herbst
junior, Psychology
Dan Musil
freshman, General
Larry Wurtz
freshman, Pre-Med
Jardine residents

Jocks aggressive 'off field'

Editor:

We were referred to the letter by Max McClanahan in the Collegian Feb. 11. Our only comment: It's too bad the K-State football jocks are more aggressive off the field than on it. KU21 — KSU 15.

Terry Hood

Black Student Union; discrimination in reverse

Editor:

We are writing a letter to speak for our rights as whites. In observance of the up-coming Black Awareness Week, we would like to propose several questions.

First of all, we feel it is grossly unfair that the blacks on this campus should be allowed to organize a select group for "Blacks Only" called the Black Student Union. It would be unconstitutional and would be declared an act of segregation if we formed a White Student Union. Blacks have also been allowed to form the United Black Voices choir which consists of only black soul brothers and sisters. A similar choir composed of only whites and labeled as a select group for "Whites Only" would also violate anti-segregation laws.

If the approaching Black Awareness Week was renamed "White Awareness Week" and was centered around "The All-American White Man" blacks would protest violently for our segregation from them. We feel that for such hypothetical actions on our part, legal ac-

tions by the government or social trouble from hostile blacks on campus would probably result in the termination of the special week.

Therefore, we are not supporting the Black Movement, for we feel if the situation was reversed, we would not be able to conduct a similar program without unpleasant circumstances arising. We feel the anti-segregation laws are a farce, for it seems whites are forced into contact with members of the black race. If blacks wish to join Caucasian social activities, then we must let them in. But, if they wish to remain a minority group apart from us, they are allowed to do so with no questions asked.

Well, we're deviating from the precedent, and are asking some questions. Why should this minority be allowed to govern what our race can and can not socially do? Why can blacks segregate themselves and yet we find it lawfully illegal to segregate ourselves from them to do our own "White Thing"? Finally, why are you letting yourselves be used as white puppets to help the

blacks attain restrictive laws on our white society?

Now, you're asking if we have any solutions. Our reply: Why not declare a White Awareness Week sponsored by a White Student Union complete with performances by a United White Voices choir and an All-American meal of hamburgers, hot dogs, French fries and Coke? Want to bet it will never be okayed by the administration, or the BSU?

Debbie Barger,
freshman, theatre
Sally Showalter,
freshman, geography and history
Dean Gerken,
freshman, theatre and voice



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Union 952

Humanity senators for Ronnau

Party uncommitted

By BOB SCHAFER
Collegian Reporter

The Humanity Party has decided not to endorse officially either SGA presidential candidate, but individual members of the party have indicated they will work for John Ronnau.

The decision followed a meeting of Humanity Party members Saturday. Ronnau met with the party to answer questions prior to the decision.

Although the party decided against a bloc endorsement, the 10 senators-elect from the Humanity Party that attended the meeting all signed a statement saying, "I will support John Ronnau for SGA president."

RONNAU, COMMENTING about the Humanity Party action, said, "We welcome any concerned student's support. Our object is good representation. Anyone who is interested in that, we welcome his support."

The individuals in the party who indicated they

will support Ronnau said they will work on personal contacts with students.

They also they will work with people who supported Joe Rippetoe, Humanity Party candidate for student body president, but who might not vote for either Ronnau or R. D. Harmon in the run-off election Wednesday.

AFTER HEARING of the Humanity Party's decision, Harmon said, "I'm always sorry to lose support. However, I've talked to some people who were backing the Humanity Party, and they indicated they would support me.

"I don't think it will be a major factor. The major factor is if I can get my people back out to vote again.

"I'm not really heart-broken, but I would have appreciated any support. I still think we have a good chance."

The general feeling of party members was that Ronnau needed additional support to win the run-off. Harmon received 46 per cent of the vote in the general election, while Ronnau only had 30 per cent.

Israel rejects U. N. peace initiative

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel decided Sunday to continue pressing Egypt for a declaration of willingness to make peace. This indicated Premier Golda Meir's government has rejected peace initiatives by U. N. mediator Gunnar Jarring, qualified informants said.

As Israel's cabinet met in a six-hour session, two Egyptian planes swept over Israeli military emplacements along the southern sector of the Suez Canal. The Israelis also reported a skirmish with Arab guerrillas near the Lebanese border late Saturday night.

The decision to continue pressing Egypt stemmed from a written question the Israeli government submitted to Egypt last month, asking if Cairo was prepared to declare willingness to sign a peace treaty.

The query was put to Cairo through Jarring, the chairman of the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations at the United Nations in New York.

Israel claims Cairo ignored the question and thereby stalemated the talks.

This is one reason for Jerusalem's objection to Jarring's initiative, which is understood to call for Israeli withdrawal from the occupied Sinai Desert of Egypt, emplacement of a U.N. force on the Tiran Strait to ensure free shipping through the vital water link, and an Egyptian declaration of readiness to sign peace.

OTHER ARGUMENTS put forward here against the Swedish diplomat's move:

— Israel regards Jarring as having no authority to make peace proposals, and should stick to his terms of reference which authorize him to bring the parties together for a private dialogue.

— Israel wants its own forces on the Tiran Strait because it feels it cannot trust the U.N. to guard shipping there.

— Jerusalem is against relinquishing Sinai without the certainty Cairo will sign a full peace treaty.

EGYPT, ON the other hand, appears pleased by Jarring's offer and has already drafted its reply, according to the semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahram.

Al Ahram previously accused Israel of organizing an anti-Jarring campaign to justify rejecting the proposals, and another Cairo newspaper praised the initiative as "a positive step."

Israeli leaders of most political parties raised their voices in criticism of Jarring's move, as did the Israeli press.

The Israeli military command said two Egyptian warplanes flew over Israeli army positions on the Suez Canal in violation of the newly extended cease-fire. It was the first overflight claimed by Israel since the canal truce was renewed a week ago.

A complaint was submitted to the U. N. Truce Supervision Organization, a spokesman said. It charged two Soviet-made Sukhoi SU7s of the Egyptian air force flew over the Israeli positions in the early afternoon. Israel has complained nine times of overflights since the cease-fire first took effect Aug. 7.

NEAR LEBANON, Israeli troops killed four infiltrating Arab guerrillas late Saturday night, the Israelis said.

There were no Israeli casualties reported in the clash near Kibbutz Yiftah on the eastern sector of the frontier. Automatic rifles and bazookas were found at the scene of the dash, officials said.

The Israelis have reported a number of incidents in this area recently, but they said it was the first infiltration in several weeks.

A DISPATCH from Amman reported that capital quiet after a night of intermittent fighting between Jordanian troops and Palestinian guerrillas entrenched on a hill overlooking the airport.

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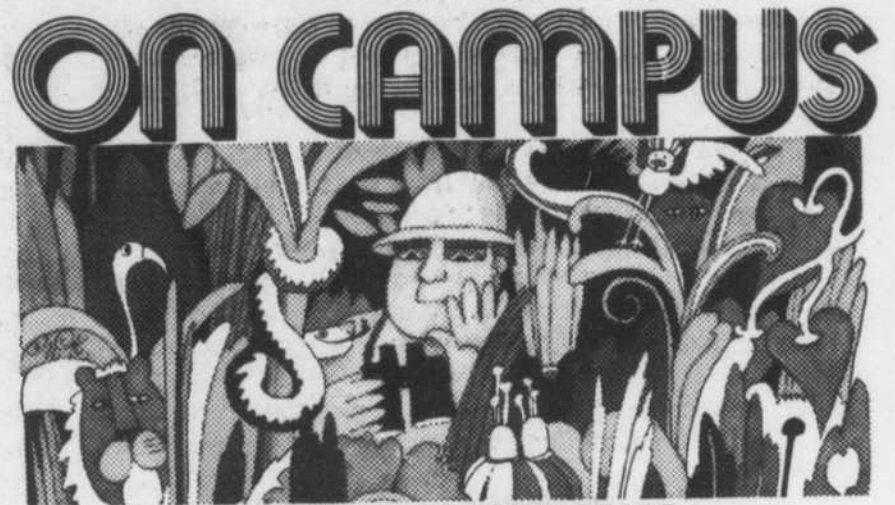
Dr. Lilienthal To Speak On Middle East Crisis

Dr. Alfred Lilienthal, author of *WHAT PRICE ISRAEL?* and editor of "Middle East Perspective" of N.Y.C., will speak in the Forum Hall at the Union Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Topic: "The Middle East: Another Vietnam?"

Everybody Is Welcome To Attend

Sponsored by SGA, ICC, and the Arab Students at KSU.



WITH MAX SHULMAN

(By the author of *Rally Round the Flag, Boys...*, *Dobie Gillis...* etc.)

Everything you always wanted to know about college... but were too classy to ask

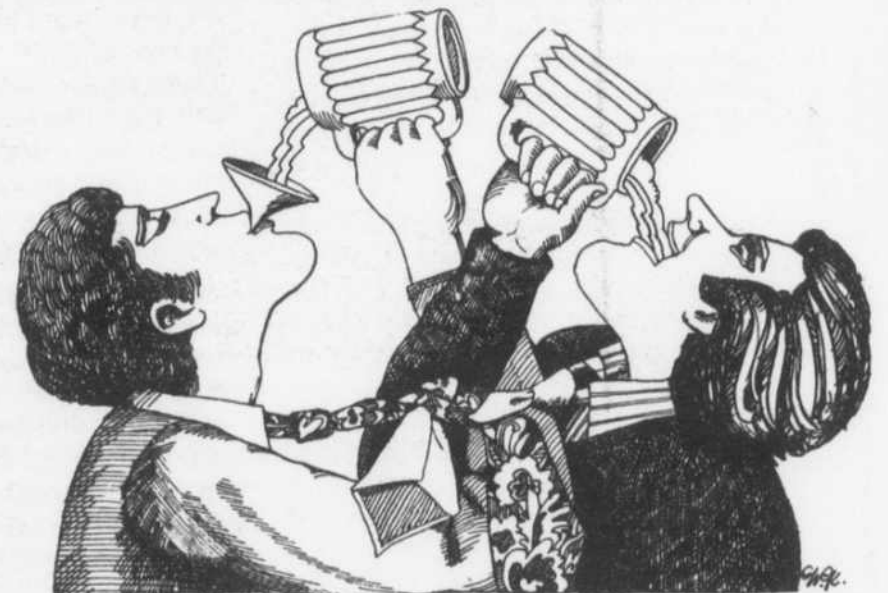
The other night when the little woman and I got home from our encounter group, I said to her, "Isn't it odd, my dear, that colleges still haven't tried non-verbal communication?"

(Incidentally, the little woman I refer to is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, nearly seven feet high and mantled with rippling muscle. She is a full-blooded Chiricahua Apache and holds the world's shotput record—908 feet. The little woman I refer to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we rented our flat back in 1924. She has been with us ever since, although to be perfectly honest, she's really not much fun to have around. She never speaks except to make a sort of moist, gaggling sound when she's hungry, and she'll often sneak up and tusk you while you're busy watching television. Still and all, with my wife away putting the shot most of the time, at least it gives me somebody to hack around with.)

But I digress. "Isn't it odd, my dear," I said the other night to the little woman, "that colleges still haven't tried non-verbal communication?" And it is odd. Why do teachers keep talking to students? Surely they've learned by now that talking is no way to communicate. It's been proved over and over in encounter groups, T-groups, sensitivity groups and grope groups that people don't really, truly reach other people with language. How can they? Words, by their very nature, are ambiguous and artificial and conceal more than they reveal. There is only one way to really, truly communicate with another human being, and that is to touch him and feel him. This is honest and natural and basic and beautiful and legal in some states.

And yet teachers go right on talking. No wonder they get no feedback. Let us say, for example, that a teacher is trying to get a student to learn Boyle's law. Talk won't do it, not even if the teacher talks the whole semester long. But if one day he will simply and silently reach out and just hold the student for a minute or two, maybe even dance with him a little bit, he will find that the student has learned not only Boyle's law but probably the fox trot too.

And what is more, the teacher will discover he has a new friend. No longer will student and teacher snarl and make coarse gestures when they see each other on campus. Instead they will run together, clasp and nuzzle, trade hats, and finally, without a word—for what do friends need with words?—repair to a nearby tavern for that friendliest of all ceremonies: the sharing of Miller High Life Beer.



No beer binds a friendship the way Miller High Life does. I could tell you why if I wanted to. In fact, I could go on for hours about the glories of Miller High Life. But I won't, for we all know, don't we, that language is not the way to communicate? So here is all I will say:

Get yourself a can or bottle of Miller (a keg if you are a very large person). Pour a glass for your friend, a glass for yourself. Link arms. Tie your neckties together. Drink.

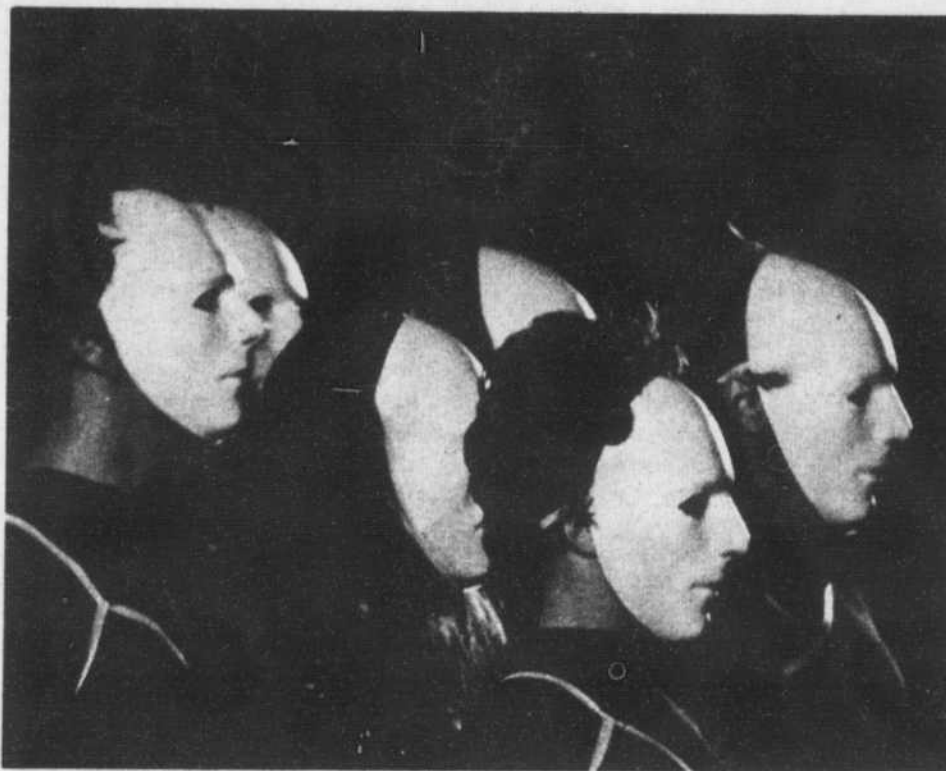
Can words describe the resultant euphoria, the enveloping oneness, the ripening occlusion? No; words are useless. Just Miller and a friend; that's all you need to know. And if, by chance, you don't have a friend, get two Millers. You'll never walk alone.

But I digress. Talking, as we have seen, is obsolete. And of course, writing is on its last legs too; in fact, I give the literature game another six months at the outside. Naturally, being a sort of writer, I'm a little sorry to see this happen, but on the other hand, I'm not really worried. The shotput game, thank Heaven, is better than ever, and I feel confident my wife will always earn enough for me and the little woman.

* * *

The brewing game also looks healthy from where we sit, which is in Milwaukee, from whose storied environs we have been bringing you Miller High Life, the Champagne of Beers, for more than 115 flavorful years. Try some; you'll see why.

Discord threatens thespians



COLLEGIAN STAFF PHOTO



PHOTO BY MARK SHIRKOFISKY

By CYNTHIA SEBREE
Special Assignments Editor

Last fall after the opening of the new auditorium, a student in speech said, "Now K-State could have a top-notch theater department if it really wants to."

She emphasized "could" and "if".

"Basically, and I mean very basically, we have a good staff, good facilities and willing students. But that's about it," she explained.

BUT A "BASICALLY" good staff and facilities are not enough to satisfy all the students in theater. Some tried to help improve the theater last October by submitting a list of suggested improvements to the faculty.

Most students, like the girl who felt K-State could have good theater, wish to remain anonymous for fear of jeopardizing grades and what little communication between students and the speech faculty, and for fear of losing jobs within the speech department.

K-STATE'S THEATER is supervised by the speech department. A proposal, which would break the theater program into three distinct divisions, is being considered by the speech faculty.

The three divisions are liberal arts, professional theater training and experimental theater, and new play. Although most of the courses involved in the three programs are already being taught, the proposal is designed to allow students to concentrate more in their area of interest.

Students with a general interest in theater will enroll in the liberal arts program. This program will be concerned with more theoretical and practical knowledge than the other two, according to Norman Fedder, director of the experimental theater program.

THE PROFESSIONAL theater training program will concentrate on one area for the students who want to be professional in that area. "It is mainly for actors, but really it is for anyone who wants to specialize," Fedder said.

The major aspect of this is the Continental Theatre Company. This is the first year for CTC. It is sponsored by the Kansas Cultural Commission, the division of Continuing Education and the speech department.

CTC is a professional touring theater offering plays to communities throughout the state and into Colorado, according to Wesley Van Tassel, CTC

director. Presently the brochure lists 14 actors and technicians who make up the company.

CTC ORIGINATES at K-State, but it is open to anyone who wants to audition — members do not need to be enrolled here. But Van Tassel points out that an auditioning K-Stater might have an advantage because the auditioners know how he works. He also says that it might work to the person's disadvantage if he is known to be uncooperative.

The daily CTC training includes physical conditioning, training in movement, voice, acting and rehearsing and study in pantomime. Members may earn 12 theater credit hours in acting, directing, voice and movement.

WHILE THE professional theater training program does the classics and already successful plays, the experimental theater program is committed to the present and the future, according to Fedder. "It is based on meeting the need for development of new theater," he says. "We are committed to new plays and new playwrights."

This program will also be interested in exploring new techniques in theater such as environmental, guerrilla and mixed media theater.

Two major components of the experimental theater already exist — the Readers Theatre and the bills of one acts.

READERS THEATRE is a class project. Every other week students read a new play and then discuss it with the audience.

The bills of one acts are sets of three original one-act plays given twice a semester, and are written, directed and acted by students.

"We are interested in anybody who is interested in theater. The professional theater is open to majors, but the experimental theater program is not that exclusive," Fedder said.

BUT WITH ALL that the speech department has to offer to the theater-oriented, the students are not satisfied. Their three-page list of suggested improvements included:

- hiring a business manager to handle the books
- considering possibilities for a theater department
- doubling the faculty if doubling the work load
- establishing an open faculty-student meeting for communication

- publicizing theater scholar
- recognizing the K-State P

important as rehearsals. Many faculty members said "complaints" were justified. But "Students are just impatient. T being made, but not as fast as the them."

NORMA BUNTON, head of ment, said she was not at the complaints were received, but them. "I don't know if anything conc of it, though," she said.

ONE OF THE major suggest money.

"Originally it was set up so Players would be the producer now goes through the speech de is divided up between speech theater student who wanted to r complains.

Rod Parry, a sophomore in theater as a "hobby," says, "amount for either one (speech

Many students agree that a for theater is needed. One student duties would be to make and pla stick to it. He might also contr

BUT THE FACULTY disagree "Students don't realize that manager would be a full-time j hire staff members before we business manager for theater."

Miss Bunton agrees with V. hiring a business manager would but for a different reason.

"There isn't enough to keep h get a budget of around \$100,000 t definitely need one."

"AS IT IS now, students don money goes or even how muc Maureen Fickel, a senior in spe emphasis, says.

According to Miss Bunton any to her office to see how mu s "We have a running budget. B month or longer after each play

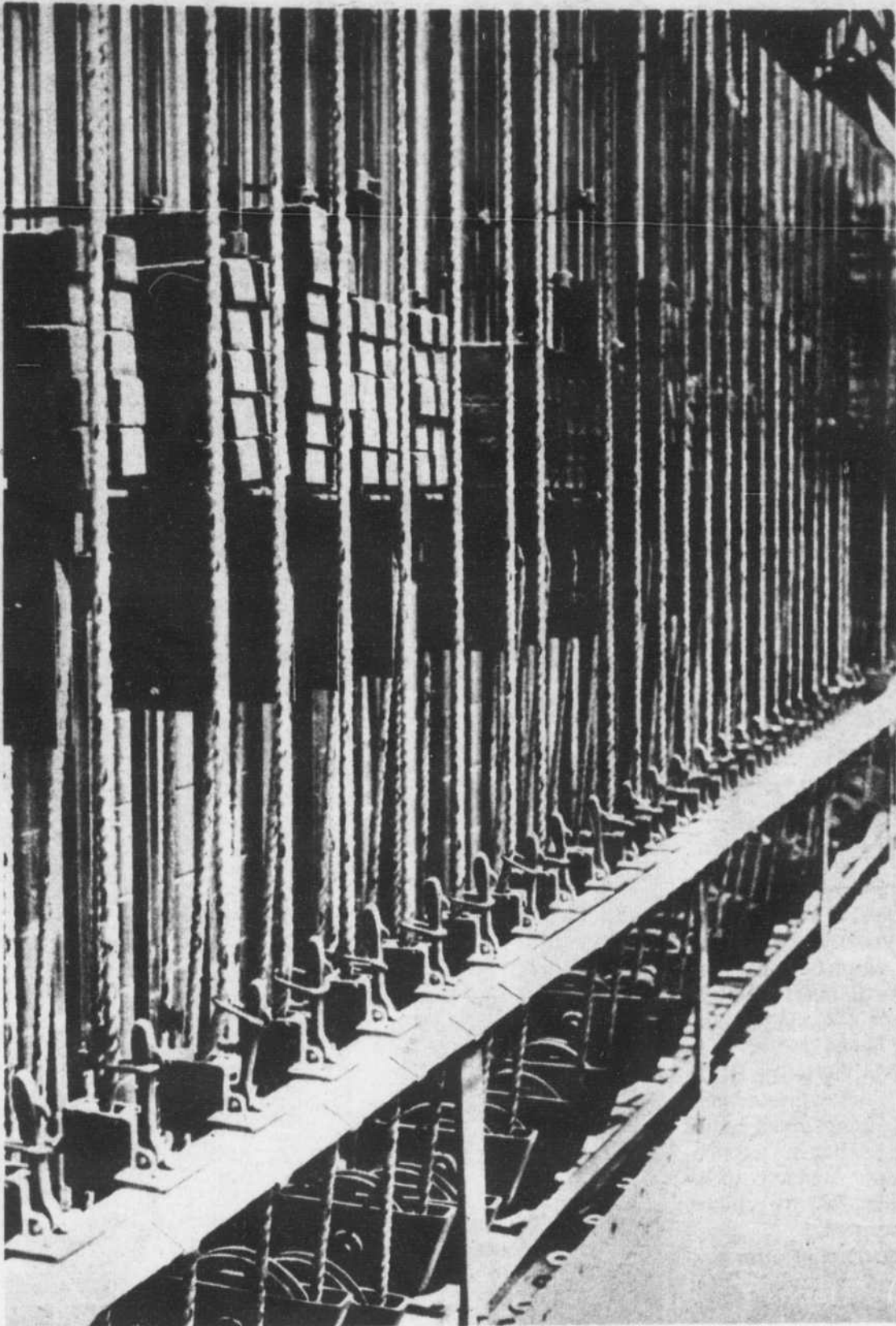
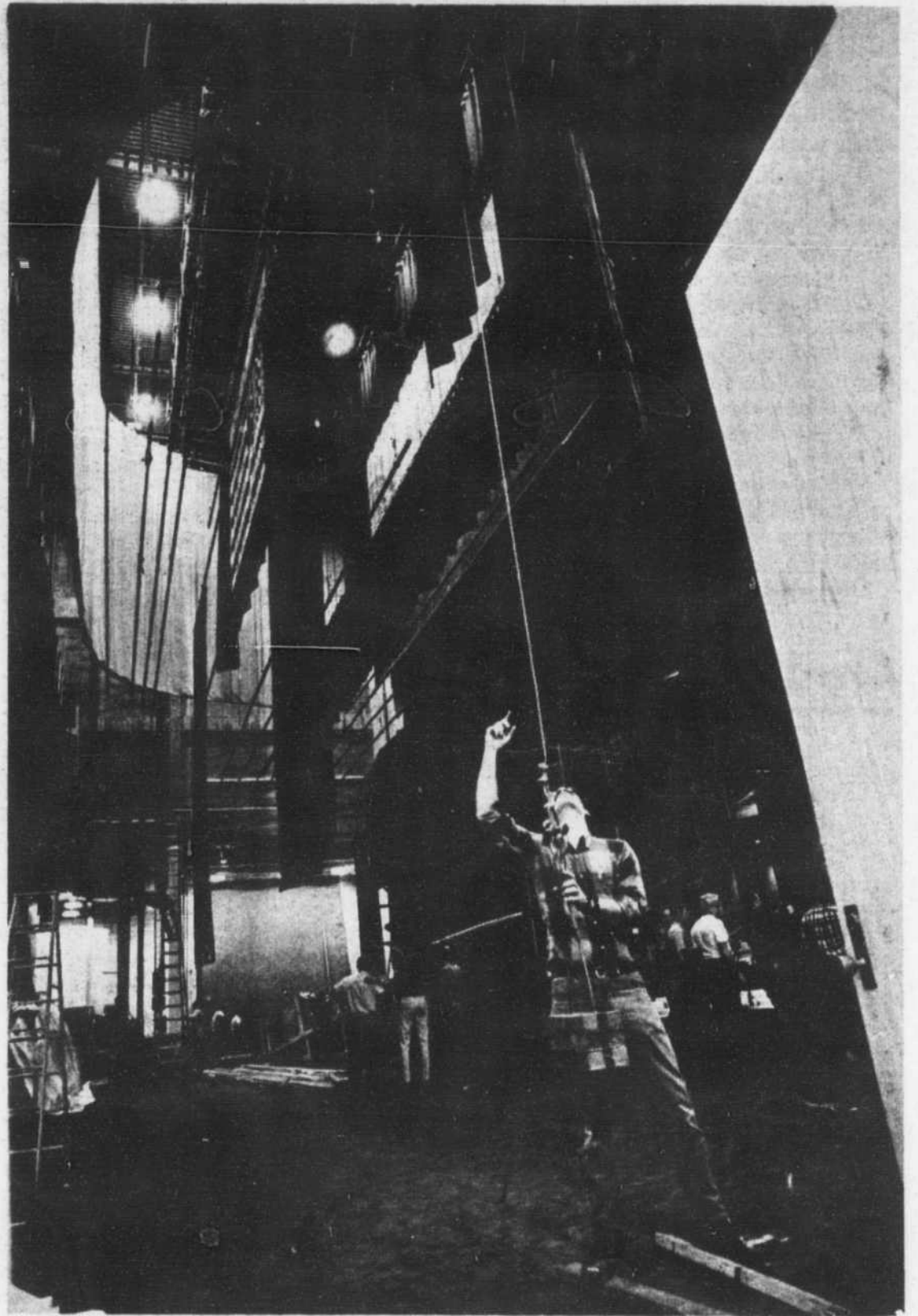


PHOTO BY MARK SHIRKOFKY



COLLEGIAN STAFF PHOTO

exactly how much a show costs. We have to go through the comptrollers office."

MANY STUDENTS agree the money hassle could be remedied with a solution to the second major suggestion of having a separate theater department. This department should be in the College of Fine Arts, give a fine arts degree and would allow graduates more time in their major fields.

"Now graduates are forced to get more involved in teaching speech and not in their major field," Miss Fickel says.

Joel Climenhaga, director of theater, said there is no chance of a separate department of theater.

"This is in view of the current decision on the part of the Board of Regents to avoid the present division and expansion of existing departments for financial reasons," he says.

"BUT SOME students feel that a separation is essential.

Mary Badger, a sophomore in speech, has considered transferring to another school.

"I'm interested in theater and technical theater, and not in speech. The technical theater is just not extensive enough here. But as it is now, I am perfectly happy to live in a coexistence. You have to adjust to what little is offered," she says.

Parry agrees. "We need to expand the department to get more technical courses. These would be intricate courses. This is not particularly for me, but for those who want and need it."

PRESENTLY A course called Problems in Speech can be used for the more intricate studies, but this usually consists of only one project.

The classes in technical theater usually entail mainly theory and "rapping" one student says.

Miss Fickel points out, "Ninety per cent of tech work you learn from people you work with, while only 10 per cent is from class."

Another student agrees with her but says Miss Fickel is being nice and optimistic. "It is really only 99 per cent and one per cent."

HERE IS WHERE the theater people have an advantage over non-majors who are merely interested in theater.

"The faculty encourages people from the outside to help, but they just cannot take the time to train these people. Our tech people just stick around and they finally pick things up," one student says.

No faculty member or graduate student will comment except to say that outside help is encouraged.

THE PLAY The Country Wife is a commonly cited example of the lack of time to train.

"They screamed for help, but there was nothing for the average layman, know-nothing to do. Most of the people swept the floor," a student explains.

"There is just no time to teach these people the things they need to know. With two theaters there is a definite lack of organization and everyone is overworked. We have lost a lot of good people because of it," one student says.

BUT MISS FICKEL was more optimistic. "I think things will work out better this semester because we are getting a little more organized and things are under control a little better."

George Johnston, a graduate in speech with a theater emphasis, agrees with Miss Fickel.

"There was some disorganization at the first of the year because we were doing so much. But the internal organization is much better now."

ANOTHER PROBLEM is lack of communication within the department. Students have suggested a one hour seminar as a solution.

Now, however, communication is hearsay.

"What I hear is what I heard from this guy and that guy. And that is no way for communication to run in a department," Parry says.

THERE IS A disagreement among students about whether the list includes all of the complaints, and even about whether they are disadvantages of theater. There is also disagreement about the advantages.

CTC causes one of these disagreements. Some students question if CTC is actually professional.

Van Tassel maintains that it is professional because the involved are getting paid and are making a living off of it.

Jim Jagger, a senior in speech, agrees saying, "(CTC) is professional because the people are working to become capable actors."

BUT ANOTHER student says, "I don't think it is a good example of professional."

Most of the students who agree with him feel that professional is an attitude and means high quality.

"CTC does not have professional standards. It is only a touring college group," a speech major said.

Pro CTCers claim that the people against it are "only sore because they did not make it into the company."

The other side points out that the majority of students against CTC did not even try out for the company.

TO BRING OUT another aspect of this conflict, Miss Fickel says, "CTC does bring in new people, but these are just undergraduates and not graduates. The grad section is falling apart."

No graduate students in speech would make a comment one way or the other about the graduate department, but Jagger says he would like to go to graduate school here because he wants "to be a part of building something."

JAGGER ALSO defends the second major source of conflict — K-State Players.

Originally the players had a large membership and were supposed to produce the plays, according to one student. Now it is a small group with no authority.

"We are working on three shows at a time. There is just not enough time to be a social organization. It hasn't actually died, it's just regressed. Once we get used to the routine, it will come back," Jagger says.

OTHER STUDENTS disagree.

"We haven't had any leaders or advisors who were really interested. The speech faculty wants to control the whole thing — the plays and the directors — by controlling the funds," one says.

"There seems to be a lack of great backing by the administration. They don't do anything until the president screams. From what I've seen, they have never had any concern for the players. They were helpful, but never behind it," another student adds.

Many speech majors agree claiming that K-State Players "doesn't exist. It is just a name."

JAGGER FEELS that it is easy to sum up the major problem in the theater conflict.

"We are going through a period of change. It makes the old people insecure and this passes on to the new people. This is typical. Nobody likes to change because it threatens their security," he says.

Colonel accused of pot use

SAIGON (AP) — An Air Force colonel being court-martialed on drug charges was quoted Sunday as saying he thought smoking marijuana was a "good thing" because it helped close the generation gap with his men.

The testimony came as the prosecution completed its case against Col. Gerald Kehrli. The colonel, the highest ranking officer ever tried in Vietnam, is charged with possessing and using marijuana and exchanging it with enlisted men.

The 46-year-old colonel, from Willmar, Minn., a veteran of 27 years in the Air Force, was a squadron commander of the Military Airlift Command here at the time of the alleged offenses from September to November last year.

AT THE third session of the trial, Sunday 1st Lt. Peter Jackson, 27, of Chicago, an Army intelligence officer testifying as a prosecution witness, told of a discussion he had with Kehrli at the colonel's quarters last Oct. 20 about drug abuse in the armed forces.

"He said it (marijuana) was not a problem over

here and that a great many troops used it," Jackson testified. "Col. Kehrli told me that on occasion he had used marijuana himself.

At another point in his testimony, Jackson said Kehrli told him "he thought marijuana was a good thing because it helped him close the generation gap and gave him a better understanding of his men."

UNDER CROSS-EXAMINATION by the defense, Jackson acknowledged that he never told Kehrli he was an Army intelligence officer. He also acknowledged that he was assigned by his commanding officer last Oct. 10 to the Air Force Office of Special Investigation, which was investigating Kehrli's activities and participated in the apprehension of Kehrli last Nov. 20.

Earlier in the Sunday court session, Air Force Sgt. Johnnie Williams, 23, of Mechanicsville, Va., and S. Sgt. James Spaulding, 22, of Bakersfield, Calif., also testified for the prosecution. Both related that they had attended pot smoking sessions at Kehrli's quarters and that they had seen the colonel, their former commanding officer, smoke marijuana cigarettes.

Guilty of misdemeanor

Students convicted

By J. DEEANN GLAMSER
Collegian Reporter

Three K-State students were each found guilty of disorderly conduct after the jury deliberated three hours Friday night in Riley County District Court. Two of the students were acquitted of felony charges.

Rick Bennett, Andrew Rollins, and Edward Rollins were convicted of disorderly conduct, a misdemeanor, in the Union Oct. 19.

Sentencing will be at 10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 26 in county court.

Bennett and Andrew Rollins were both acquitted of two felony counts. Bennett had been charged with threats to commit violence with intent to terrorize Janet Slocum, Union information desk clerk, Oct. 19.

Rollins was accused of threatening to commit violence with intent to terrorize Richard Blackburn, Union director, Oct. 19.

Both defendants were charged with attempted aggravated battery against R. C. Slocum, assistant football coach, Oct. 21.

Bennett was the only defendant to testify.

Bennett testified that he was talking with friends in the Union lobby Oct. 19 after a question and answer session with Shirley Chisholm, black congresswoman.

BENNETT SAID he approached Mrs. Slocum at the information desk because he noticed her smile and "just wanted to see how friendly she was."

She refused to loan him \$2 or write a check, Bennett said, "and she had a hostile attitude."

Bennett said he then asked if he would be wrong if he demanded the money from the cash register or reached in and took it.

"I guess I'll be wrong from birth until I die," he claims to have told her.

He denied threatening Mrs. Slocum in any way.

BENNETT SAID he then noticed a man leaning out a business office window looking toward the information desk, and went over to ask the man's name.

"Walt Smith and I carried on a dialogue about the whole attitude of the administration and racism," Bennett said. Bennett then asked for a \$2 loan.

"He told me a bunch of lies as far as I'm concerned," Bennett added. "He said he doesn't loan money to anyone and I said he must loan money to someone."

Bennett said he saw Edward Rollins standing in the business office behind Smith. Bennett joined three other blacks inside the office. He said he didn't remember any loud talking, and when the group went back into the lobby he saw Andrew Rollins talking to Blackburn.

BENNETT SAID he heard Andrew Rollins say something to the effect of "you call the pigs and you'll have some political consequences." He added that only whites use the term "racial riot".

Two days later, Oct. 21, Bennett stated, R. C. Slocum came up to him and told him to "quit intimidating my wife."

Bennett said he then asked if Slocum was going to be in the Union a while, and left. He continued that he went to Andrew Rollins' apartment and asked him and Elaine Blanks, who was also at the apartment, to come with him to see Vince Gibson, head football coach. He asked two other blacks who were standing by Ahearn field house to join the group.

A secretary told them Gibson was in football practice, and they left, Bennett claimed.

Venita Richards, Gibson's secretary, said they then asked where Slocum was.

Bennett and Slocum and another white were walking toward them as they left the field house.

"I ASKED if he was Slocum and I told him I was Rick Bennett," he continued. "He started backing up and I told him there was no need to run." Bennett denied that he or Rollins had knives.

"If I had wanted to bring harm to Slocum I could have easily done so anytime," he said. Bennett demonstrated his karate ability by breaking a cinder block with his hand.

Bennett claims he picked up a rock after Slocum ran out to the street and stooped as if to pick something up. Slocum testified Thursday that he had dropped his keys when he ran. The defendant said he threw the rock back into the bushes.

Miss Blanks said she left after the group came out of the field house and denied seeing any knives or other weapons, or having anything handed to her by either Rollins or Bennett. Another witness testified that Miss Blanks

was still outside the field house after Slocum left.

COUNTY ATTORNEY Larry McGrath brought up the possibility that Bennett and the other blacks took advantage of the incident in the Union on Oct. 21 to start trouble relating to the Black Student Union's list of grievances. The list had been presented to the administration earlier in October.

McGrath asked Bennett if he was a member of the black liberation movement.

Charles Scott, defense attorney, objected to the question. "All black people belong to it," he replied.



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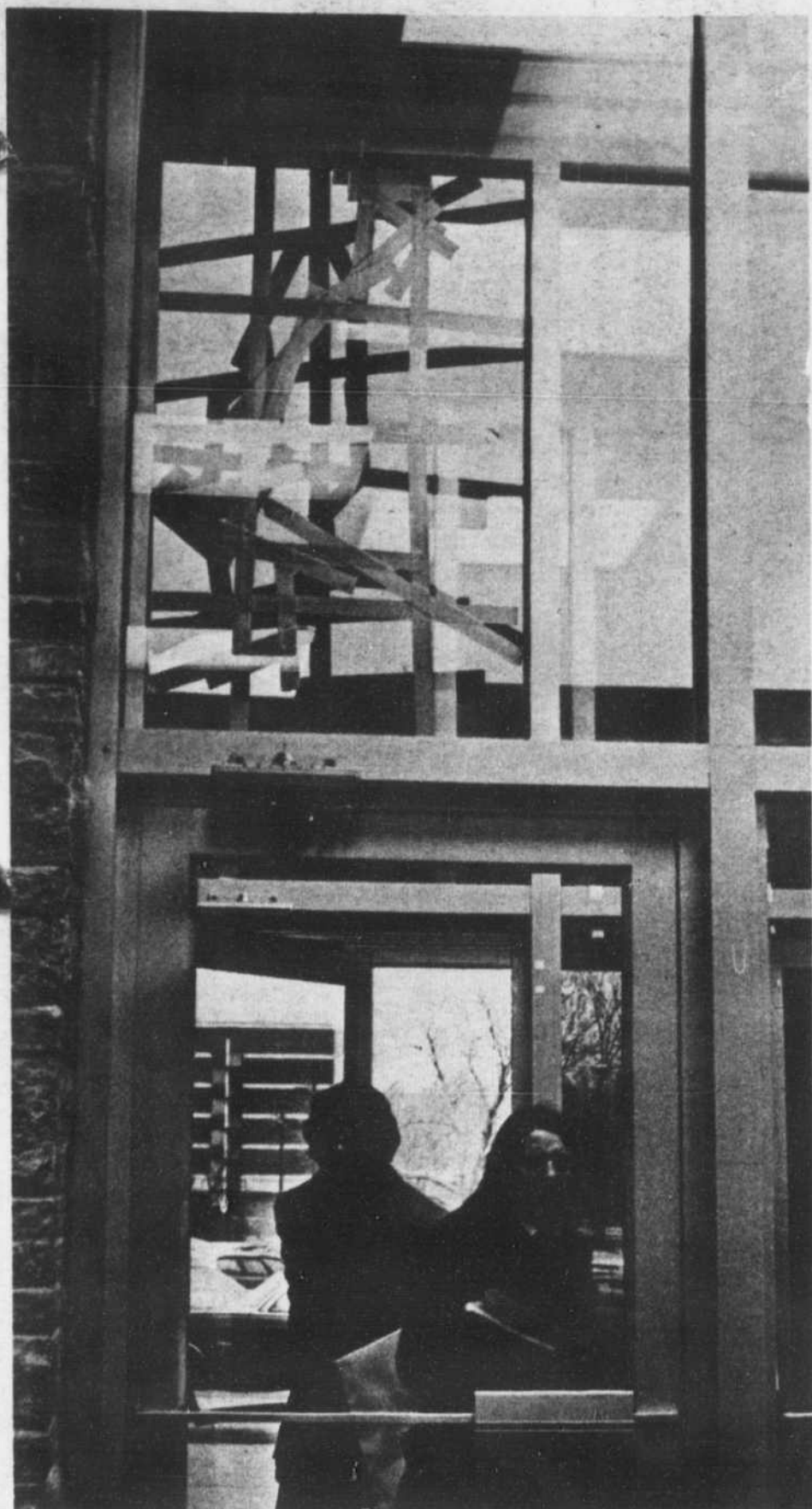
CITY STATE ZIP

PHONE DATE OF GRADUATION

SCHOOL

I understand there is no obligation.

SCN 271



Nature's work

Temperature changes are responsible for cracks in four windows at the south entrance to the Union. The broken panes will be replaced by the manufacturer.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

Flying meet set for Manhattan

The K-State Flying Club will compete with 40 flying teams March 26 and 27 for a chance to go to a national contest later this spring.

The Midwest's Regional Flying Meet will be at Manhattan Municipal Airport. It will include fliers from Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana. There are four other regional meets throughout the country.

Competition and flying skills featured at the Manhattan meet include more than 30 planes and 100 pilots competing in navigation contests, power-on and power-off accuracy landings and the bomb drop.

The winning team of each regional meet will go to the nationals at San Jose State, San Jose, Cal., April 30 and May 1. Each regional's best team will receive \$100 to help cover traveling expenses.

The rest of the money will have to come from the club members' pockets, according to Charles Reagan, secretary-treasurer of the club.

Although Student Senate provided some funds for the club last spring, it has given no financial aid to the club this year.

Besides the school competition at the air meet, there will be a display of aircraft from different manufacturers plus military helicopters and aircraft.

String concert tonight

K-State's Resident String Quartet will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the All Faiths Chapel.

Quartet members are Paul Roby, conductor of the K-State symphony orchestra, Clyde Jussila, professor of music history and literature, Warren Walker, director of K-State music

workshops and Homer Caine, director of music education.

The quartet has presented concerts in several Kansas colleges and public schools this season. The group will also play during the State Librarians' Convention here in late April.

There is no admission charge for this concert.

Black Awareness Week

Theme: Pan Africanism Progressing

Date: February 15-17, 24-27

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15

BILL RUSSELL (in cooperation with the Convocation Committee)

Where: Field House

Time: 10:30 a.m.

Admission: None

Schedule:

10:30-11:30 Speech in Field House

11:30-12:30 Black Student Union Coffee Hour

12:30- 1:30 Luncheon with Bill Russell

1:30- 2:30 Douglass Center

CHARLES McAFEE — "BLACKS IN ARCHITECTURE" (in cooperation with the Architecture College)

Where: Forum Hall

Time: 2:30 p.m.

Admission: None

TEMPTATIONS AND MOTOWN REVIEW (in cooperation with the Union Program Council)

Where: Field House

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Admission: \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

ART WORKSHOP (in cooperation with the Art Department)

Where: Forum Hall

Time: 10:30 a.m.

Who: Hank Smith

Admission: None

Workshop 1:00-5:00; Second floor of the Union

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

POLITICAL SCIENCE WORKSHOP (in cooperation with the Political Science Department)

Where: Forum Hall

Time: 9:30 a.m.

Who: Siegfried B. Y. Ayatey

Admission: None

FASHION SHOW

Where: Main Ball Room of the Union

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Admission: None

Dance following the show

FEBRUARY 24-27

"THE HOUSE ON PRINCE EDWARD STREET" (a play given in cooperation with the drama department)

Where: New Auditorium

Time: 8:15 p.m.

Admission: \$2.00 and \$3.00 (Students half price)

DICK GREGORY
TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1971, 8:00 P.M.
AHEARN FIELDHOUSE NO ADMISSION

'Cats freeze up, Engel sizzles

Cyclones wallop K-State, 89-66

Iowa State's Cyclones followed Rick Engel's hot-handed 31-point performance and coasted to an 89-66 victory over K-State Saturday night in Ames. In securing Saturday's victory Iowa State snapped a seven-game losing streak — their longest in 17 years — and crawled back out of the conference cellar with a one-game lead over Oklahoma State.

K-STATE REMAINED in sixth place with a 3-6 record behind Saturday's winners Colorado and Nebraska. Engel opened the throttle for Iowa State midway into the first half and pumped in 21 points over K-State's 2-1-2-zone defense to boost the Cyclones to a 42-34 halftime margin.

That halftime margin provided enough momentum to keep the Cyclones blazing in the second half despite K-State's change in defense.

THE 'CATS dropped into a man-to-man defense with more than 16 minutes left in the game but the Cyclones greeted the change by sliding past K-

State for the easy inside shot. K-State added more fire to the Iowa State offensive



Lindbergh White — sophomore guard paces K-State with 13 points

rally by turning cold throughout the second half.

IN THEIR last encounter with Iowa State, the 'Cats dominated rebounding 63-33, but K-State's height

advantage didn't prove to be quite as effective Saturday. Iowa State out rebounded the 'Cats 42-40 and compiled a decisive edge, 52-39 per cent, from the field.

LINGBERGH WHITE, K-State's 5-foot-11 sophomore guard, started in his first game since the Big Eight pre-season tourney and dropped in 13 points for the 'Cats to edge out David Hall and Eddie Smith who added 12 each. Steve Mitchell couldn't warm up against Iowa State's zone defense and the 6-foot-10 sophomore grabbed only six rebounds and eight points. In the 'Cats' victory over Iowa State last week, Mitchell scored 29 points for a career high.

THE CYCLONE'S Larry Gibson followed Engel with 17 points. Jack DeVilder dropped in 16 and Gene Mack added 13. In other Big Eight action Saturday, Kansas shattered Oklahoma State, 63-50, for an increasingly tight grip on the conference lead.

SECOND-PLACE Mis-

souri yielded to Nebraska 81-72, and Colorado edged Oklahoma for a fourth-place conference tie with Nebraska. K-State, 3-6 in the con-

ference and 9-13 overall, clashes with Colorado Saturday afternoon at Ahearn Fieldhouse in the Big Eight TV game of the week.

BOX SCORE

K-State	FG	FT	RB	PF	TP	Iowa State	FG	FT	RB	PF	TP
Hall	6-12	0-2	13	5	12	Brown	3-6	0-2	11	5	6
Kusnyer	2-13	3-5	5	3	7	Engel	12-21	7-9	9	4	31
Mitchell	3-6	2-2	6	5	8	Gibson	6-10	5-9	9	1	17
Thomas	1-7	3-5	2	1	5	Mack	6-13	1-2	2	3	13
White	5-8	4-5	5	1	13	DeVilder	4-9	7-7	6	3	15
Snider	1-5	0-1	2	4	2	Reinebach	2-3	3-5	4	3	7
Zender	2-5	2-2	2	2	6	TOTALS	33-63	23-34	42	19	89
Smith	6-9	0-1	5	1	12						
TOTALS	26-67	14-23	40	22	66						



BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

	CONFERENCE			ALL GAMES		
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
Kansas	7	0	1.000	18	1	.947
Missouri	5	2	.714	13	6	.684
Oklahoma	5	3	.625	15	5	.750
Nebraska	4	3	.571	14	5	.734
Colorado	4	3	.571	12	7	.632
K-State	3	6	.333	8	13	.381
Iowa State	2	7	.222	5	16	.238
Oklahoma State	1	7	.125	6	14	.300



A DYLAN MASTERPIECE.

"It came on the radio in the late afternoon and from the first note it was right. Bob Dylan bringing it all back home again. "Then 'New Morning' [title song] came on. Like an early mist. So clean, so sweet. 'This must be the day that all my dreams come true.' What a love song! What a message to all of us blinded as we are by paranoia, grimly trying to see through the murk and the smoke and the blood. 'So happy just to be alive underneath the sky of blue...' "God it's beautiful... it is the most reassuring thing that has happened this year of the bombings." —Ralph J. Gleason, *Rolling Stone*

"Put simply, 'New Morning' is a superb album. ... If poetry can be a story that must be sent by telegraph, then this is certainly one of Dylan's foremost achievements as a poet. Words, music, singing, piano work, all of the highest order. "It seems almost superfluous to say that this is one of the best albums of the year, one of Dylan's best albums, perhaps his best. In good conscience, all I can really say is get it yourself and prepare to boogie." —Ed Ward, *Rolling Stone*

Bob Dylan. "New Morning." Columbia Records. On C... and Tapes

Set three school records

'Cats score 23 in Astro meet

K-State's harriers posted three school records and notched 23 points, but failed to finish in the top five in Friday and Saturday's Astrodome Federation Meet in Houston.

Wisconsin finished first in the meet, followed by Kansas and Villanova.

IN FRIDAY'S action, the 'Cats took second in the distance medley with a 9:41, setting a K-State record. Villanova captured the event, setting an indoor world's record on the oversized board track.

'Cat entries for the distance medley included Dave Peterson, Clardy Vinson, Jerome Howe and Dale Alexander.

Distance specialist Rick Hitchcock set another K-State record, spinning off

the fastest leg for the 'Cats, posting a 45.8.

"The mile relay was the highlight of the meet," Dodds noted. "We ran a good mile relay time."

TOM BROSIUS, slated to go in the shotput event, didn't travel to Houston.

Brosius is still shelved temporarily by a toe injury.

"We thought our performances for the meet were better than we expected," Dodds stated. "This might be the best we've ever done down there."

INTRAMURALS

Due to the start of vacation on Thursday, February 18, the games scheduled for that night have been rescheduled. Please check for your new dates and times.

Thurs., Feb. 18, — West Court . . . Rescheduled for Sat. morning, Feb. 27, same time but in A.M. in the Fieldhouse.

Thurs., Feb. 18, — Center Court will play March 12 on the Center Court at the same times.

Thurs., Feb. 18, — East Court will play March 12 on the West Court at the same times.



an 8:42.6 in the two-mile. Hitchcock's effort battered the former record by 16 seconds, but he did not place in the event.

CHUCK COPP ran his lifetime best two-mile, posting an 8:46.8.

On Saturday, Dean Williams placed fourth in the 100 with a 9.6.

In other Saturday competition, the 'Cat two-mile relay team of Peterson, Howe, Vinson and John Feltner carried sixth with a 7:24. Coach DeLoss Dodds classed this event as the "disappointment of the meet."

"We got stuck in the slow heat, and that hurt us," Dodds explained.

THE K-STATE mile relay team also set a school record, earning second with a 3:08. Alexander ran

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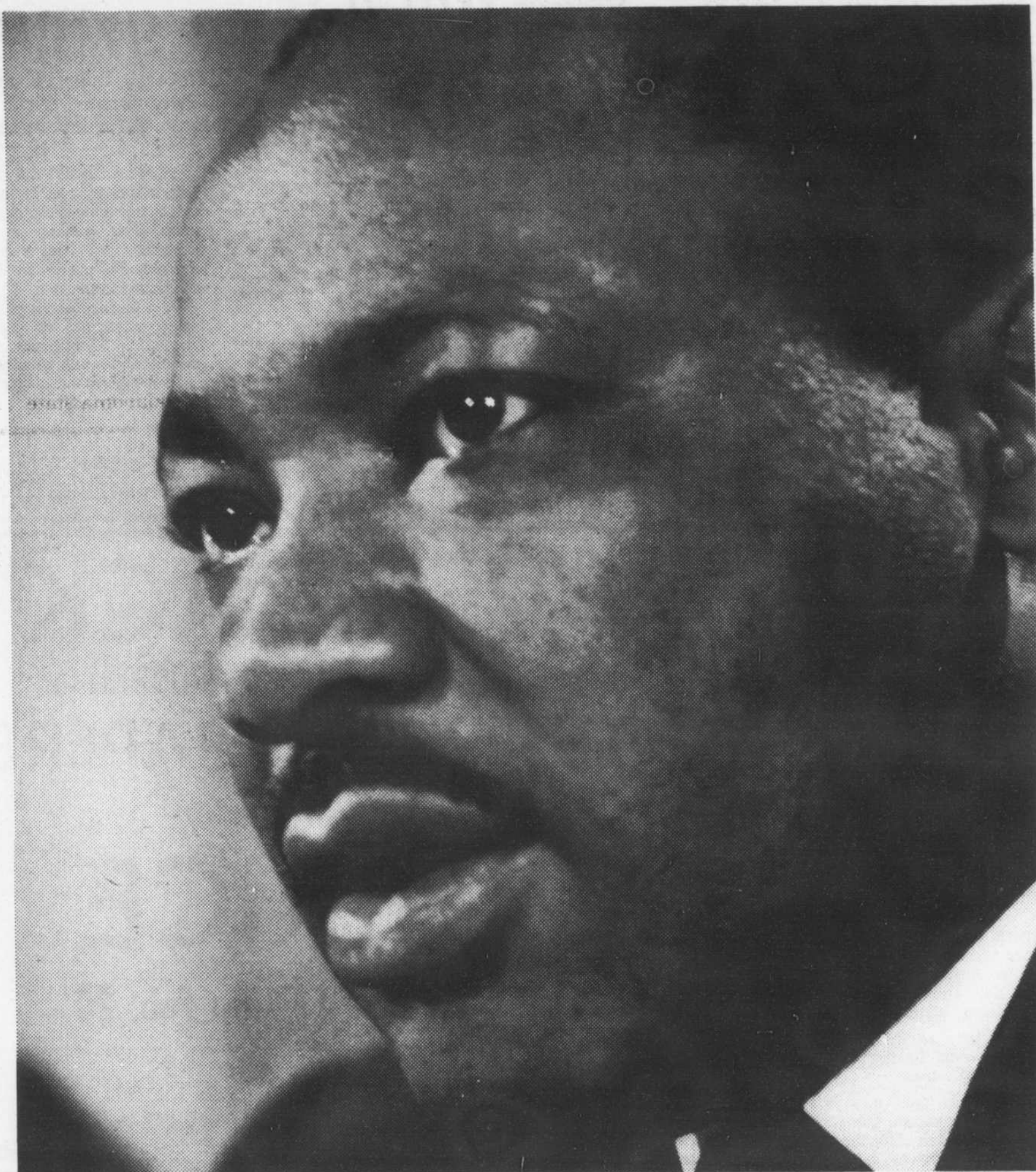
6-8 p.m.

\$1.00 PITCHERS 8-12 p.m.

8-12 p.m. Mon.—Tues.—Wed.—Thur. Nights

\$.75 PITCHERS TGIF 1-6 P.M.

WATCH FOR NEXT WEEK'S SPECIAL



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AP

Sports Roundup

Petty wins Daytona '500'

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Stock car giant Richard Petty humped his blue Plymouth past fading teammate Buddy Baker just 45 miles from home Sunday and strutted to his third Daytona 500 victory.

Winner of 120 races and \$900,000 in his career, the handsome 33-year-old North Carolinian averaged 144.456 miles an hour before a shivering crowd of 92,300.

CAUTION FLAGS fell seven times and slowed 41 of the 200 laps around high-bank Daytona International Speedway, but a new carburetor restrictor generated the finest dogfight in the track's 13 years.

Seven to 10 cars buzzed in a flock, trading the lead on almost every lap, until the Petty-Baker stable turned it into a two-car showdown for the final 65 miles.

One serious crash marred the event on a sunny, but 50-degree afternoon. Rookie driver Maynard Troyer of Spencerport, N.Y., flipped four times, blowing an engine after only 22 laps.

THE SMOKING wreck of the 1969 Ford scattered the asphalt roadway with debris. Troyer received a skull fracture and a broken hand. He was reported in serious condition at a local hospital.

Petty, whose father — Lee — won the first Daytona 500 in 1959, earned \$48,000 for his triumph.

Baker held on in his Dodge to take second place and a \$17,100 check. Three-time Indianapolis champion A. J. Foyt threatened all day, but finished third. Foyt got \$19,000 including \$5,000 for leading qualifiers at 182.744 miles an hour.

PETTY WON the Daytona 500 in 1964 and 1966, both times in a Plymouth prepared by his dad and brother Maurice in their spiffy Randleman, N.C., garage. Petty's 120 triumphs are more than double his nearest competitor Pearson has 59 victories.

Sunday's race, hampered by all the cautions, was far off Petty's record pace of 160.627 miles an hour set in the 1966 success.

Davenport sparks rally

Wildkittens trim KU, 56-42

A second half rally sparked by K-State's Donita Davenport boosted the Wildkittens to a 56-42 victory against the University of Kansas Saturday afternoon in Lawrence.

Davenport hit a sizzling 66 per cent from the field for the second half, picked up a 13 point total and boosted the 'Cats to their sixth win against eight losses.

K-STATE TOOK the opening lead at 2-0 but KU came right back to tie the score at 2-2. The lead switched hands seven times before balancing again at 13-13 with one minute remaining in the first quarter.

With 15 seconds showing in the period K-State lost the help of starting forward Jane Schroeder with an injury to the knee.

BEFORE LEAVING the game Schroeder turned in a five point contribution hitting 50 per cent from the field and 100 per cent from the charity stripe.

The Wildkittens picked up one point before closing the first round with a weak 14-13 lead.

With just over five minutes remaining in the second quarter Davenport pumped in a free throw to give the Wildkittens a 16-15 lead.

THE COEDS went on to build a 26-18 margin before closing the second period.

In the third round K-State's leading scorer Karen Sigel went to the sidelines with four fouls and it looked as though the coeds might run into scoring trouble.

But Davenport found the mark and dropped in a fast bucket to end the third quarter with the Wildkittens ahead 41-27.

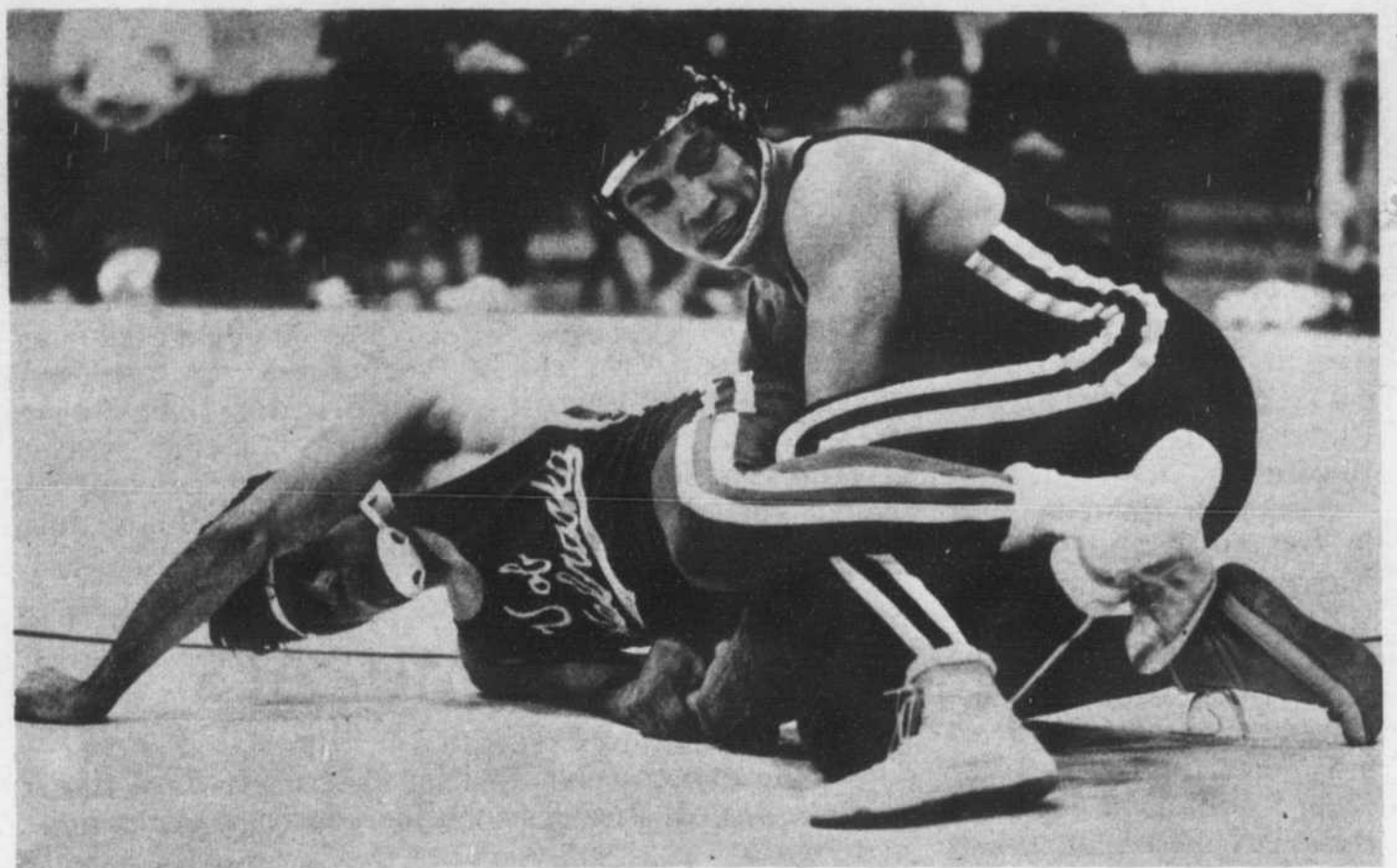
K-State's defense held KU to a low 30 per cent from the field

while the coeds hit 40 per cent from the court. The Wildkittens hit 46 per cent from the charity stripe with KU making 36 per cent at the line.

DAVENPORT PACED the coeds with 13 and Dee Duffey followed with ten. Colleen Larsen pumped in eight while Karen Sigel

added seven. Betty Ryan and Jane Schroeder each had five. Marion Tilford put in four with Linda Mills and Wanda Tilford each adding two.

The Wildkittens next contest is a rematch double-header against Seminole Junior College of Seminole, Oklahoma Friday and Saturday in Manhattan.



Senior K-State grappler Al Maestas decisions Nebraska's Ralph Manning Saturday night in Ahearn Field House. K-

State dominated NU for a 21-11 win, pushing their season mark to 9-3.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

Washburn coeds smash Wildkitten gymnasts, 71-35

Washburn University's coed gymnastics team dominated all five events for an easy 71.40-35.90

victory over K-State's newly formed girl's gym team Saturday in topeka.

IT WAS K-STATE'S premier performance in coed gymnastics competition and according to head coach Gyll Bates, the team managed a reputable performance for its first time out in collegiate competition.

Mary Bell captured all of K-State's points placing second in the balance beam event, at 4.55,

second in vaulting and second in the all-around with a 17.65

WASHBURN'S KATHY BIEGE dominated the meet grabbing firsts in four of five events.

In their second meet of the season, K-State's coeds battle Kansas University Saturday at 9 a.m. in Ahearn Gym.

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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FRESH COUNTRY eggs. 35c dozen. Near campus. Place orders by 9 p.m. each Thursday. Call 9-5235 after 3:00. (91-95)

1968 OPEL Rallye. Must sell. Air Cond., good tires; power disc brakes; 8 track stereo. 9-5801 after 5:30. (90-94)

1964 FORD pick-up, six, short wheel base, standard transmission. 778-5373. (92-94)

PHIL'S MOTOR Mart in Ogdan pays cash for clean used cars, any year or make. (93)

AKC REGISTERED Shetland sheepdogs. Small, sturdy, affectionate. 776-4238. (89-93)

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'62 RAMBLER AMERICAN. Good transportation. Ugly. Call 6-6992. (91-93)

8 x 37 TRAILER for sale. Furnished, 2 bedroom, \$850. (Nice lot, only \$25.) Get together with someone 776-4119 after noon. (91-93)

PERFECT VALENTINES! Peek-a-poo puppies. Six weeks old; two all white, 1 male, 2 females. Call 6-5888 after 5:30 p.m. (91-93)

JARDINE RESIDENTS, don't fight increased rent. Buy a home, and forget it. 1958 New Moon mobile home, 8 x 45, front kitchen, carpeted, washer, air conditioned, underskirted. Closer to campus than Jardine. Must see to appreciate. Call 9-4518 to see. (91-93)

LEAR JET auto tape player, FM stereo radio. Needs adjustment. Call Larry, 9-5086. (92-94)



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HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER FOR 8 yr. old boy during school breaks, 19-23 Feb., 2-13 April, \$5 day and food. Call 9-6974 anytime. (91-93)

WANTED

WANTED: TYPING (reasonable rates), ironing, babysitting, etc. Call 9-2281, Jackie, Rm. 331. (92-94)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted in Wildcat Inn apt. Close to campus. Call 539-7317. (93-95)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Private bedroom. \$40 a month. Call 6-8162. (89-93)

WANTED: ONE female roommate to share Wildcat VIII apartment starting March 1. Call 9-4706. (89-93)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS—ADDS, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (79ff)

ONE BEDROOM apt., furnished, fireplace, 2 blocks from campus. Call 9-6657 evenings. (93-95)

SUMMER APT., Wildcat Inn, west of Fieldhouse. Call 427 Marlatt, 9-5301. (93-95)

ATTENTION

ALL QUEEN candidates (except the five finalists) may pick up your pictures now in Kedzie 1031. (82ff)

CUSTOM PICTURE framing—Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. (92-93)

PERSONAL

MUST SEE girl (blonde) wearing black coat and shoes in West Hall lobby Sunday, Feb. 6 at 5:15 p.m. Call 539-5151. (93-95)

THOSE INTERESTED in placing their orders early for roses and tulips should do so soon. Night work is our specialty. Come to 10 + 10 + 1 Quivera Circle. Call if interested. Scratches free. (91-93)

LOST

GOLD ENGRAVED band lost in front of practice field across from Seaton. \$20.00 reward to finder. Call 415 Goodnow. (92-94)

PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES taken from car at downtown bus depot Friday. Please return. Rich, 604 Marlatt. (91-93)

GOOD WATCH lost Monday in vicinity of Thompson and Biological Science buildings and parking lots adjoining both. If found, please call Melanie Merrill, 539-2393. Reward! Urgent that owner find it! (91-93)

FOUND

VW KEY on black plastic strap. Found Tuesday afternoon on 5th St., 1/2 block north of Poyntz. Call 9-9424. (93)

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NOTICES

KSDB-FM 88.1

Mon.-Thur.
4:00-4:15 News
4:15-5:50 Top 40
6:00-9:50 Contemporary Music
9:50-10:00 Sports
10:00-11:45 Contemporary Music
11:45-12:00 News
Contemporary Music till 1:00 Fri.

Sat.
10:00-12:00 Top 40
12:00-12:15 Sports
12:15-4:00 Soul
4:00-6:00 Top 40
6:00-6:10 News
6:10-9:45 Contemporary Music
9:45-10:00 News
10:00-1:00 Contemporary Music

Sun.
12:00-1:00 "Rosko Show"
1:00-3:00 Broadway-Hollywood
3:00-6:00 Classical
6:00-6:15 News, Weather, Sports
6:15-9:00 Classical
9:00-11:45 Jazz
11:45-12:00 News

ABORTION COUNSELING, INFORMATION AND REFERRAL SERVICES

Abortions up to 24 weeks of pregnancy are now legal in New York State. There are no residency restrictions at cooperating hospitals. Only the consent of the patient and the performing physician is required.

If you think you are pregnant, consult your doctor. Don't delay. If you choose to have an abortion, early abortions are simpler and safer.

Abortions should be performed by Board certified obstetricians and gynecologists, with Board certified anesthesiologists attending, in fully licensed and accredited general hospitals. You should not have to pay exorbitant charges for any of these services.

If you need information or professional assistance, including immediate registration into available hospitals, telephone The Abortion Information Agency, (212-873-6650), which has helped counsel and place more than 22,000 women for safe, legal hospital abortions.

The total costs at good facilities range as follows (in-patient hospital service, except as noted):

For D & C: Pregnancy up to 9 weeks, \$285-\$310 (out-patient hospital service); up to 12 weeks, \$385-\$410; up to 14 weeks, \$560. For Saline Inductions: 16-24 weeks, \$560-\$585.

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sbeffer

HORIZONTAL

1. A wing
4. Stupid
8. Ball
12. Turkish cap
13. Olive genus
14. French river
15. W.W. II area
16. Heights
18. Poe's bird
20. Aries
21. Tourist mecca
24. Part of a mortise
28. Banter
32. Famous river
33. Fuss
34. Search in the dark
36. Name in baseball
37. Italian coin
39. Continues the reverie
41. European country
43. Air: comb. form
44. Vegas
46. Prize-giver
50. The Last Days

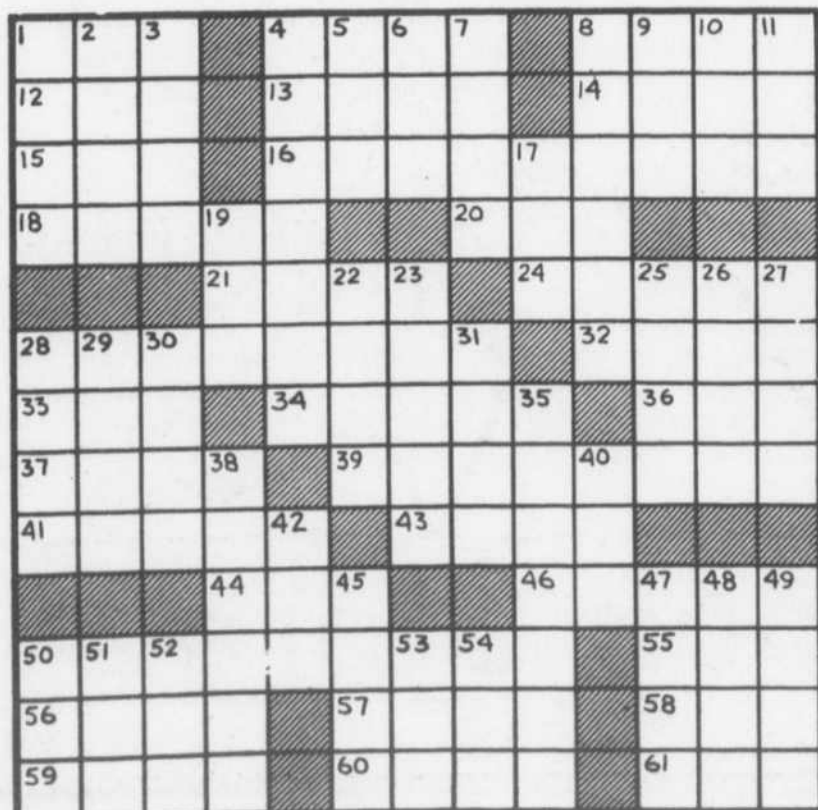
VERTICAL

1. Southwest wind
2. Girl's name
3. Sea of
4. Famous street
5. Eskimo knife
6. Lease
7. Noted comedian
8. Opera heroine
9. Fifty-two (Roman)
10. Receptacle
11. Entreat
17. Devour
19. Slender finial
22. Chalcedony
23. Greek market place
25. Man's name
26. Table spread
27. A gas
28. Island east of Java
29. Entrance
30. David Copperfield's wife
31. Fencing sword
35. Meriting
38. Apportions
40. Rural sound
42. Sweet potato
45. Petty quarrel
47. Author Harte
48. French river
49. For fear that
50. Former government agency
51. Sly one
52. Common prefix
53. Topsy's friend
54. Electrified particle

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

A	D	O	B	A	N	M	O	B	S
M	O	V	E	A	H	A	A	B	E
I	L	E	X	Y	A	M	T	I	D
D	E	N	T	S	B	E	E	R	
	R	O	B	S	M	I	T	E	S
A	S	S	A	Y	E	R	S	C	A
L	O	O	P	G	O	B	U	R	G
A	R	M	O	R	W	I	T	L	E
S	T	E	L	E	S	T	E	A	
	A	D	A	M	E	T	H	A	N
S	P	O	T	G	A	P	E	A	S
A	I	D	E	A	L	A	S	T	E
W	E	E	D	S	E	N	E	A	T

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.



History Film Series

Bergman's
"Smiles of a Summer Night"
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Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

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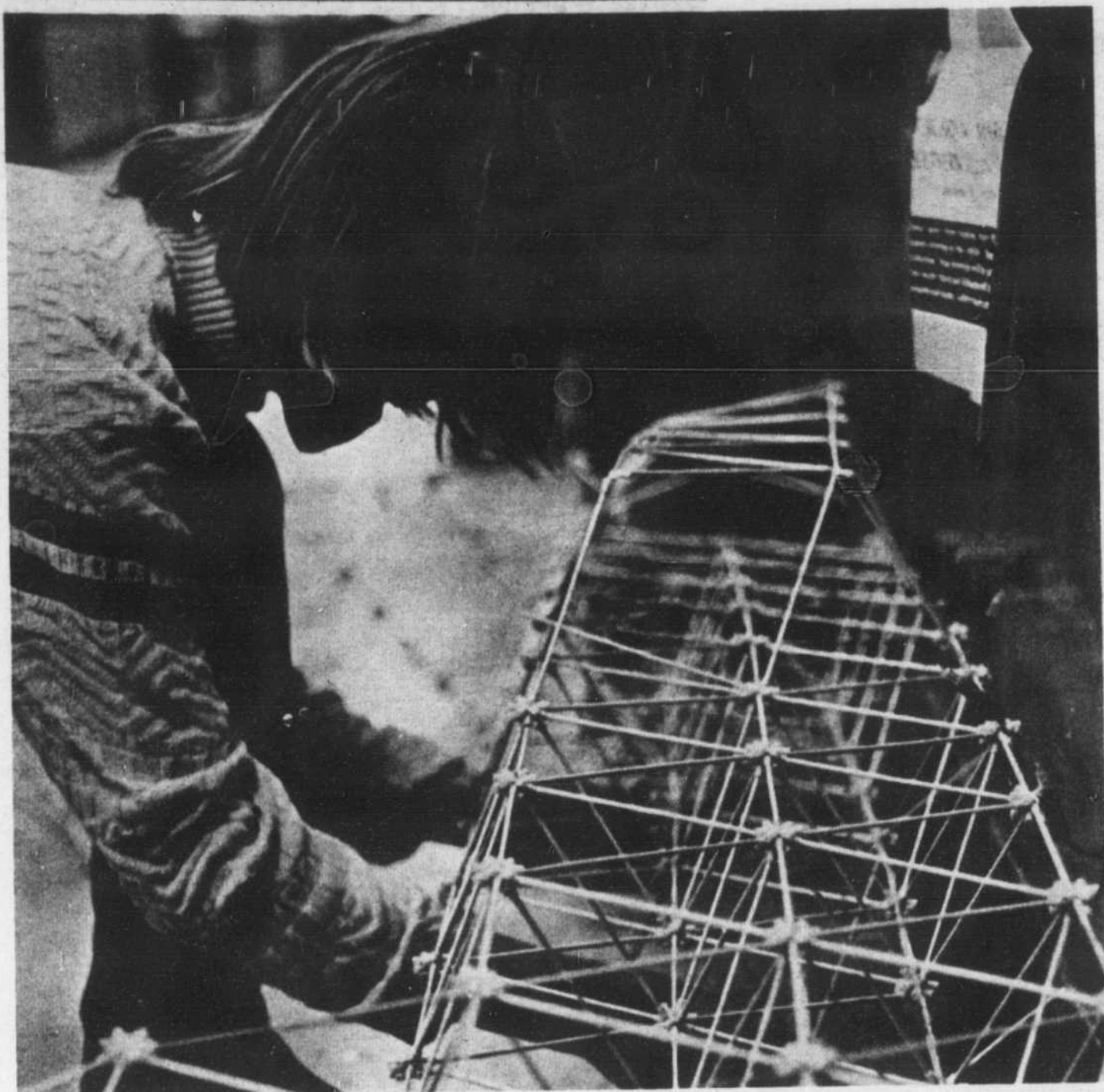
TITLES

EUROPE ON \$5 A DAY
BRILL AMONG THE RUINS, Bourgain
I'M OK, YOU'RE OK, Harris
SEX IN HUMAN LOVING, Berne
THE ANTAGONISTS, Gann
SURVIVING AS A WOMAN, Canary



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Former K-State student Bill Jewell works on his space-saving invention. Designed basically like a water-spanning bridge,

the structure will instead span earth and support buildings.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

Futuristic structure designed by former K-State student

By RANDY WECKMAN
Collegian Reporter

A K-State drop-out has designed a structure that would make possible more efficient use of the earth's surface.

The structure, which looks like a big tinker toy creation, was designed by Bill Jewell. He was a sophomore special student before dropping out last semester.

The structure is designed to span part of the earth's surface like a bridge spans water.

Buildings can be built in the bridge-like structure leaving the earth beneath it undisturbed.

One advantage of the structure is it will preserve the present biosphere for farming, recreation and natural forces, Jewell said.

Another advantage will be the controlled benign environment created in the tunnel buildings. A third advantage will be that the structure will allow for expansion of the world's living space.

JEWELL CALLS his innovation the multi-horizonal techno-spheric womb (MHTSW).

He named it multi-horizonal because "when at the apex of the structure one will be able to see many horizons at the same time; techno-spheric because the biosphere is an indefinite zone of man's constructs. Womb is used to describe the controlled environment of the space enclosure."

The structure utilizes a series of octet trusses. An

octet truss is something like several triangles fastened together.

"I used the octet truss because it is a basic three dimensional truss that has great structural rigidity," Jewell said.

Octet trusses will run through tunnels in the atmosphere and be supported from the ground by inverted pine cone-like pillars. The tunnels will be formed in a grid pattern that will be triangular for highest density.

JEWELL BECAME interested in structure when he was a small child. "When I was about three years old I saw some carpenters working in the back yard. I watched them and from then on it became a part of me to notice the significance of the structures," Jewell said.

One of the reasons for designing the MHTSW was Jewell's concern about the quality of life.

"I see the trend of urbanization as a program working toward the elimination of natural life systems to be replaced by man's constructs," he said.

"IN AN AGE of extensive technical possibilities the social possibilities open to people growing up in the city or suburb seem to be few.

"Through design changes in man's constructed environment, new levels of experience can be reached."

Jewell foresees an experimental use of a similar structure within five years, and a community designed using the concept in ten years.

Quake losses mount

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As massive repairs and cleanup proceeded Sunday across Los Angeles County, the federal government estimated the damage from Tuesday's earthquake at between \$250 million and \$300 million, far below the county's estimate.

The county's chief engineer, however, stuck by his estimate of \$1 billion and predicted the federal figure would go much

higher in the next few weeks.

"There's a lot of personal damage that hasn't been assessed yet," said John Lambie. His estimate — like that of the federal Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) — encompassed private and public losses.

"I think the things they're talking about are primarily structural — damage to public buildings, homes and so forth," Lambie said. "But

I think as time goes on their figure will go up."

HE SAID few public utilities, for example, have finished totaling the damage costs in the quake that killed 62 persons and injured more than 1,000.

But an OEP spokesman insisted his agency's figure, provided by state and federal engineers who checked for damage, probably wouldn't go above \$300 million and called the \$1 billion estimate "way off."

College of Engineering open house scheduled

By KERRY HIBBS
Collegian Reporter

The College of Engineering's 47th annual Open House is scheduled for March 19 and 20. This year's theme is "Engineering: A Liberal Education for Your Future."

Open House will start at 5 p.m. March 19 with ribbon-cutting ceremonies on the front steps of Seaton Hall. Participants include Ralph Nevins, dean of engineering, and two students selected as St. Patrick and St. Patricia.

Immediately following the ceremonies, the royalty will take Nevins, President James A. McCain and other guests on the opening tour of the exhibits and displays. These will be open until 9 p.m.

DISPLAYS AND exhibits will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 20.

The third annual Open House Awards Banquet will be 5:45 p.m. Saturday in the Union. McCain will present the annual distinguished service award in engineering to a K-State alumnus. Several student awards will also be presented.

Engin-Dears, the College of Engineering's coed auxiliary, will present a fashion show at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Bluemont Room of the Union.

The third annual Alumni Symposium is also Saturday. Nevins will deliver the symposium keynote address: "The State of the College."

Other speakers include Robert Gorton, associate professor of mechanical engineering and Curtis Chezem, head of nuclear engineering.

An open forum moderated by Nevins will follow the speeches. Adjournment of the symposium is scheduled for 11 a.m., followed by an informal luncheon in the Union Flint Hills Room.



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Low-income housing lashed

By J. DEEANN GLAMSER
Collegian Reporter

The architect who doesn't get involved is a tragedy, a black architect told about 80 students and faculty Monday in Forum Hall.

Charles McAfee, a Black Awareness Week speaker, stressed the value of an architect's relationship with the community.

"We've got to prove to people that we are a concerned profession," he continued. "Most architects don't really care."

Many low-income housing units are built like a computer, McAfee said. The architect worries only about the minimum housing code. Many low-income units have a wooden frame construction and the same narrow stairway for eight apartments, he added.

"It's too easy for the architect to shrug his shoulders, say 'the FHA (Federal Housing Authority) made me do it' and walk away," he said.

McAfee, who has an architecture firm in Wichita, gave an example of some low income units there "that are literally, physically falling apart." The units are only nine months old.

Calvery Towers, a senior citizens' low-income complex

in Wichita, took six years of fighting, he said. He designed the Towers, but had to convince state and national housing authorities to accept his plan, instead of constructing a complex that barely met the minimum code, he added.

McAfee said he seldom received jobs from large committees or boards.

WHEN HE MADE a presentation for a Wichita zoo, he said, several members of the board commented that the presentation was very good.

"One guy, who I think grew up in South Africa or South Mississippi, told the board that they were using the taxpayers money and he couldn't see letting me handle that kind of money," McAfee said.

He gave another example of a man in Tulsa who didn't want a black to receive the pay for a project there.

"Everyone in my office is white," McAfee said he told the man. "Heck, don't feel bad, because part of what I get goes to them."

"You don't win them all or lose them all, no matter what color you are," he added.

McAfee HAS WON several state and national awards for his designs. Several of these awards have been for his module design.

The modules are separate units, constructed out of wood or other material, that are fitted together. A module home can be ready for occupancy within two days after construction begins.

The modules can be used for offices, private homes and low-income units.

"I'm developing a whole system for about one-tenth the price an average company can construct a low-income complex," he said.

"Sure, I'll make money from the project," he continued, "but I'd rather be guilty of making money doing something right than build something that is mildewing and falling apart."

McAfee WAS enthusiastic about the possibilities in architecture design today.

"I'm thoroughly convinced that we are in an extremely exciting time," he said. "Look at vast kinds of material available and the new concepts."

He went on to criticize people who cling to the old standard styles.

"A young lady wants a dream house that is a house she saw as a child," he continued.

"Men wear bell bottoms, striped shirts and suits," McAfee said, "but they want to go home to a colonial house."

Pan man panders

By JANICE ROMBECK
Collegian Reporter

Students should be wary of off-campus solicitors.

Recently a cookware salesman persuaded several girls from residence halls to act as hostesses, inviting guests to a merchandise demonstration.

The total cost of the cookware is \$413.76, to be paid over a nine-month period. The salesman told students if they bought the 18-piece set of cookware, they would receive \$180 worth of china, \$120 worth of crystal and \$90 worth of silver free.

There are similar sets of cookware in Manhattan for around \$60, Albie Rasmussen said. The only difference is that the set offered by the salesman has a six-piece egg poacher instead of the four-piece type found in most stores.

"I don't question his merchandise," Mrs. Rasmussen said, "but I do question his ethics. As a

taxpayer, I resent the fact that he used dormitory staff to get names."

THE SALESMAN procured the name of one girl from a residence hall director.

"I assured him that I could not let him sell in the dorm," the director said, "but I mentioned the name of one of the staff members who was engaged and might be interested in the cookware." She added that she did not give him a roster or list of names.

The salesman told the director he would not give a high pressure sales pitch, but a demonstration.

He then contacted several girls, offering them a gift to bring a friend to the demonstration. The guests also received gifts for attending.

SEVERAL OF the girls reported that he said the demonstration had been cleared by a dean. This dean said no approval had been given.

The salesman claimed to have
(Continued on Page 5).

C Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 16, 1971

NO. 94

Cooperation promoted

Temptations soulful

By KEN CONROY
Collegian Reporter

Very soulful, definitely nice, and really mellow were student reactions to the Temptations concert at Ahearn Field House last night.

More than 5,000 students attended the concert, one of the events of Black Awareness Week.

The show was successful and made a profit according to Orson Powell, economic advisor of Black Student Union.

The Motown Review, which

included Posse and Yvonne Fair set the mood for the students prior to the Temptations clambx.

YVONNE FAIR'S "soulful meeting," that included foot tapping and hand clapping, solicited the crowd's participation in the concert.

The show reached a peak when the Temptations appeared.

The Tempts sang a repertoire of songs that included such hits as "My Girl," "Ball of Confusion," "Psychedelic Shack" and "Cloud Nine."

Precision routines and humorous skits complimented the Tempts performance and kept the audience involved.

REACTIONS TO the show were extremely favorable.

"It was really great. It's good to have something like this to bring people together," said Rosalie Duran, accountant from Topeka.

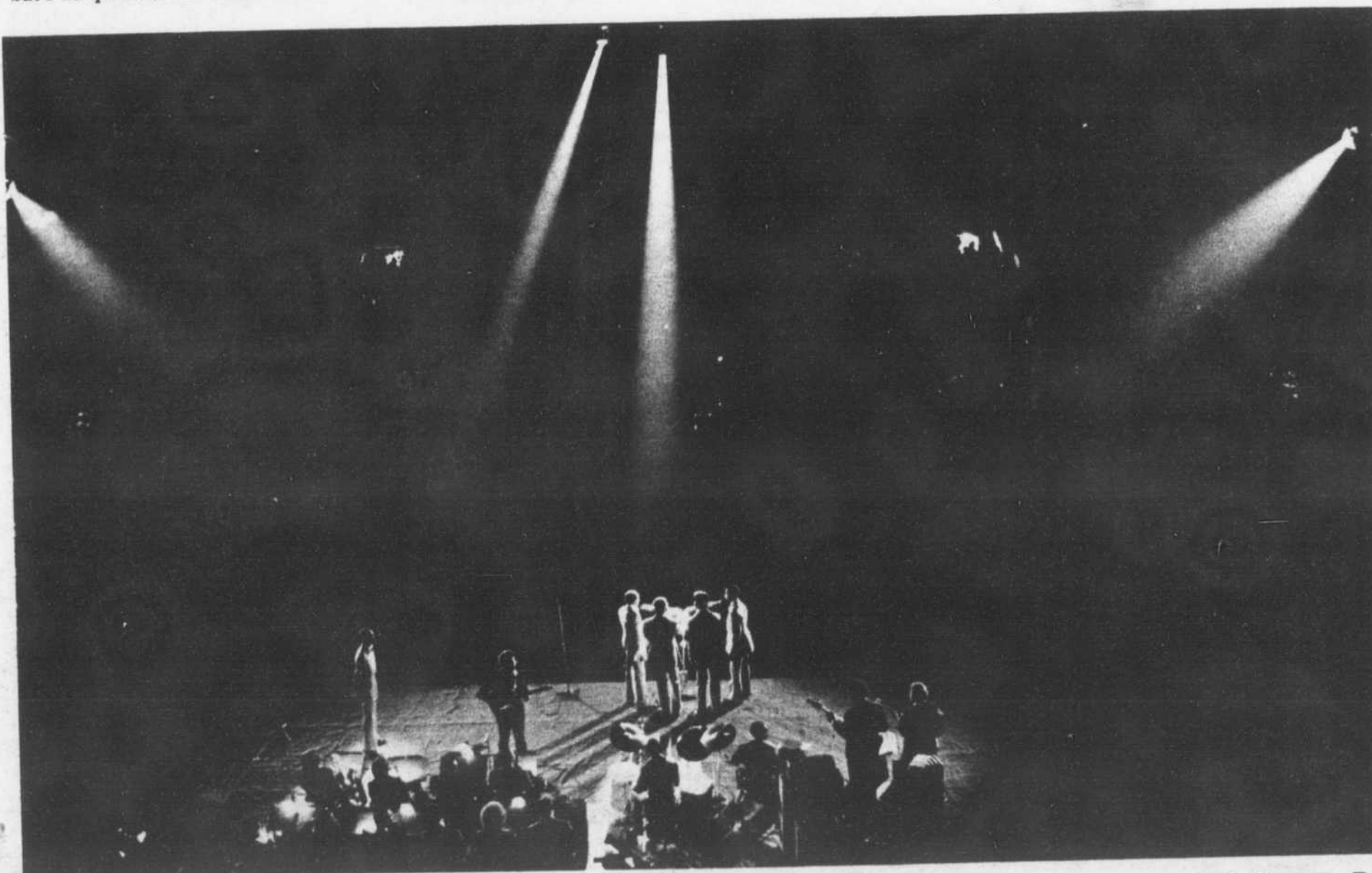
"I loved it. It ended too soon. I wish we had more concerts like this," said Kathi Busse, senior in social sciences.

The concert was a joint effort of blacks and whites.

The merger between BSU and the Union Program Council was one of cooperation between black and white students on campus, Powell said.

The debate between R. D. Harmon and John Ronnau, SGA presidential candidates, has been postponed from Monday to today. It is now scheduled for 11:30 a.m. in the Union Courtyard.

The run-off election will be Wednesday. Polls will be open in the Union from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Students will need plastic ID cards and green fee cards to vote.



A spotlight illuminates the stage as the Temptations belt it out for a Field House full of fans during their concert

Monday night. Another group, Posse, and Yvonne Fair also performed.

— Photo by Bryan Sorensen

A
reader
speaks
up

Laos invasion justified

By DAVE MUDRICK
soph. in journalism

South Vietnamese troops, U.S. bombers and helicopter gunships and the Nixon Doctrine are all at stake.

AS THE ALLIED invasion force swung westward into Laos from South Vietnam under the blanket of a temporary news embargo, the latest outcry from the Monday morning presidents erupted around the nation.

The push into Laos was launched to shore up South Vietnamese security and save Americans by crippling the enemy war-canal along the Ho Chi Minh Trail — a trail carrying men and weapons that endanger U.S. troop withdrawals.

AN EFFECTIVE Allied thrust into strategic Laotian territory may set back Communist base areas one to two years, according to one high-ranking U.S. officer. Such massive delays for the Communists could only decrease American casualties and speed the rate of U.S. disengagement from Southeast Asia.

An enemy free-for-all in Laos could doom the Vietnamization Program, along with the Nixon Doctrine. Troop withdrawals are now averaging 15 thousand a month, bringing the number of Americans in Vietnam down to 284 thousand this spring. When Nixon took office, 542 thousand Americans were stuck in Vietnam, with no plan for bringing them home. The cost of the war has been cut in half.

Most importantly, American casualties have recently been sliced to under 30 per week, compared to 280 weekly during the war's peak.

VIETNAMIZATION COULD possibly pull all U.S. troops out of Vietnam by 1972, and the Nixon Doctrine could fortify free Asian nations so U.S. manpower is not needed to fight future wars. The goal — a full generation of peace.

The Nixon policies have ruffled many dovish feathers around the nation. Perennial Nixon critic Averell Harriman wants Nixon to withdraw all U.S. troops immediately, but the war must be ended in the same stroke of presidential magic — Catch 22. The Senate Surrender Set, led by J. W. Fulbright, has its policy decisions blocked by visions of the White House. Ironically, the Senate doves are labeled 'Peace Senators'. The Kennedys, McGovern and Muskie have helped to undermine U.S. efforts to achieve real peace — such initiatives as the Laos incursion.

ONLY FUTURE headlines can reveal whether the Laos drive was successful. But the furor from the action illustrates a basic flaw in the protests from some sources.

If the energy and intensity from the outcries could be focused at the treatment of U.S. POW's or at massive enemy infiltration or at the enemy refusal to negotiate seriously, we could reach a goal we would all agree on.

We could see a full generation of peace.

Strange brew

Peace Corps changes sought

By GREG FONTENOT
and PATRICK MURRAY
Columnists

The Peace Corps, established in 1961, is an instrument of U.S. foreign policy. Since its establishment the Peace Corps has been improved, however, it falls short of effectively serving the U.S. or those countries Peace Corps volunteers are assigned to. These shortcomings are a result of inadequate training, a diminutive budget and the length of service of volunteers.

TRAINING, OF COURSE, varies with the program. The field volunteer (our only concern in this article) receives a 14 week course of instruction. Their instruction is concerned with customs of the host country and special skills. It is interesting to note that the original volunteers went overseas with five hours of instruction in the economics of their host country and only seven hours in the culture of their hosts. (See Volunteers for Peace).

The present course is twice as long as the original one. This means Peace Corps volunteers receive about 10 hours of instruction in the economic history and 14 hours in the culture. It seems that this is very little time to prepare a very idealistic and often immature college student to face the realities of working in an "underdeveloped" country, whose culture is considerably older than ours and often more stable.

PEACE CORPS is advertised to college students as a place to find out what they want to do. The result is an aimless and ignorant

volunteer being inserted upon the hapless citizens of beneficiary nations of the Peace Corps Program. Furthermore, we have discovered that little time is spent in developing the notions that he is a representative of the U.S. and what he says and does will reflect on the U.S.

When the U.S. Ambassador to Afghanistan toured that country last spring his appearance, in several villages, was hailed with a loud roar of protest from the only other U.S. citizens in Afghanistan. Peace Corps volunteers took it upon themselves to vent their various frustrations about the Viet Nam War on the U.S. emissary. It seems that this incident could very well harm our relations with at least one country.

WE ALSO FEEL the budget for Peace Corps is insufficient. At present it costs nearly ten thousand dollars to maintain a Peace Corp Volunteer overseas for two years. This is barely enough for the volunteer to meet his needs. We have all heard the 16 cents a day television ads. That's swell, but is the Peace Corps volunteer getting the training and the tools he needs? We think not.

The Peace Corps idea is good. With more money it could function immeasurably better. The Peace Corps should be professionalized. The tenure of service should be increased and with it the pay. An increase in pay would not prostitute the Peace Corps, but would encourage career Peace Corps volunteers. After two years, the Peace Corps volunteer is just starting to be effective. With increased pay, not only could the volunteer afford to stay, he could do more good.



"MAN, THAT'S THE WORST MERCURY CASE I'VE SEEN YET...."

Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Sandy Flickner, Editor
John Thomas, Advertising Manager



Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANKARA, Turkey — A small band of Turks seized an Air Force sergeant inside a U.S. military installation Monday and fled with him in an American truck after shooting their way past unarmed gate guards. The airman was released 17 hours later.

Sgt. Jimmy Ray Finley, 24, an air policeman from Fort Worth, Tex., walked into his headquarters unharmed at 9 p.m. and underwent questioning by U.S. Air Force investigators. They gave no details of his abduction. Officials said the kidnapers were believed to be leftist extremists, responsible for a year-long wave of terrorist attacks on the U.S. military in Turkey, a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Turkish police launched a massive hunt for the kidnapers.

The pickup truck used to make the getaway in the 3:30 a.m. abduction was found with a flat tire and its motor running on a road about 10 miles outside Ankara later in the day. There was no sign of Finley or the kidnapers. Finley was forced into the truck while on guard duty at the American installation on the outskirts of Ankara.

TOPEKA — A bill to increase the salary of Kansas legislators to \$6,000 a year was sent to the House floor Monday without recommendation. Rep. Kenneth Winters, Republican from Prairie Village, said the action of the elections, fees and salaries committee was unanimous.

"The committee felt this is a bill a number of members of the House wish to vote on," said Winters. "The committee felt the members should have an opportunity to debate this bill on the floor and to vote on it." The proposed \$6,000 a year salary would take the place of the present pay of \$10 per day during legislative sessions and \$100 per month during the remaining nine months of the year, for an average \$1,650 per year. In addition, the bill would increase the expense allowance for legislators during sessions from \$25 per day to \$30, up to a maximum of \$2,700 for a regular session and \$900 for a special session.

SAIGON — South Vietnam's invasion force rounded out its first week inside southern Laos on Monday with its advance slowed down. Enemy gunners brought down two more U.S. helicopters with a reported loss of three men killed and three wounded. The losses brought to 15 the number of American helicopters lost in the Laotian operation. The U.S. Command says eight Americans have been killed, nine wounded and two are missing. The latest six reported casualties are not included in that toll.

No significant fighting was reported on the ground Monday against what was described as a slippery enemy. Field reports and official accounts conceded the going was difficult. The day's advance was about a half mile. Spokesmen cited rough terrain, weather and the finding of more stockpiles of arms and supplies as the main factors.

"The discovery of so many caches Monday and today proved we need to have time to search for more caches before advancing faster," a South Vietnamese spokesman said. At last reports Monday, the vanguard of the 11,000-man South Vietnamese force pushing along Highway 9 was about 15 miles inside Laos.



Bill Russell, Black Awareness Week keynote speaker, talks with K-State

students Monday morning in Ahearn Field House following his speech.

— Photo by Bryan Sorensen

Bill Russell tells students

'Work together'

By CARMEN DAWSON
Collegian Reporter

Bill Russell urged students to "think and participate in society" Monday in Ahearn Field House.

Russell, a former basketball player for the Boston Celtics, spoke at an all-University convocation as keynote speaker for Black Awareness Week.

Russell, who spoke on today's racial problem, said everyone must work together because "what happens to me, happens to you. We are all here together."

"This world cannot be right for anyone unless it is right for everyone," he said. "No one is free unless everyone is free."

RUSSELL ALSO mentioned the welfare program, the 1954 Supreme Court decision on school integration, Kent State killings, the draft and education.

Regarding the welfare program, Russell said that less than 10 cents of every dollar goes to welfare recipients.

"We can put a man on the moon, but we can't get rid of rats in the slums. We can spend billions of dollars on the war, but millions of Americans go to bed hungry every night," he said.

RUSSELL RECALLED John F. Kennedy's 1961 prediction of a man on the moon. Eight years later, he said, President Richard Nixon welcomed back the first man to walk on the moon.

He compared this with the 1954 Supreme Court decision that said there would be no more segregation in schools and Nixon's 1969 statement that he did not believe in "instant integration".

"It took less than nine years to put a man on the moon 250,000 miles away; but in 15 years we can't get the kids in schools together," Russell said.

MANY AMERICANS, Russell said, looked at the Kent State killings in horror and questioned the National Guard for its actions.

But "two years ago in South Carolina black students were shot down by that same National

Guard and nobody said anything," he continued.

Russell said he is against both a volunteer army and one which operates on a lottery system.

If Russell ran the army he would have three requirements, he said:

— No one could be drafted until he was 40. Nineteen-year-olds have not lived enough or loved enough to go to war, Russell said.

— No one who made less than \$10,000 a year could be drafted.

— Anyone who ran for and got elected to political office would be 1-A priority.

RUSSELL REMINDED students that they are in college to get an education and that they should be careful to make the best of their college years.

"You're here to get an education. Don't blow it. You must not only learn how to make a living; you must also learn how to live," he said.

Russell also told students that it

is up to them to become involved in fighting racism and war.

"We have to think and participate," he said. "To think without participation is folly. To participate without thinking is deadly, and to do either without the other is a waste."

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Campus bulletin

MORTAR BOARD information blanks have been distributed to those girls classified as juniors with a 3.0 GPA. If you are eligible and did not receive an information blank, pick one up from Jan Wissman, Holton 106A.

TODAY

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 7 p.m. for a pledge smoker in Union 205.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets for formal initiation at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. The executive meeting is at 7 p.m.

MANHATTAN BIG BROTHERS have a

membership drive at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce office, 414 Poyntz.

THE MEETING SCHEDULED for Light Brigade has been cancelled.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH meets at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

THE STUDENT CHAPTER of the A.V.M.A. meets at 7:30 p.m. in Dykstra 175.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

KSU RIFLE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Military Science 7.

AGRICULTURE MECHANICS CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Science Planetarium.

WEDNESDAY

KSUARM MEETS at 7 p.m. in Haymaker Hall.

FILM ALTERNATIVES '71 showings at 9 p.m. in Denison 113A are Bunuel and Dali's "Un Chien Andalou" (postponed from last week), Mitry's "Images From Debussy," Bill Norton's "Coming Soon," Kuchar's "Secrets of Wendell Sampson," and Kenneth Anger's "Fireworks." Twelve admission tickets are \$8 and \$10. Six admission tickets are \$6, available at Denison 104 or at the door.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6:15 p.m. in Waters Reading Room.

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ICC, SGA and the Arab Student Organization is sponsoring Alfred Lillenthal, author of "What Price Israel?" at 7:30 in the Union Forum Hall. Lillenthal will speak about the Middle East crisis.

STUDENT HEALTH

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Monday morning:

Admissions:
Mary Biesenthal, freshman in general;
Kathy Funk, freshman in sociology.

Dismissals:
Jon Rueck, graduate in mechanical engineering; Peggy Edgar, junior in physical education; Sheila Earnest, freshman in pre-elementary education.

Pinnings and engagements

COURTNER-DEVILLEY

Pamela Courtner, sophomore in elementary education from Topeka, and Gary Devilley, sophomore in biology at the University of Kansas from Topeka, announced their pinning at the Kappa Delta House Feb. 12.

ELLIS-BOCK

Sharon Ellis, junior in foods and nutrition from Louisburg, and Curtis Bock, freshman in veterinary medicine from Elmdale, announced their engagement Feb. 13. A December wedding in Manhattan is planned.

COSSAART-COOK

Joleen Cossaart, sophomore in physical therapy from Belleville, and Dennis Cook, sophomore in biology from Belleville, announced their engagement Feb. 7. A summer wedding in Belleville is planned.

NOTHDURFT-SHOEMAKER

Julie Nothdurft, senior in foods and nutrition research and in dietetics and institutional management from Prairie Village, and Rock Shoemaker, graduate student in feed technology from Manhattan announced their engagement Feb. 14. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and he is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. The wedding will be May 29 in Prairie Village.

NOTICE!!! THIS WEEKS SPECIAL

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75c PITCHERS

6-8 p.m.

\$1.00 PITCHERS 8-12 p.m.

8-12 p.m.

Tues.—Wed.—Thur. Nights

\$.75 PITCHERS TGIF 1-6 P.M.

WATCH FOR NEXT WEEK'S SPECIAL

Student therapists teach and learn

By KARLA GRITTON
Collegian Reporter

Johnny looked at the picture of a piece of cheese and grinned. "Once upon a time there was a mouse who ate all the cheese and wasn't hungry anymore," he said.

A lively, cheerful six-year-old, Johnny is one of 34 clients receiving speech therapy at the K-State Speech and Hearing Clinic in the basement of Eisenhower.

Johnny's speech problem involves articulation, Melanie Edwards, junior in speech

pathology, explained. Miss Edwards is one of 30 students who work at the clinic.

"He's very cooperative and wants to work, which is important," she said.

Miss Edwards works with Johnny twice a week for 30-minute sessions. For every exercise he says correctly during the session, she awards him a white poker chip as an incentive.

WHEN A child earns a set number of chips, he uses them to buy a toy from the token store. The token store is a glass case in the clinic holding toys ranging from tiny balls to dolls and a camera that really works.

The storytelling gives Miss Edwards a chance to hear Johnny speak in everyday situations

instead of repeating certain words over and over again.

After several more stories, the therapy session continues with small two-piece puzzles which Johnny snaps together and describes.

Johnny mispronounces a word, and Miss Edwards asks him to repeat it. "Now, watch my mouth," she says and carefully repeats the word.

MISS EDWARDS and Johnny are the only persons in the room, but observers can watch the therapy sessions from behind a two-way mirror which connects the room to a narrow observation booth. Microphones carry the sound to the observers and a video tape machine records each session and projects it to a

television receiver in another room.

Although the session is well-organized, Johnny is encouraged to talk about anything. When he sees a picture of a kitchen in a book, he bursts out, "We've got a kitchen about that big." He spreads his arms wide and says his kitchen measures fifteen.

Johnny's final exercise is a dot to dot picture of a fish. As he connects the dots to form the picture, he counts aloud, "twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-four, oops. Oh no." He redraws the line to the correct dot and continues.

AT THE END of the session, Johnny counts his eight chips. Miss Edwards has set a goal of 20 chips for Johnny before he receives a reward.

"You learn that people are real," Miss Edwards said. "If you read about things they may have an impact, but when you come across people with needs it makes the situation real."

Students studying to be therapists are evaluated and supervised closely, Neta Williams, instructor of speech pathology, explained. "The girls work very closely with young children, and nothing can be more rewarding," she said.

NOT ALL clients are children, Miss Williams continued. Present clients are from three to 47 years old. The clinic has worked with people with speech difficulties resulting from strokes. It also accepts children who do not speak at all.

Tape recorders are often used to compare before and after samples, Miss Williams said. Because speech changes are so gradual, it is sometimes hard to measure progress of the client without the tape recorder, she continued.

Childbirth demystified

Sex education for sale

PARIS (AP) — Children sated with silly dollies who only wet their pants or croak "mama" got a very grownup new toy Monday: a pregnant doll that turns anybody's 8-year-old into an obstetrician.

The child just pulls down on a zipper running along the blue and white trousers of the "future mama doll," and out pops a baby. It is painless childbirth. The doll, described by its manufacturers as the first of its kind in the world, was unveiled at the Paris Toy Show.

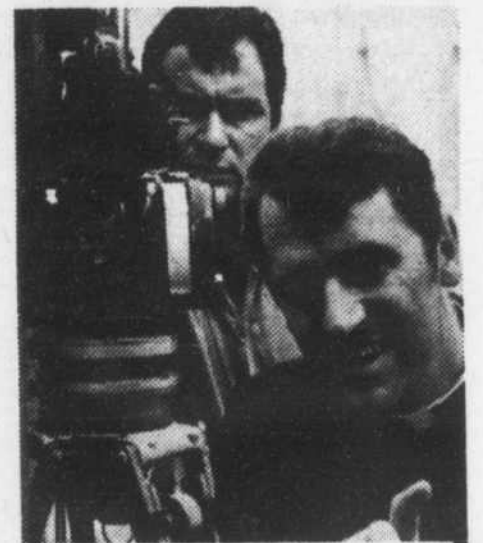
"IT'S AN EDUCATIONAL toy, designed to demystify childbirth," said Andree Gesset a spokesman for Pintel, the manufacturer. "We've found that about nine out of 10 people who've seen it think it's in good taste.

"The rest complain that it's not necessary for kids to know where they come from, but our attitude is that with men on the moon, you can't keep saying that Jacques' baby brother was left in the cabbage patch by a stork," he added.

THE BABY, whose father is not named in the sales brochure, is a unisex child which looks reassuringly like the smiling, blonde mother. She wears a bright pink doll's maternity dress over her trousers.

Once into the cruel world, the little baby doll cries if you squeeze it.

Mrs. Gesset said that most children who played with the dolls "considered the whole arrangement with such naturalness that it shames any adult who is troubled by the notion." The doll, which probably will be exported, sells for \$9.



Is our image slipping?

Some people may have us wrong. It's possible.

For instance, we Paulists are known for the printed and the spoken word. Books, radio, and TV. The glamorous world.

But there is another, bigger world in which the Paulist moves...

A dusty corner in Utah where Paulists offer material and spiritual relief to migrant workers.

An area known as East Village and a Paulist who understands the meaning of "taking a trip."

A Newman Center on a troubled college campus and a priest who is not a judge but an understanding ear and a mediator.

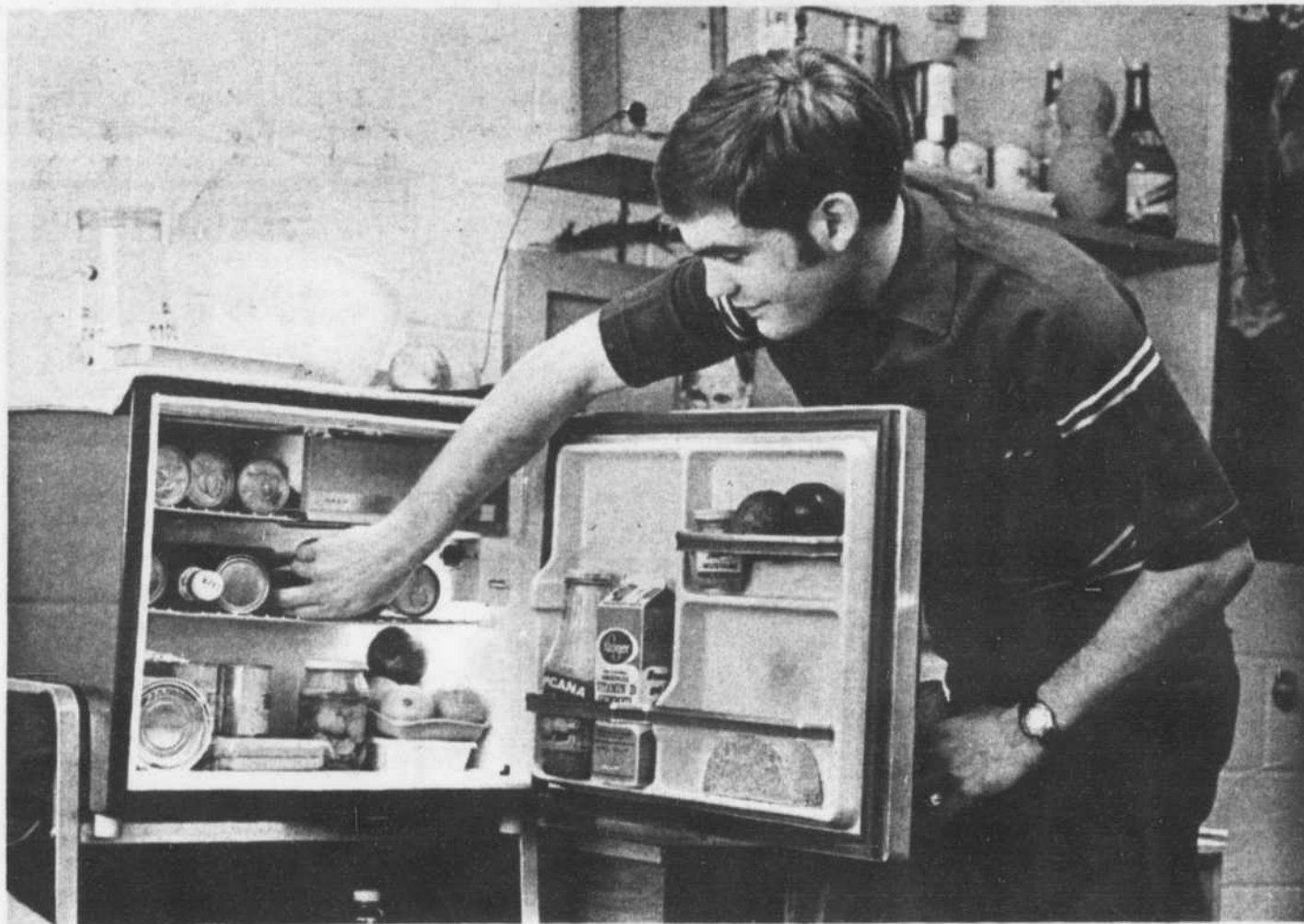
Being a Paulist isn't easy. Being a Paulist isn't glamorous. It's better.

For more information on Paulist priestly spirit write to:

Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P.
Vocation Director

Paulist Fathers

Room 112
415 West 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019



John Dixon, senior in accounting, occupies one of 100 residence hall rooms that have refrigerators this year. The

refrigerators are rented to hall residents for \$45 per year.

— Photo by Bryan Sorensen

Dorm residents keep it cool

install refrigerators

By MIKE DENDURENT
Collegian Reporter

Until this year, dormitory residents kept food cold by setting it on the window ledge.

This only worked when the weather was chilly, though, or when a strong wind didn't blow the food off the ledge and send it splashing six stories to the ground.

Now, 100 dorm rooms have refrigerators and 200 more have been ordered for next year. Every dormitory has some refrigerators.

The refrigerators are rented to

dorm residents for \$45 for the entire school year and \$10 for the summer session.

They measure about two and one-half cubic feet and have freezing compartments with room for two ice trays.

"THE REFRIGERATORS are especially handy on Sunday night, when the dorm food centers don't serve supper," Dan Ksiazek, a Marlatt Hall resident, said.

"I don't know if I'm getting \$45 worth of good out of my refrigerator," Dana Smerchek, another Marlatt Hall resident

said. "But the price is not so bad if a person shares it with his roommate."

Smerchek said he was concerned what would happen if the refrigerator broke down and housing maintenance men were slow to fix it.

"I'd hate to have all that food spoil while I am waiting on a repairman," he said.

Student response to the refrigerators has been good, according to Thomas Frith, residence halls program director. The first week of school, many more students wanted refrigerators than were available.

City considers new tax boost

The Manhattan City Commission will consider today the first reading of an ordinance to levy a one-half per cent city sales tax; and of another ordinance to submit a \$449,000 bond for airport improvements to voters in April.

The commission meets at 1:30 p.m. in City Hall, 11th and Poyntz. Both issues were discussed in a special commission meeting Wednesday. Proposals for a one per cent sales tax, a two per cent earnings tax and larger airport bond were all defeated at that meeting.

The sales tax would provide for a 10 per cent salary increase for all city employees and finance the addition of 10 patrolmen to the police department.

The airport bond would pay for improvements to provide "minimum safety." One of the biggest safety additions financed by the ordinance would be construction of a taxiway parallel to the major runway.

The commission will also have the final reading of an ordinance designed to upgrade standards for trailer courts; and of another ordinance to limit the proximity of taverns.

A SIMPLE CHALLENGE

If you got it, prove it. If you want it, work for it. If you think you're a leader, show us. This is the challenge the United States Marine Corps issues to the College Man who is seeking a career of leadership.

The reward:

service with one of the finest fighting outfits in the world and a commission that starts with gold bars and reaches to silver stars.

Visit with our Officers Selection Team

We will be located in the Student Union or you may contact us at 811 Grand Ave. Room 119, Courthouse Building, Kansas City, Missouri 64106.

Pan peddler's methods questioned

(Continued from Page 1).

the only waterless cookware in Manhattan, Mrs. Rasmussen said. "The term waterless is somewhat of a misnomer," Patty Annis, assistant professor of family economics, said. She explained that you must have a certain amount of moisture in a pan while cooking.

For a pan to be classified as waterless, it must have a tight fitting cover, must be a heavy gauge of metal, and food must be cooked over even spreading, low heat.

Many pans in Manhattan stores have these qualifications, Mrs. Annis said.

SOME OF the girls said the

salesman used high pressure tactics. "It was more of a two-hour lecture than a demonstration," one girl said.

One customer was dissatisfied with the deal and cancelled her contract. She wrote a letter to the company expressing her displeasure with the merchandise and stating that she had been

"under the impression that the demonstration had been approved."

SHE SENT a copy of the letter to the Buyer Protection Division of the Kansas Attorney General's Office.

"I got out of the contract because I was under 21," she

explained. "If I would have been of age, I probably would have had a lot of trouble."

MRS. RASMUSSEN advises students confronted by salesmen to:

— Do some comparison shopping. If a product is as good as a salesman claims it is, he would want you to shop around.

— Be wary of salesmen who offer products for a limited period of time only.

— Don't buy on impulse.

— Think of the entire price, not only of monthly payments.

— Don't be greedy. Millions of dollars are spent on the word "free".

— Do some long-range planning. Do you really want the product now or would it be better to wait? Would you want to move the product home from school?

— Remember you don't have to be polite to high pressure salesmen. If you are busy or are not interested in the product, tell him so.

— Question the friendship of a friend who turns your name into a salesman.

— Bury your pride and report buying errors. If you feel you've been handed a crooked deal, write the Buyer Protection Division of the Kansas Attorney General's Office.

Collegian Review

'Thousand Clowns' goofs

By HARRY WEBER
Collegian Reviewer

Monday evening the K-State Players, egged on by their incompetent director, got Herb Gardner's lightweight play, "A Thousand Clowns", down and broke its neck.

Michael Pule, who had the lead part, milked it for all the sentiment it contained—a great deal, and turned what could have been a pleasant evening into an embarrassment, for the one-liners and quick responses of what was obviously supposed to be New York Jewish rebel into the whining declarations of independence of some small-town sophomore.

The rest of the cast labored with the burden Master Puke (sic) threw upon them, but since they were the stock figures off whom the gags were supposed to bounce, they weren't much help until the third act, when a masterful performance by Rod Parry saved the evening from failure.

I AM sorry to have to have

written the paragraph above, for plays like "A Thousand Clowns" are what the K-State Players should be doing. It is a typical farce, the most popular and immediately appealing (and most difficult) of the dramatic genres, and training in genre is what the student actor needs and what the college student must see.

The season's offerings this year are pretty meager: two musicals, neither particularly interesting, an odd-ball German play, some original stuff which is God-knows-what until we get a look at it, and a Restoration comedy of manners: hardly the sort of season a university should field.

So one looked for more than Hal Knowles was able, as director, to do with the play.

FIRST, HE had no business putting on the play in that sink-hole called The Purple Masque Theatre. "Lower Depths" is the only play one could do there. "A Thousand Clowns" demands a proscenium arch and a curtain for its set and the set changes. Mr. Knowles had grubby girls littering the stage instead.

Secondly, Kansas actors, save for Mr. Parry, can't say New York

lines. One of the most telling, "I like it when he reads me from the paper," is so obviously a Jewish dialect bit that without the dialect it sounded merely stupid. Mr. Knowles could have written around this sort of thing, but didn't.

Thirdly, Mr. Knowles either allowed Mr. Pule, or encouraged him in, his reading of the farce-hero-as-suffering-individualist, which destroyed a light play. There are things which aren't meant to be played straight, e.g., Falstaff or Malvolio (two parts I don't think K-State theater people either now know about or are, if present theater policy continues, likely to).

Any one of the three above

mistakes would have damaged the production; the combination destroyed it.

MR. PULE'S victims, David Brown (who is a child actor, but not at all cloying), Doug Goheen (who knew what he was supposed to do as a farce character), Patt (why two "t's"?), Tarry (who needs only to get the flannel out of her mouth to be quite a good actress), and William Jackson, were fine, and, as I said before, Rod Parry was a delight. They did an okay job, and I would not urge anyone to stay away from "A Thousand Clowns".

Go, but mutter a bit that you too would like things to be done much, much better, and the director owes us that.



Space architect guest prof

An expert on architectural aspects of space station design, Danforth Toan of New York City, will be a visiting professor in the College of Architecture and Design today through Friday.

Toan, whose firm has worked with the Grumman Aircraft Corporation on the design of space stations, will present two lectures on programming and design of space stations. He will also meet with students and faculty.

Toan's first lecture, which is

concerned with space stations systems, arrangements, and configurations, is from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Forum Hall. His second lecture, which discusses the behavioral basis for design, is Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Forum Hall.

At a special work session Thursday students in Design III and Design IV will assist Toan in simulating the construction of a space structure.

Minority students visiting K-State

Fifty high school students are visiting K-State as part of the Racial and Cultural Minority Students Program.

Purposes of the minority program are:

— To recruit minority groups to K-State.

Hearing date change asked

A continuance of the preliminary hearing today for Mark Pickell, arrested Jan. 19 for selling hashish, is being requested by the county attorney. The hearing had been scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in Riley County Court.

Larry McGrath, county attorney, said he has a time conflict due to a case in district court today, and is going to ask the county court to continue Pickell's hearing until next week.

— To encourage students to continue their education.

— To inform students of available financial aid.

The students attended the Temptations Concert last night. Today they will visit classes with black K-State students to gain a wider view of campus life.

The program is planned by Veryl Switzer, leader of the Minority Cultural Program Section of the Center of Student Development.

"It is important to over-recruit minorities because we have to imply we are interested and want them to consider our institution," Switzer said. "It is important that we show interest on a personal basis."

The only way to allow the student to know the University is to let him participate in activities, Switzer said. This will show him what he will be part of if he enrolls.

Drunk Drivers Bring Families Together

In hospital rooms and at funerals.

Because that's where the drunk driver's victims wind up. Drunk drivers are involved in at least 25,000 deaths and 800,000 crashes every year.

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Scream Bloody Murder.



Advertising contributed for the public good.

AP Sports Roundup

Palmer's famine over; eyes PGA championship

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The victory famine is finished and Arnold Palmer now has his sight set on the one big one that has eluded him in his fantastic career — the PGA National Championship.

"It's pretty obvious that that's what I'm pointing for, what I've been building my season for," said Palmer, who snapped a 14-month victory drought — longest of his 16-year pro career — with a sudden-death victory over Ray Floyd in the Bob Hope Classic Sunday.

IT WAS HIS 56th tour victory and pushed his all-time leading money winnings to over \$1.3 million. He's won almost everything there is to win, every honor — except the PGA.

"I've been working very, very hard on my game this year, and I'm going to work even harder," said Palmer, who gave up drinking and smoking early this year.

The 41-year-old millionaire, son of a Latrobe, Pa., greenskeeper, has finished second in the PGA three times, including last year when he couldn't get a charge going and lost to Dave Stockton.

"NATURALLY, I'D like to win it," he said. "I'd like to win any major championship, but maybe there's something special in my case about the PGA."

He has four Masters titles, two British Open championships and a single U.S. Open crown.

Only four men — Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player — have won all four of the major championships.

"It's all a matter of confidence," Palmer said after winning the Hope. "And I haven't felt this good in 20 years."

Bruins still on top

NEW YORK (AP) — UCLA clung to the top spot in The Associated Press major college basketball rankings Monday, but the Bruins' lead over runnerup Marquette remained almost as narrow as the margin of their two weekend victories.

The Bruins, who nipped Oregon 69-68 Friday night and shadowed Oregon State 67-65 the following night for an 18-1 season record, received 15 first place votes to 14 for unbeaten Marquette and outpointed the Warriors 570-560 in the weekly ballot of sports writers and broadcasters.

MARQUETTE RAN its 1970-71 winning string to 20 with victories over Wisconsin — Milwaukee and Detroit last week.

Southern California, 18-1 after convincing victories over UCLA's tormentors, Oregon State and Oregon, held the third spot, followed by unbeaten Pennsylvania and once-beaten Kansas.

USC and Kansas each got one first place vote. Penn's Ivy League leaders, 20-0, whipped Brown and Yale last week while the 18-1 Jayhawks strengthened their Big Eight Conference lead by trimming Colorado and Oklahoma State.

JACKSONVILLE, 18-2, won three games and remained in the No. 6 position, but the rest of the Top Ten was shaken up.

South Carolina, 14-4, moved up from 10th to seventh and North Carolina, 16-3, climbed from 11th to eighth. Western Kentucky, seventh last week, was upended by Dayton and dipped to No. 9. Duquesne won three games for a 17-2 mark and moved up two places to No. 10.

Intramural Basketball

In last week's intramural basketball action, the Pikes whipped Triangle 41-26, with Alpha Gamma Rho walloping Acacia, 45-14.

Phi Gamma Delta went down to defeat in the final seconds against Delta Tau Delta, 43-42.

In independent action, Moore 7 defeated Moore B-8, 42-23, with Haymaker 8 coasting by Van Zile, 43-30.

THE GUNSLINGERS forfeited to B.S.U. Straube defeated Haymaker 7, 44-23. The Chiefs shot down the Ski Pilots, 60-6, and K-36 defeated Beams Choice, 54-28.

The Rookies posted a decisive victory over Dairy Science, 28-10, with the Chem. Grads edging the Blue Bombers, 33-31.

THE OUTLAWS were over AIIA 37-31, and the Saints slashed the Boo Cats, 56-32.

The County Clubbers whipped Culley's Aces, 58-44, and Nat's coasted by the A.O. Cats, 37-24.

IN THE MENS fraternity league

action Feb. 13, the Sig Alphas smashed the Phi Taus, 53-25, with Phi Delta Theta posting a 41-23 victory over the Kappa Sigs. Beta Theta Pi defeated Lambda Chi, 32-21.

In womens action, GWOA killed Alpha Zeta Delta, 60-5. Ford 6 forfeited to Chi Omega and Goodnow 3 forfeited to Putnam 2.

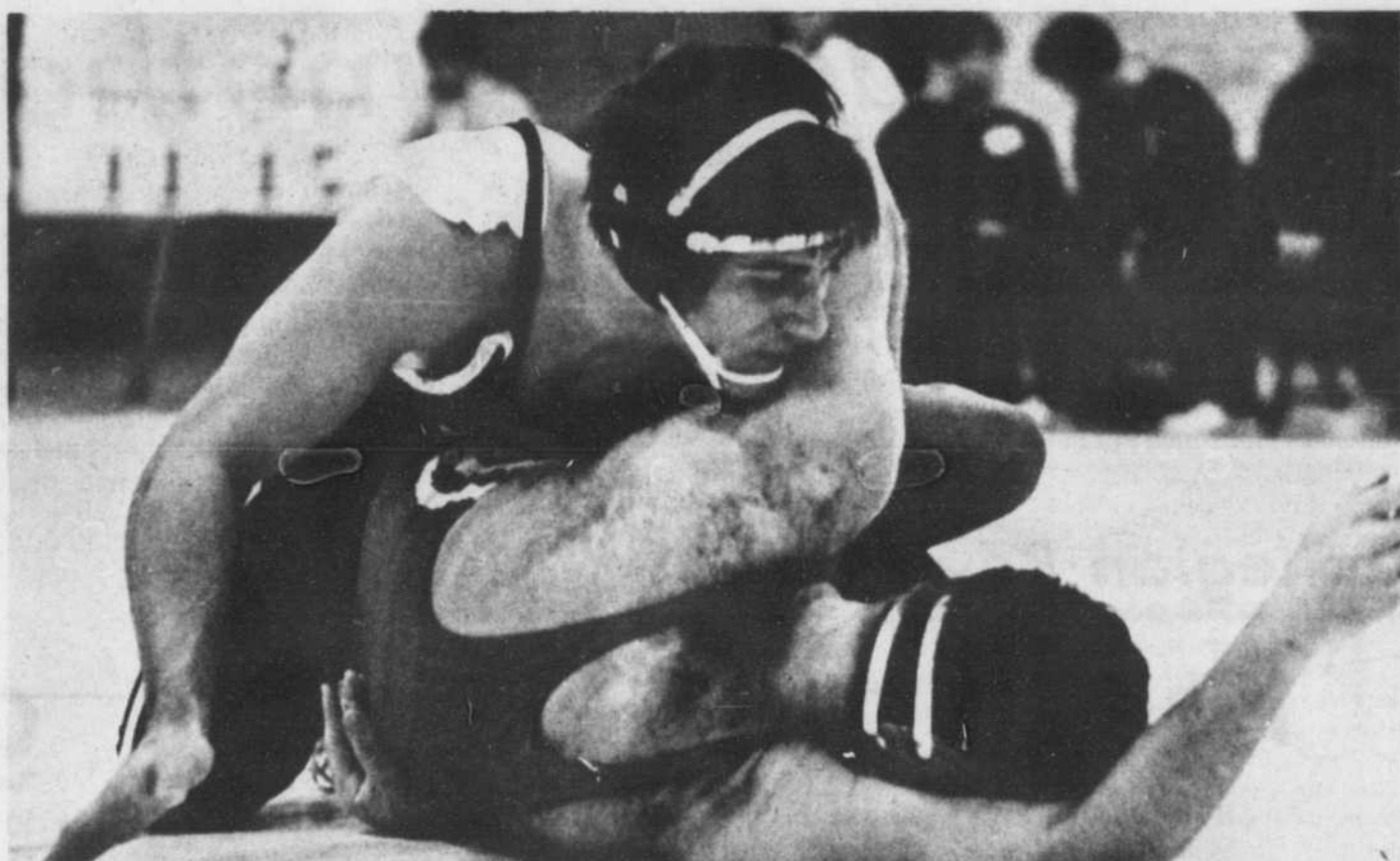
Goodnow 5 edged by Boyd 3, 9-7. In another high scoring game Putnam 3 shut out West 2, 12-0.

VAN ZILE edged by Kappa Kappa Gamma, 12-10. Ford 9 won with a forfeit of Ford 2, and Ford 7 forfeited to Moore Hall. Kappa Delta was defeated by Goodnow 2 with a forfeit.

First rounds of Table Tennis begin tonight in the gym. These will end March 1.

Doubles for handball, tennis, and horseshoes will begin March 1. March 4 is the entry deadline for Softball and the freethrow contest. Softball for men will start March 15, and the freethrow contest will be March 18.

Womens entry deadline for Softball and Tennis is also March 4.



K-State's Gary Walter decisions Nebraska's Rex Christensen Saturday night in Ahearn Field House. The 'Cats

went on to blitz the Huskers 21-11 in the final home match of the season.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

Sports Collegian

K-State head golf coach Ron Fogler announced Sunday there will be a varsity golf meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the pro shop of the Manhattan Country Club.

TONIGHT

BERGMAN'S
"Smiles Of A
Summer Night"

7:30 p.m.

Williams Auditorium

K-Staters capture second in ACU regional tourney

Mark Janssen, K-State junior in journalism, captured the men's bowling championship and led K-State to a second place finish behind Southwest Missouri State in the Association of College Unions recreational tournament, Saturday, at Fort Hays State College in Hays.

The championship entitles Janssen to a trip to the national tournament in Detroit, Michigan, on March 28, 19 and 30. He will compete with winners from 15 other regions.

Janssen earned the highest overall score in the men's team, men's doubles and men's singles events.

The Black Student Union Presents

Dick Gregory

Tuesday, March 9, 1971

8:00 p.m.

Ahearn Fieldhouse

NO ADMISSION

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

FRESH COUNTRY eggs. 35c dozen. Near campus. Place orders by 9 p.m. each Thursday. Call 9-5235 after 3:00. (91-95)

1968 OPEL Rallye. Must sell. Air Cond., good tires; power disc brakes; 8 track stereo. 9-5801 after 5:30. (90-94)

1964 FORD pick-up, six, short wheel base, standard transmission. 778-5373. (92-94)

TYPEWRITERS \$20.00 - \$37.50. Used and new 8-track tapes, \$3.00 - \$5.50. 3 pair new hockey skates, size 10-\$12.50 and much, much more. East Gate Pawn and Tackle Shop, Ogden. 539-0131. (94-98)

1970CB 350 Honda. Perfect condition. See Skip at Whitewater Leather in Aggieville or call 8-8719. (94-96)

WIG—BLOND acrylic stretch wig. Like new. \$12.50. Call 9-5029. (94-96)

2 STUDENT basketball tickets for KU game. Best offer call JE9-2622 after 6 p.m. (94-96)

ANTIQUING KITS and supplies. Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. (94)

LEAR JET auto tape player, FM stereo radio. Needs adjustment. Call Larry, 9-5086. (92-94)



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Sunday 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

RIDERS WANTED

RIDERS TO Mardi Gras. Leave Feb. 19, return Feb. 24. Help share expenses. Call 539-5936 after 3:30 p.m. (92-94)

WANTED

WANTED: TYPING (reasonable rates), ironing, babysitting, etc. Call 9-2281, Jackie, Rm. 331. (92-94)

RIDE TO or near Iowa State at Ames, Iowa during George's Break. Call Sherry, 9-5112. (94-96)

ATTENTION

ALL QUEEN candidates (except the five finalists) may pick up your pictures now in Kedzie 1031. (82ff)

\$1.00 PITCHERS, free pop corn and drive up windows at the Touchdown. (94)

THE DEMAND was greater than the supply—but Conde's has just received another supply of the Columbia stereo album "Different Strokes"—19 songs by 19 artists like Tom Rush, Poco, Spirit, Laura Nyro and others. Still only 79c. A real steal at Conde's, 407 Poyntz. Supply is limited. (94-96)

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ONE BEDROOM apt., furnished, fireplace, 2 blocks from campus. Call 9-6657 evenings. (93-95)

SUMMER APT., Wildcat Inn, west of Fieldhouse. Call 427 Mariatt, 9-5301. (93-95)

NOTICES

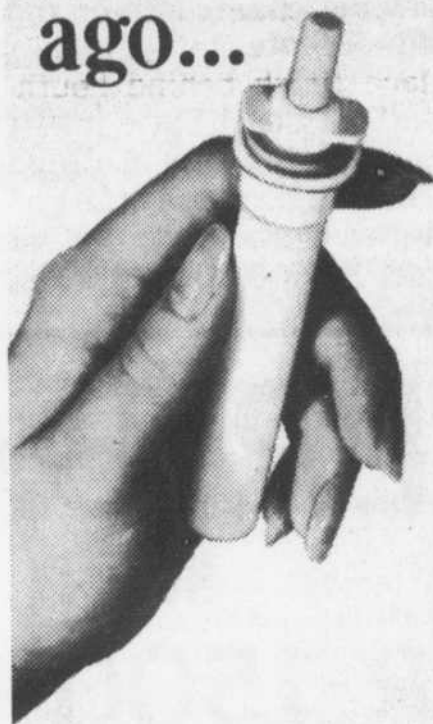
PEPPER ROGERS has never been to the Touchdown! Have you? (94)

KSDB-FM 88.1

Mon.-Thur.
4:00-4:15 News
4:15-5:50 Top 40
6:00-9:50 Contemporary Music
9:50-10:00 Sports
10:00-11:45 Contemporary Music
11:45-12:00 News
Contemporary Music till 1:00 Fri.

Sat.
10:00-12:00 Top 40
12:00-12:15 Sports
12:15-4:00 Soul

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Emko Pre-Fil... highly effective, substantially free from side effects, easy to use. Ask your physician about EMKO® and EMKO PRE-FIL™.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted in Wildcat Inn apt. Close to campus. Call 539-7317. (93-95)

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MUST SEE girl (blonde) wearing black coat and shoes in West Hall lobby Sunday, Feb. 6 at 5:15 p.m. Call 539-5151. (93-95)

"HOTLIPS" can be heard again on the M.A.S.H. soundtrack, available now at Conde's, 407 Poyntz. (94-96)

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MONY
MUTUAL OF NEW YORK

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

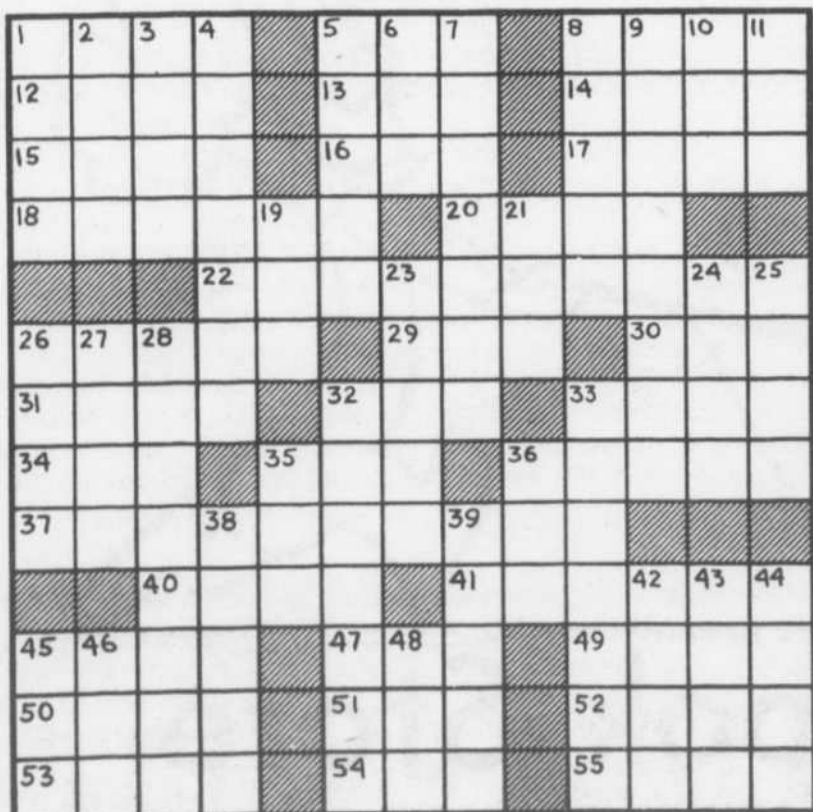
HORIZONTAL

1. Kind of pigeon
5. Faucet
8. — Bede
12. Diva's forte
13. Harem room
14. Network
15. Famous archer
16. Sometimes smoked
17. Portent
18. Sandwich ingredient
20. Incarnation of Vishnu
22. Conjurat
26. Expel
29. Pismire
30. John — Passos
31. Narrative
32. Being
33. Yield
34. Salutation
35. Business abbr.
36. Beverage
37. Baptism, penance, etc.
40. Salad ingredient
41. Old Testament book
45. War god
47. Weaken
49. Roof edge
50. Rant
51. Resort
52. Mother of Zeus
53. Poems
54. Slippery one
55. Spikenard
1. Nocturnal ones
2. Scope
3. Rivulet
4. Poise
5. Theme
6. Fuss
7. Special guardians
8. Fragrance
9. Claimed as due
10. Consumed
11. Chess pieces
19. Satisfied
21. Danish land division
23. Belgian marble
24. Morse, for one
25. European river
26. Greek letters
27. Island (Malay arch.)
28. Optional college course
32. In a body
33. Natural reservoir
35. Man's name
36. Coins (abbr.)
38. Mysteries
39. Asiatic kingdom
42. Sunk fence
43. Always
44. Peruse
45. Tahitian god
46. Family member
48. Mimic

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

ALA DULL CLUB
FEZ OLEA AIRE
ETO WUTHERING
RAVEN RAM
PISA TENON
BADINAGE NILE
ADO GROPE LEO
LIRA DREAMSON
ITALY AERO
LAS NOBEL
OFPOMPEIT RUE
PORT AVON ERS
AXES TANG TET

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.



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Also at the door on night of performance.
Auditorium: 532-6751

Performance begins at 8:15 p.m.

Clergymen back overthrow mission

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — (AP) — The Rev. David Francis is a tall, lean, balding Roman Catholic priest who prays that before his mission is done he will have contributed to the overthrow of the government of the United States.

The ascetic looking Jesuit admits to being an agent and part of a conspiracy — an agent of Christ and a member of a rapidly growing "conspiracy of conscience."

Father Francis — that's not his real name — already has converted his conscience to action.

Series features Smith Singers

The Gregg Smith Singers, Gregg Smith, director, will appear at the Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday under auspices of the Manhattan Artist Series.

Admission is by season ticket, or by single admissions, which are \$5, \$4, and \$3, with students half price.

The Gregg Smith Singers are a youthful mixed chorus which ranks among the world's great choral groups. They are noted for their remarkable discipline and ensemble sound and are acclaimed as pioneers in imaginative programming and in the presentation of new music.

The Singers are one of the most widely recorded choral groups.

Since 1965 they have been working on two of history's most ambitious musical projects — recording the choral works of both Charles Ives and Arnold Schoenberg.

A recent group innovation is to position singers and soloists throughout the concert hall to give a live "stereo" effect.

Cattle specialist to lecture tonight

Lyle Baker, veterinarian from Turlock, Calif., will lecture tonight 7:30 p.m. to members of the American Veterinary Medical Association student chapter.

Baker, a cattle specialist who has been engaged in a four-man practice in Turlock since 1951, will discuss the "Importance of Nutrition in Preventive Medicine" in Room 175 of the veterinary hospital.

The guest speaker is the author of a regular column dealing with herd health for "Farm Journal" and a frequent writer for "Veterinary Economics," monthly professional journal. Baker is the author of the book, "Bovine Health Programming."

He is the founder of the Bovine Practitioners Association and co-founder and vice president of Animal Nutrition Incorporated. Baker is the past president of the Northern San Joaquin Valley Veterinary Medical Association in California.

ONCE IN
THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Sources say he, three other Catholic priests, two nuns and five young men and women made up the original East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives.

ACCORDING TO one source, the same group followed another "moral imperative" of Christianity when they raided Selective Service offices in Philadelphia and headquarters of the General Electric Co. in Washington.

They have not been charged in connection with those acts. They were careful, it was said, not to leave clues.

After a dozen or so years as a Jesuit scholar and teacher, Father Francis said in an interview, he came to the realization that it is as important to live the gospel as it is to preach it.

"Any system that preaches and crusades against the poor and punctuates it with napalm doesn't deserve allegiance. It must be overthrown," he said.

A GOOD start in overthrowing the government, he declared, is to reinstate the Constitution as the supreme civil law of the land.

Making the U.S. truly democratic, he said, is the second major task.

"The way I see the overthrow as being accomplished is through the building up of a mass movement of people who take control of their own lives and own communities and through that process take control of their own government.

Draft board actions are an attempt to communicate urgency . . . a crude attempt and very experimental, but it has the advantage of being more than gestures, the advantage of really interfering with the Selective Service System in a limited way," he said.

IN ANOTHER interview, Sister Catherine — not her real name — said she conspired several weeks ago to destroy draft files.

The 31-year-old nun did not accompany her coconspirators when they raided the Selective Service offices in an East Coast city. But, she said she realized she is likely to spend as much time in prison as the others, if charged, tried and convicted of an offense.

"Yes, it is a felony" she said. "Yes, it is a crime according to the law of our land. But it really isn't a crime. It's an act of conscience. It's a good thing in my head.

Another nun was asked to tell of the emotional impact of the first criminal act of her life.

"Wow! Even as I say it I feel inside what I felt then. There was this tremendous feeling in tearing up those draft files." She said the two groups that participated in the raids have not yet "surfaced," that is, claimed responsibility for the action.

IN ONE raiding party, she said, there was a high degree of tension at first.

However, she said, the raid became "beautiful — there was so much more eye contact — people really assuring one another — just reaching out and hugging one another or joking about things that could go wrong."

Time, she explained, "sort of stands still. Everyone is watching the time before the action starts, or someone is always asking 'what time is it now?'"

"For the most part you try to be quiet during the raid except for the things you have to say to one another to do what you have to do — 'Anyone got an extra flashlight? I can't get this file cabinet open.' But sometimes there's a 'Wow! Look what I've got.'"

"Even at this point there was this joyous feeling that made you less concerned about getting caught. There were people exchanging smiles or there was a hand squeeze when someone passed by that said, 'We're going to make it.'"

The people involved "know exactly what they have to do and what they have to get — it's the 1-A files that are most important. People work quickly," she said.

She said this group had "agreed that if the police came in we would not run because there could be shooting. The plan was just to keep working and get as much done as possible.

She said the raids may be "a small thing against the death machinery but it's worth it, no matter what happens."

Boycott to reach Manhattan

The nationwide lettuce boycott which began in Salinas Valley, Calif., will start in Manhattan in two weeks.

The Manhattan boycott is organized by Ira Yedlin, graduate in biology.

The national boycott was organized by Cesar Chavez, who organized the California grape boycott in 1965.

The boycott is a result of lettuce growers' refusal to let workers organize to form their own union. Growers have signed contracts with Teamsters Unions and urged workers to join the Teamsters.

THE WORKERS are now striking and boycotting to break the contracts. They are also trying to gain the right to have a union of their choice.

Yedlin asks that Manhattan residents boycott all non-union Farmer Workers Organization Committee lettuce.

A few stores in Manhattan carry UFWOC lettuce. Others do not because it is not available to them.

YEDLIN'S REASON for organizing this boycott is "concern for people."

In two weeks, Yedlin will distribute leaflets listing reasons behind the boycott. He also plans to have a table in the Union.

The provisions the workers want are:

— Union recognition of all workers, including foremen.

— A union hiring hall, based on seniority, eliminating labor contractors.

— Complete ban on these pesticides: 2,4-D; 2,4-DDT; DDD; Aldrin, Dieldrin and Endrin. Regulated application of other pesticides.

— Growers contribute five cents per hour per worker to Economic Development Fund used for retirement, disability, retaining.

— Growers pay 10 cents per hour per worker to union medical plan.

— Grievance procedure established.

— A paid holiday, paid vacation (one week for every 2,000 hours worked).

— Ten minute rest period for every four hours worked.

— Overtime pay of 25 cents per hour after nine hours.

IF THE WORKER'S provisions are met, it will not mean an increase in the price of lettuce. One penny of retail price now goes to cover labor cost.

Union lettuce is packed in a box which carries the union label. The label is square with an eagle in the center of a circle. It reads "Farm Workers" at the top and "AFL-CIO" at the bottom.

PAPER BACK SALE

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University Book Store

WHERE NICE THINGS HAPPEN TO YOU



Harmon campaign attacked

By BOB SCHAFER
Collegian Reporter

John Ronnau blasted R. D. Harmon for his "negative campaigning" in the final SGA presidential candidates' debate Tuesday night at Putnam Hall.

The run-off election between Ronnau and Harmon is today. Polls open in the Union at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Students will need plastic ID cards and green fee receipt cards to vote.

"The opposition has chosen to use some rather negative aspects in campaigning," Ronnau charged. He said statements on posters placed in Weber Hall before the general election last week were not true.

RONNAU SAID the posters accused Joe Rippetoe and himself of wanting to cut off all funds for agricultural judging teams. "This is not the case," Ronnau said.

Harmon's victory in the general election resulted primarily from College of Agriculture returns. He captured 378 votes from ag students, while Ronnau had 55.

RONNAU ALSO slammed a campaign sheet that Harmon had prepared for distribution to students today for the election. The sheet is titled, "You can end the joke today . . . Or keep on laughing."

Part of the sheet says, "The student government here no more represents you than Charles Manson represents motherhood and apple pie." Ronnau called the statement unfair to people working with student government.

The poster also charges, "Our student government is run largely by amateur politicians who get a big kick out

of playing games with our money and making up all kinds of worthless political programs."

Ronnau pointed out that Harmon is finance committee chairman for the present senate term. He added, "If anyone is responsible for playing with our money, then I think it would be our finance chairman."

Harmon countered that Ronnau is working with the same people who have formed a "clique" in student government this year.

John Watters, Harmon's campaign manager, added that four people have been chosen to represent K-State at a student conference on national affairs and that all four people have worked with Ronnau's campaign.

Ronnau replied that these people were chosen not because they had worked for him during the campaign but because of their involvement in student government.

THE CANDIDATES also disagreed on how to involve students in student government. Harmon referred to his campaign philosophy, "Put a student in student government."

He explained he isn't referring specifically to involving students in student government but rather to working to let students know what student government is doing.

"THE PEOPLE aren't really apathetic," Harmon argued. "They're concerned; they want to know what's going on."

He proposed that SGA funds be used to sponsor dances and programs at the start of the school year so students become aware of SGA. "A lot of students don't even know there is a student government," he said.

Ronnau countered, "I think the days are over when student government involves dances and beer on Saturday nights." He criticized Harmon for not taking definite stands on campaign issues and for not having a platform.

Council requests Seaton's perusal of grievance policy

By MIKE DENDURENT
Collegian Reporter

The Graduate Faculty Council has recommended that the Graduate Student Grievance Policy it has been considering be referred to University attorney Richard Seaton.

The council made its recommendation at its meeting Tuesday.

The measure met with debate when consideration of its second section began at the meeting.

SEVERAL COUNCIL members questioned the role of the policy as a mechanism for correcting student grievances. One member said that each student grievance must be considered individually and that the grievances are matters of professional judgment between student and teacher.

The recommendation that the measure be referred to Seaton for advice and possible revision was made by James Greig, a council member.

Greig suggested that Seaton present his proposals at a future Graduate Faculty Council meeting.

"WHAT WE are most concerned with is that due process really be provided for in this policy," John Noonan, associate dean of the graduate school, said.

The council began consideration of the policy at its meeting Feb. 9. Only the first section of the policy — a section containing a graduate student bill of rights and a list of student responsibilities — was considered then.

Several council members Tuesday cited examples in which the Grievance Policy could be helpful. But most of the members agreed that a grievance was a student-teacher matter.

Revised credit plan to senate

The Faculty Affairs Committee revised the credit-no credit proposal Tuesday. Faculty Senate had sent it back to committee for rewording.

Senate will act on the revision in its March 9 meeting.

The resolution was resubmitted to the committee for clarification of which classes a student may take credit-no credit.

THE COMMITTEE has also sent out letters to the deans of all colleges asking how the proposal to abolish all general course requirements would affect their colleges.

The deans are to reply by the first of March, when the committee will take action on the proposal.

David Mugler, committee chairman, said the committee also worked on an evaluation of the integrated studies program. He said the committee will have a special meeting Feb. 23 to work on that program and to evaluate a report on the interim semester.

Students interested in signing up for the Consumer Relations Board should do so this week in the SGA office.

The board handles student complaints about business ser-

vices on campus and in Manhattan.

Twenty-four students are still needed to fill the four committees.

Complaints about business services may be filed with the SGA office secretary in the Union.

Kansas State Collegian

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Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 17, 1971

NO. 95

Ordinance reading okayed

By MARK GRUETZE
Collegian Reporter

Discussion on special elections, airport counter space and meter feeding highlighted the Manhattan City Commission meeting Tuesday.

The commission approved the first reading of three ordinances providing for three questions to be put on city election ballot April 6.

The first ordinance concerned a \$450,000 general obligation bond for airport improvements. The improvements, meant to provide what one commissioner called "minimum safety," include a six-inch asphalt overlay on the main runway and construction of a taxiway parallel to the main runway. The federal government would finance the other half of the improvement costs.

THE SECOND and third ordinances concerned a proposed city sales tax.

The second would put on the ballot a question asking whether the city should levy a one-half per cent sales tax on all retail transactions within the city. The tax would pay salary raises for city employees and the addition of 10 patrolmen to the police department.

The third would ask authorization to spend the money received by the sales tax. The ordinance stipulates any receipts over \$260,000 must be used to lower property taxes.

All three ordinances will have their final hearing at the next commission meeting.

SHAWNEE AIR Co. of Topeka renewed its request for counter space at the airport after the

request was tabled at the last regular commission meeting.

Richard Seaton, representing the company, contended if rental lockers were moved, room would be available for counter space once the air terminal's addition is completed.

Commissioner Larry Lindblom countered, saying the commission should "jealously guard the lobby space." He added that space provided if the lockers were moved would be a "favored position," which should be given to a company located in Manhattan longer than Shawnee Air.

THE CONSENSUS of the commission was that room for Shawnee Air is available, but the exact location is undecided. The request was continued for further study by Walter Matthews, city engineer.

The study will "not necessarily" be ready by the next commission meeting, Lindblom said.

The commission also decided more study was needed on the question of stricter enforcement of the no meter feeding ordinance.

The ordinance states it is unlawful to park over the maximum time allotted on the parking meter. This prohibits meter feeding — putting money in a meter, then returning just before the time has expired to put in more.

MANHATTAN CENTRAL Business District Inc. asked the commission to increase meter rates on Poyntz, to decrease rates for "remote" parking lots and for stricter enforcement of the meter feeding ordinance.

The group spokesman said higher parking charges downtown

coupled with a crackdown on meter feeders would result in increased turnover — the same people would not park in the same choice spot all day. This would allow more people to use the parking facilities.

The lower charge for the "remote" lots would encourage people wanting to stay a long time to park there instead of clogging up downtown spaces, he continued.

The commission refused to change the meter rates. It did recommend the police department to start spot checking parking lots to find the extent of meter feeding.

NO ACTION on stricter meter enforcement is slated until the police report is finished.

In other action, the commission:

— approved the final reading of an ordinance limiting the closeness of future taverns to 200 feet.

— approved the final reading of an ordinance upgrading trailer court standards.

— approved the final reading of a rezoning ordinance to allow construction of a Wal-Mart discount store. Approval is on the condition a final, updated plan including landscaping and lighting is filed with the city engineer and approved by the commission.

In conjunction with Black Awareness Week, the Black Student Union will present a fashion show at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

A live band will perform for the show which will be held in the main ball room of the Union. No admission will be charged.

The little people

Friendship meaningful to foreigners

By ED TAYLOR
Columnist

We see him everyday as he walks across campus but we probably do not know his name. He is in many of our classes but seldom do we speak to him. We can recognize him because he may dress or look differently, and when he is with others of his type he may speak another language.

HE IS CALLED Claudio, or Krishnan or Churn-li and he is a foreign student. He is part of our community, but do we really know him?

"Americans sometimes speak condescendingly to me because my country is poor. But poor or not, people have pride."

He is from another culture and that, as well as his language and appearance, makes him different.

"In my country I know what to expect when talking to another person. Here I don't get the reactions I expect in conversations. I have to adjust and make an effort to meet you.

"BUT YOU don't have to make an effort to meet me. It is easier for you to meet me than for me to meet you. Once you come to know me there is no problem.

Friendships are very important to him because he has left his country, usually for the first time and often unaccompanied.

"I need friends but it is difficult to make

them in the beginning. There are groups such as People-to-People that help foreigners, but this is not always enough.

"At first I was not sure how to make friends here, just as Americans are often not sure how to talk to foreigners. Not speaking the language complicates this. Those of us who speak English well have confidence and Americans feel more related with us.

"IT IS STILL difficult to pick up slang and idioms. I learned English by reading, but what I read is not how you speak. When foreigners do not understand the slang, Americans have to speak more formally and this limits conversation."

If he feels inhibited or unsure of himself speaking to us he may turn to his fellow countrymen with whom conversation is easier.

"It is easier to start with friends from your own country. When a person goes to a foreign country and learns a new language he becomes like a child again — very dependent. But with my own countrymen I do not face this problem.

"I think less than half of my countrymen here make American friends. Those that do must make the effort — they must want to."

FRIEND IS a word defined differently by

each culture. What a friend is to us may not be to him.

"Conversations here seem very superficial among young people. It takes a longer time to become friends than in my country and close friendships are more difficult to make.

"In the States you don't mix friends you have made in different places. If you have friends in a fraternity they will usually not come together with the friends you have in your department — this is strange for me. It is not right or wrong, just a different culture.

"What I want most from a friendship is a chance to have what I say appreciated by the other person. I feel it should be appreciated, but often here it is not — people only see 'the foreigner' speaking.

"YOU DON'T EVEN know my culture but you have already decided you can't get across to me."

Discrimination is a word he is wary of. Probably he has never experienced it but he is sensitive to it.

"I have read and heard about discrimination in the States. Nothing has ever happened to me or my friends from my country, but sometimes we doubt the sincerity of relationships. Is it real friendship or just public relations? Sometimes we are not sure.

"The people who are biased and prejudiced are so because they have never seen the world."

Letters to the editor

'Discrimination in reverse' letter challenged

Editor:

This letter is a reply, of sorts, to those three sweet, snout-nosed little children who write such a magnificent commentary concerning blacks and black activities on this campus.

Certainly blacks will not allow whites to join the BSU; certainly only blacks are allowed to sing in the United Black Voices. Feel a hint of resentment welling up inside? Do you feel any frustrations?

Psychologists would tell us these are natural results of a subversive environment. The only conclusion that one can draw from these observations is that the source of this discrimination must be eradicated from our campus so that harmony will once again prevail.

Ye gods, what fools we whites are! Aren't both the problem and the solution to the problem obvious? Shouldn't whites, as the saying goes, do something about the mess in their own back yards before complaining about others? What I am trying to say is that whites are only now beginning to feel just the tiniest bit of what the entire black, red, and yellow population on this campus feels. I am not surprised or irritated that blacks have a segregated organization on campus. I would even urge the other minorities on campus to do likewise. It seems to be the only way to gain notice and esteem.

Racial minorities have for too long been wading in the white man's garbage. It is time that garbage of the white man be slung back.

Dennis Cleary
sophomore, landscape arch.

Editor:

It is difficult to determine whether the recent letter condemning the BSU and BAW as "discrimination in reverse" stems from a total lack of concern for racial problems in this country or simple bigotry.

The primary aim of BAW is to promote understanding among black and white members of the KSU community. The overwhelming majority of students at KSU grew up in the middle of the culture of the "All-American White Man." We know what that ethic stands for and we know that wallowing in that mire will not aid racial understanding.

It is only through opportunities like the Black Awareness Week, as well as concerted efforts throughout the year, that we white students can begin to realize the value, indeed, the necessity of such communications. A

true explanation of black culture can come only through a Black Awareness Week organized by black students.

A word must also be said about the charge of "discrimination in reverse." Prima Facie this seems to be a justified argument because implicitly it says that what we need is equal treatment for everybody. However, what is forgotten is that for over 300 years blacks were held in slavery in this country. Moreover, it was an additional 90 years before real moves towards justice began with such rulings as Brown vs. Board of Education in 1954.

The job of correction is far from completed. To now self-righteously apply "an equal standard to everybody" after 400 years of racial discrimination has pushed the black man into an economically, socially, and politically subservient role will only serve to perpetuate the effects of this prejudice.

The U.S. has deluded herself for over 400 White Awareness years with the tradition of the "All-American White Man." It is time that we move in the positive directions such as those contemplated by Black Awareness Week.

It seems legitimate, in closing, to ask the writers of the letter in the Feb. 15 Collegian whether, if confronted by a similar history of bigotry, they would try to promote understanding or lash out in anger. Either alternative is plausible.

Chuck Newcom
graduate in political science

Editor:

Three cheers for the three "restricted" white freshmen — if you're a redneck! As a non-black supporter of BAW I'd like to ask them the following questions:

- 1) How many of your ancestors were uprooted from their native lands and brought to this country as slaves?
- 2) How many fair chances have you gotten when applying for a job?
- 3) How many years of your life have you lived on welfare?

So you say we're restricted? That could be considered a form of slavery for White America, couldn't it? Wouldn't it be just awful, if by being "restricted" and "forced" to do certain things, White America might better understand the black person's situation? I think not.

J. Michael Grimes
freshman, pre-med

Editor:

May I suggest to Debbie Barger, Sally Showalter, and Dean Gerken to go ahead and organize their ideas. Why, of course those poor little whites have the right to form their White Student Union. They really need one for all those cases in which they are discriminated against. Then they could form an all white choir to show their brotherhood and have a white speak-out and bitch about all their oppressions and white problems. (Mom didn't send this month's check!)

And oh, Deb, Sal, and Dean, your best idea was the White Awareness week. Now that could really be utilized! I'm taking it for granted that this week would be used to make people aware of the part of white America's little studied history; an awareness of our plight and struggle with "them damn Niggers." Right on bigots.

Open your minds you lilly white Americans; your lives have been one long White Speak-Out organized under a very White Union. Right on White America! (Call mommy collect tonight for your check)

Warren Evans
sophomore, pre-vet

Editor:

An open letter to Debbie Barger, Sally Showalter, and Dean Gerken, in response to their letter "Black Student Union; discrimination in reverse."

Your ignorance is disgusting! If you weren't so bigoted perhaps you could see the hypocrisy of your attitudes.

How can setting aside one week for Black Awareness offend you when you have 51 remaining weeks in which to do your "white thing"?

I am very angered by attitudes such as yours, yet at the same time I can't but help feel sorry for you. I pity you because you are suffering from a crippling disease — racism. As therapy may I suggest that you expose yourself to blackness (that is if you don't feel too terribly threatened). Acquaint yourself with BLACK people, utilize Black Awareness Week, and take some black study courses. If you do not take the initiative to expose yourself you will remain ignorant. Don't use ignorance as a refuge — you'll only stagnate and America doesn't need further pollution!

Shirley Jones
junior, family and child development

Boldface—

TOPEKA — The Kansas chapter of the Sierra Club made public Tuesday night a report by the State Geological Survey of Kansas which raises questions about the safety of a proposed radioactive waste disposal site in old salt beds near Lyons, Kan.

The Geological Survey's report says the Atomic Energy Commission, which announced selection of the site as a dump for the nation's nuclear waste materials last June, has shown "remarkably little interest" in studies of radiation damage and a heat flow problem. It also concludes that plans for transporting the radioactive materials to the Lyons site are "completely inadequate."

TOPEKA — The warden of the Kansas Penitentiary said Tuesday he strongly favors a bill which would allow some inmates to make family visits, but he said he is not ready for a proposed law to allow conjugal visits at the institution.

The warden, Ray Gaffney, sharply disputed the reported results of a poll by a legislator which indicated 50 per cent of the inmates polled engaged in homosexual activities. Gaffney appeared as a witness before the Federal and State Affairs Committee of the Kansas House. He had been asked to appear by Rep. Robert Madden, D-Wichita, who has introduced bills to allow both the family visits and the conjugal visits.

Campus bulletin

1972 ROYAL PURPLE applications for editor are available in Kedzie 103 and must be in by March 1. Applications for other positions are also available. See Jenifer Swiatowski (K103) for questions.

TODAY

KSUARH MEETS at 7 p.m. in Haymaker Hall.

FILM ALTERNATIVES '71 showings at 9 p.m. in Denison 113a are Bunuel and Dali's "Un Chien Andalou" (postponed from last week), Milty's "Images From Debussy," Bill Norton's "Coming Soon," Kuchar's "Secrets of Wendell Sampson," and Kenneth Anger's "Fireworks." Twelve admission tickets are \$8 and \$10. Six admission tickets are \$6, available at Denison 104 or at the door.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6:15 p.m. in Waters Reading Room.

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ICC, SGA, AND THE ARAB STUDENT ORGANIZATION is sponsoring Alfred Lilienthal, author of "What Price Israel?" at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall. Lilienthal will speak about the Middle East crisis.

FREEDOM CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at 608 Moro upstairs. There will be initiation of officers and receiving of Freedom Queen Candidates.

THURSDAY

BLUE KEY will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Union conference room.

SUNDAY

INDIA ASSOCIATION will show the movie "Aradhana" in Williams Auditorium at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25.

K-LAIRES will not meet.

STUDENT HEALTH

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Tuesday morning:

Admissions:

John McCarthy, sophomore in business administration.

Dismissals:

None.

Pinnings, engagements

COLE-LULL

Sandi Cole, freshman in music education from Washington, and Doug Lull, sophomore in physical education from Morrowville, announced their engagement Feb. 14. They plan to be married Aug. 8 in Washington.

WERLY-CRAIG

Jane Werly, sophomore in pre-secondary education from Leavenworth, and Arthur Craig, sophomore in business administration at KU, announced their pinning Feb. 17 at the Smurthwaite Scholarship house.

RALSTIN-HAMLIN

Terry Ralstin, junior in elementary education from Wichita, and Mel Hamlin, junior in veterinary medicine from Winfield, announced their pinning.

REDDEN-BETTS

Rhonda Redden, freshman in English at Kansas Wesleyan University, and Alan Betts, freshman in business from Salina, announced their pinning Feb. 14 at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house.

Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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Enrollment hits all-time spring peak

Total enrollment for spring semester is 13,055.

This is an all-time high for spring semesters at K-State. An enrollment of 12,800 was earlier predicted by Ellsworth Gerritz, director of admissions and records. However, more than the usual number of student enrolled late.

K-STATE'S ENROLLMENT has increased 5.8 per cent over the 1970 spring semester of 12,345.

This semester's enrollment is down only 792 from last fall. A greater drop was expected because 651 students graduated in December.

Enrollment usually drops six to eight per cent from fall to spring.

Kansas University's enrollment of 17,343 is down from the last two semesters. KU has 2,050 less students than the fall semester and 721 less than last spring.

Sixty-two per cent of K-State's enrollment is male and 38 per cent is female. For every woman on campus there are 1.631 men.

At KU the ratio is 1.829 men to every woman.

Married students total a 3,200 here.

Breakdown by classes is 3,279 freshmen, 2,736 sophomores, 2,640 juniors, 2,000 seniors and 2,004 graduate students. The remaining students are listed in special categories.

Ex-student sentenced on drug charges

A former K-State student was sentenced to a maximum of six months in jail and fined \$500 for drug charges in Riley County Court Tuesday morning.

Mark Pickell pleaded guilty to three counts of selling drugs. The court amended the charges from selling to possession.

Continuance of a preliminary hearing until next week was not granted.

Pickell was sentenced to six months' imprisonment and fined \$250 for possession of hashish Dec. 29.

He was sentenced for two drugs counts on Jan. 19. For possessing hashish he was sentenced six months, and for possession of LSD he received a six month sentence and was fined \$250.

The sentences start immediately and run concurrently.

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Choir to perform in Europe

10 cities in 23 days

K-State's Concert Choir will go to Europe next winter.

The 58-member choir, under the direction of Rod Walker, assistant professor of music, will be gone 23 days, and will tour 10 European cities.

Concerts are scheduled in Paris, Munich, Salzburg, Zagreb, Prague, Berlin and London.

"This has to be the most exciting, prestigious, and important event to ever happen to a singing group at K-State," Walker said. He has been director of choral activities since 1966.

The Concert Choir was selected by the Institute of European Studies located in Vienna, Austria. Walker had submitted a 15-minute tape recording of the group's repertoire.

THE CHOIR WILL BE GONE Dec. 28 through Jan. 20, 1972.

"The Institute has asked us to prepare three separate, hour-long concerts," Walker said. "One will be all sacred, another will be all secular, and the third will be classical."

Walker said the European press

will review each of the concerts. "This will be an invaluable kind of experience for us."

The tour also includes extensive sight-seeing trips conducted by the Institute.

AT THE AUDITORIUM dedication last November, Concert Choir was featured in the premiere performance of Gail Kubik's "A Record of Our Time."

The choir will also sing the premiere performance of a new work for the American Choral Directors Association's convention in Kansas City, Mo., next month. At that convention they

will be a demonstration choir and will be conducted by Roger Wagner.

Last October, the Concert Choir was one of five in the United States asked to sing at the 1971 Vienna Symposium in Austria this summer, but declined because of a lack of funds.

THE CHOIR PERFORMED for the Kansas Music Educators Convention in 1968; the ACDA convention in St. Louis in 1969; and is slated to perform for the Kansas Music Teachers Association this year.

Student co-op would provide cheaper food

A group of K-State students hope to lower their food bill by forming a food co-op.

A food co-op is a group of persons joining together to buy food in large quantities. This low cost food is then sold to co-op members with a small mark-up to cover operating expenses.

Food co-ops have been very successful in Canada and on the west coast, Merilee Barnett, co-op coordinator, said.

The primary concern of those involved in the K-State co-op is getting food for less.

Many are also interested in improving the quality of their diets by buying "health foods" in large quantities.

Committees have been ap-

pointed to study city ordinances concerning co-ops and to talk to local merchants.

The group will meet 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 1509 Houston. Interested persons are invited.

Study In Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, July 5 to August 14, art, folklore, geography, history, political science, language and literature courses. Tuition, \$160; board and room, \$155. Write Dr. Juan B. Rael, Office of Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

Expert to describe behavior

Gregory Kimble, professor and chairman of the department of psychology at the University of Colorado, will be a visiting lecturer at K-State, Thursday and Friday.

Kimble will consult with students and faculty and also will present a colloquium at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 212 of the Union. His topic will be "Exploratory Studies of Automatic Behavior."

Kimble's visit is sponsored under auspices of the psychology department's National Institute of Mental Health Training Grant in Experimental Psychology.

Kimble received his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa in 1945 and has taught at Brown, Yale, and Duke Universities before joining the University of Colorado faculty in 1968. His primary interests are in conditioning, human learning, and learning theory.

War has two sides

Alfred Lilienthal, author of "What Price Israel?" and editor of Middle East Perspective, will speak on the Middle East crisis at 7:30 tonight in the Union forum hall.

Lilienthal, a veteran of 14 visits to the Middle East, sees the crisis on the way to becoming another Vietnam unless the U.S. changes its policy.

He purports "the American people must recognize that there are two sides to the Middle East conflict, that the Palestinian Arabs also have a case."

Lilienthal will be available to lecture in classes this afternoon. A question period will follow his lecture tonight.

The lecture is sponsored jointly by the International Coordinating Committee and SGA.

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(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Dobie Gillis... etc.)

ESP; or Extra-Sensory Pollution

Physicists tell us there are three basic forces at work in the universe: matter, energy and chopped liver.

But I, for one, am no longer satisfied with this narrow definition. How do physicists classify ESP? Certainly it falls into none of these categories, but just as certainly it exists. And not as a mere theory; ESP is a proven, demonstrated fact.

For example, how many times have you walked into a place you never saw before and yet recognized everything? How many times have you known the exact words someone was going to say before he ever said them? How many times have you been absolutely certain something was going to happen hundreds or even thousands of miles away and, sure enough, it did?

Let me tell you about a case I am fortunately able to document. Some years ago I went fishing with my dear friend Donald L. Fromkiss at a virgin lake deep in the Canadian wilds. It was hellishly difficult to get there, but we did not mind, for the moment we dropped our lines we each caught a splendid crappie. Mine weighed just over 300 pounds. Donald's was somewhat smaller, but by far the friendlier.

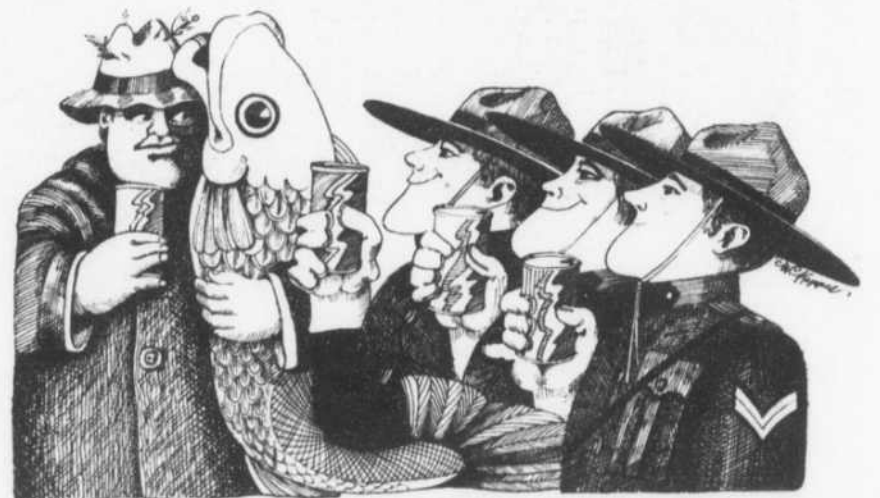
Imagine my surprise then when, before we could throw our lines back for another try, Donald suddenly leaped up and cried he'd had a premonition that he must go home immediately. He could not tell me why. He only knew that some one or some thing was calling him back and he had to go at once. Apologizing profusely, he left me alone on the lake and portaged to the nearest town (Moose Jaw, well over a thousand miles, and poison sumac every inch), and there he chartered a Ford Tri-Motor and flew home.

Well sir, at first he felt like an utter dolt. Everything was perfectly normal at home. His wife Edith was quietly reading *The Sensuous Woman*. His son Herschel was taking his daily glassblowing lesson. His dog Trey was eating his leash.

And yet the premonition would not leave Donald. Carefully, he went through the house, inch by inch, room by room. Sure enough, when he got to the back hall he suddenly heard a faint whimpering noise outside. He flung open the door. And there, by George, he saw where the whimpering was coming from: someone had left a basket on the back stoop!

Well sir, who can blame Donald for crying a cry of joy and triumph? What a find! A whimpering basket! That's something you don't see every day, let me tell you!

And so today, as you know of course, Donald L. Fromkiss and His Whimpering Basket is one of the highest paid acts in show business. Next Sunday, in fact, he completes his 84th consecutive year on Ed Sullivan.



As for me, I too was a beneficiary of Donald's ESP, for when he left me alone on the lake I figured I would get to drink all—not just half—of the goodly supply of Miller High Life Beer we had brought along, and as you know of course, Miller High Life is never so welcome as it is on a tranquil sylvan lake while a flock of Canada geese darkens the sky above. Of course, Miller isn't bad in a noisy bar either while a flock of American coeds darkens the jukebox. For that matter, it's even great in the dorm while your cruddy roommate darkens the tub.

But as it happened, I never did get to drink all our Miller High Life because I forgot how well sound travels across a sylvan lake. No sooner did I pop my first can of Miller when—lo and behold!—ten Mounties galloped out of the forest singing selections from *Rose Marie*! Of course, I shared my Miller with them, and gladly, because I know it's hard being a Mountie, especially if you're an alto. And so by the time they polished off my Miller and said adieu, we were all fast friends. One of them, in fact, let me slide down his hat.

* * *

We, the brewers of Miller High Life Beer and the sponsors of this column, are like the Mounties in one respect: we too always get our man—that is, if our man wants a beer that always makes it right—Miller High Life, the Champagne of Beers!



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Chamber Music Series

Soviet performer cancels

Soviet displeasure at the treatment of its citizens in the United States apparently is behind the cancellation of a March 8 K-State Chamber Music Series concert.

The concert would have featured Natasha Gutman, Soviet cellist.

Luther Leavengood, manager of the K-State series, was notified

that Miss Gutman is not coming to this country. Leavengood said French flutist Michel Debost will replace the Gutman recital 8:15 p.m., Sunday, March 21.

Debost has been in concert in Europe, Russia, and Japan. He has participated in most of the major music festivals in Europe, and between engagements has been first flutist of the Paris

Conservatory Orchestra. He recently has been appointed first flutist of the newly-formed Orchestra de Paris, founded by Charles Munch.

Miss Gutman was given a standing ovation when she appeared at K-State as a chamber music attraction during the 1969-1970 season and was re-scheduled this season by popular demand. Leavengood said he heard Miss Gutman perform in New York's Carnegie Hall after her K-State appearance, and that she was accorded a standing ovation there, too.



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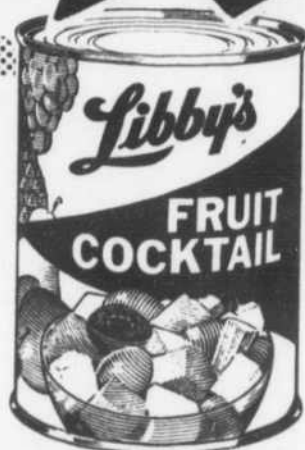
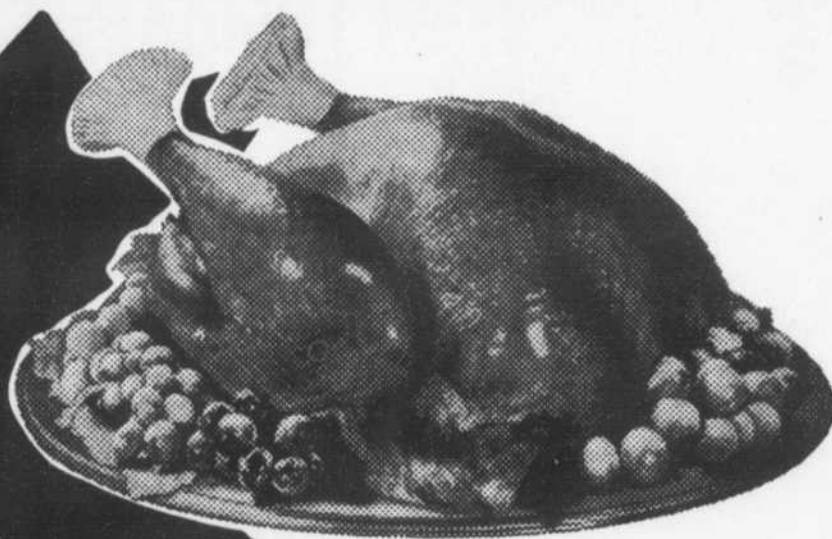
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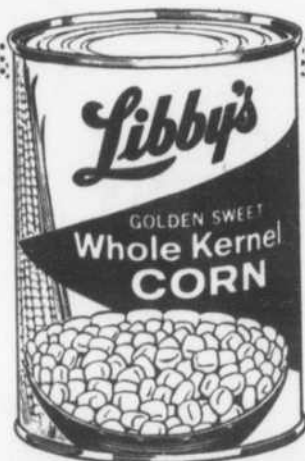
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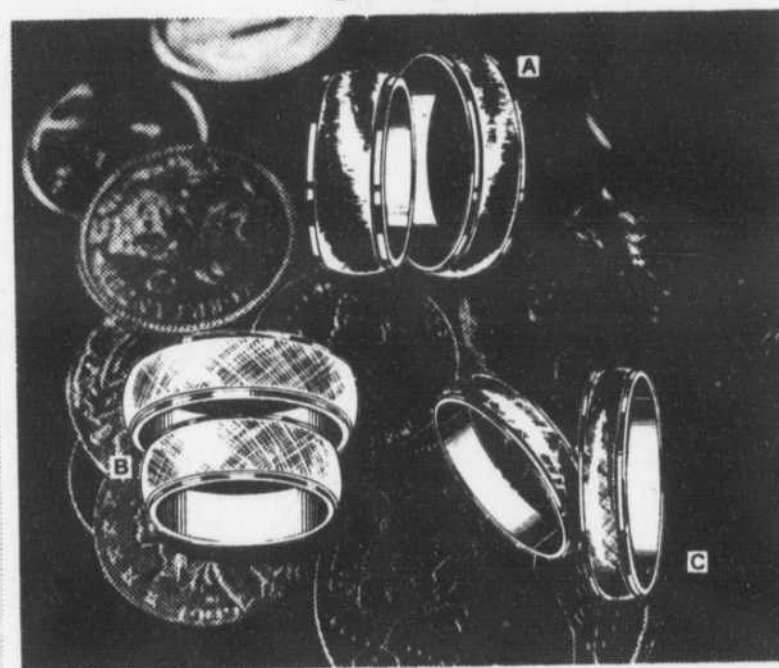
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Looks to Missouri dual

Astro performance pleases Dodds

Although K-State failed to place among the to five entrants, Wildcat coach DeLoss Dodds was happy with the Wildcats' overall performance in last weekend's Astrodome Federation meet in Houston, Texas.

"That's the best we've ever run as a team," said Dodds, as the Wildcats broke three school records in scoring 23 points. "We had excellent performances from our distance medley and mile relays and it looks very promising for our two-mile relay."

The Wildcats return to home action this Thursday, hosting Missouri in a dual meet in Ahearn Fieldhouse. Field events are slated to begin at 7 p.m. with the first running event set for 7:30.

K-STATE SET school records in the distance medley (9:41) and the mile relay (3:08) and finished second in both races at Houston. Villanova raced to a world record in the distance medley but K-State's Jerome Howe turned in a 4:01.7 mile split to give the Wildcats second in the event. Other K-State runners were Dale Alexander, Clardy Vinson and Dave Peterson.

In the mile relay, Alexander's 45.8 anchor leg propelled the Cats into second place as Big Eight schools swept the first three places.

Oklahoma State won the event with Nebraska finishing third. Wildcat runners in the mile relay were Jim Heggie, Fred Merrill, Mike Lee and Alexander.

K-STATE'S OTHER school record was claimed by junior Rick Hitchcock who ran the two-mile in 8:42.6 for a new mark.

That broke Conrad Nightingale's old record by 16 seconds. Chuch Copp also got below the old mark — he ran 8:46.8 — but neither he nor Hitchcock managed to place in the event.

The Wildcats finished out of the money in the two-mile relay (sixth in 7:24) but Dodds is encouraged by the event.

"We've been worrying about not having Swenson (Ken) to anchor in the spring medley and two-mile," he explained. "But after the Houston meet it looks like we can run the two-mile to win as the season goes along. I saw several places where we can cut off seconds."

K-State ran freshman John Feltner, Howe, Vinson and Peterson in the two-mile relay.

K-State's other place came from freshman Dean Williams, who finished fourth in the 100 at 9.6

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Performance begins at 8:15 p.m.

Nichols was drawback

'Cat basketball entered glamour world with dedication of Ahearn

It is reasonable to assume that the revival of K-State basketball started in 1950-51. Students of K-State basketball history will point out, however, that two conference championships were won by a group of hardened war veterans in the immediate post-war period of 1947 and 1949.

That was in the day of old Nichols gym, when only half of a 5,000 student body could see the games.

K-State's step into the glamour world of basketball came on December 9, 1950, when Ahearn Fieldhouse was officially dedicated in a non-conference game against Utah State.

ED HEAD, assistant K-State athletic director, took the first shot and missed. Lew Hitch rebounded and scored. K-State went on to win the game, 66 to 56. It was one of 25 wins recorded that season.

Some basketball historians still say that the '50-51 group represented the best balanced basketball team the midlands has ever seen.

Harry Good, then head coach at Nebraska, said: "Give me K-State's second five and I'll finish runnerup in the league."

"NO QUESTION that balance and depth was the factor in our success," said Head, a starting forward on the team. "There were fourteen of us with near equal ability. When the starters weren't getting the job done, coach Jack Gardner simply threw in his second team."

The starting lineup that season had Jim Iverson and Ernie Barrett at guards, Lew Hitch at center, and Jack Stone and Head at forwards. But playing a near equal amount of time as the starters were guards Bob Rousey

and Don Upson, Center Dick Knostman and forwards John "Hoot" Gibson and Dick Peck.

TWO SENIORS on the team went on to play professional basketball — Barrett with the Boston Celtics and Hitch with the Minneapolis Lakers.

A year later, Knostman won a contract with the Syracuse Nats. Stone ignored pro offers, but went on to become an AAU all-American.

One of the team's four losses was to Kentucky in the NCAA finals at Minneapolis.

"We suffered our worst shooting night of the season against Kentucky," said Head. The box-score proves him correct. The 'Cats tallied 23 field goals out of 80 attempts for 28 per cent.

"BARRETT INJURED his shoulder in the semi-final game against Oklahoma A&M," explained Head. "But none of us shot well. Still we led them, 29-27 at the half. We couldn't stop their all-American, Bill Spivey. He scored 22 points."

Twenty years later, all 14 members of that squad, their head coach, Jack Gardner and team statistician, Snowy Simpsom, will gather at Manhattan.

"We conveniently timed the reunion to coincide with the Kansas game on Monday night," said Head. "We're disappointed that Tex Winter, assistant coach then, can't make it. His Washington club is playing Stanford that night."

PROBABLY MORE impressive than the team's conference title and national runnerup honors, is the list of "Who's Who" that squad gave to the business and professional world.

All fourteen members graduated from K-State and eleven went on to win advanced degrees. Proper introductions for the lineup now would read:

JOHN GIBSON, (Ph.D.)

veterinary research scientist; Dick Knostman, (Ph. D.) petroleum engineer; Dan Schuyler, Air Force major; Bob Rousey, (M.S.) milling business; Don Upson, (M.S.) educator; Lew Hitch, (M.S.) educator; Bob Garcia, (M.S.) post-office executive; Jom Iverson, (M.S.) banker; Perk Reitemeier, (M.S.) educator; Glen Channel (M.S.) engineer; Dick Peck, insurance executive; Jack Stone, IBM executive; Ernie Barrett (M.S.) athletic director; and Ed Head, (M.S.) assistant athletic director.

Head admits the game has improved over the past twenty years. "There are more and better athletes, more agile big men and better shooters," Head says. "But I think our generation had better ball handlers and passers. 'Course, that phase of the game isn't stresses as much today as it was then."



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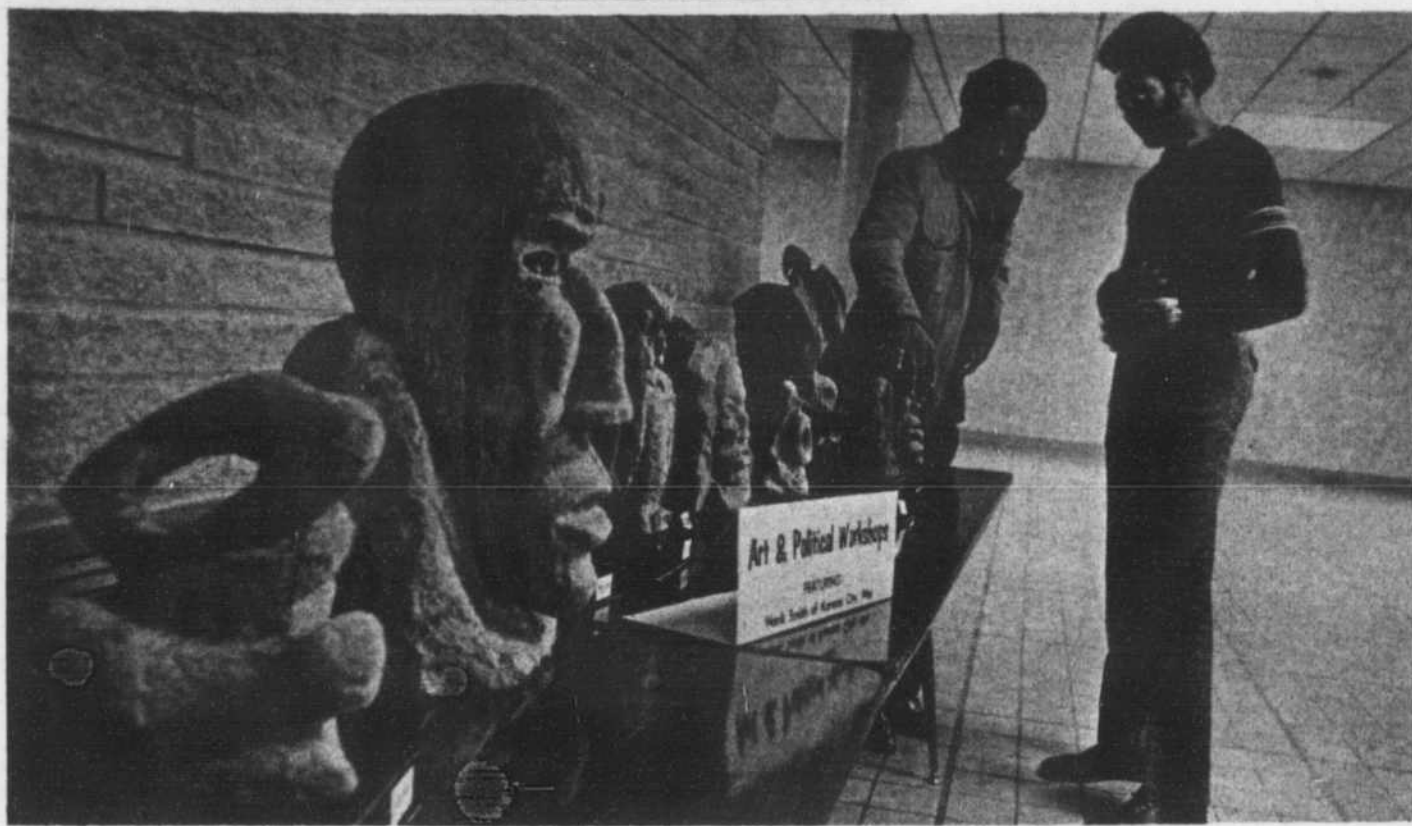


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8 A.M.
5:30 P.M.
Mon Thru Sat.



Hank Smith, left, owner of the Hank Smith Art Gallery, show Versie Stephenson, senior in architecture, art work from his

Kansas City gallery during the Black Awareness Week Art Workshop.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Black art expressive

Black artists have just begun expressing themselves, and the future for black art and artists looks brighter than ever, an artist and gallery owner said Tuesday.

Hank Smith, a black artist and owner of his own art gallery in Kansas City, spoke to an audience of about 75 persons at the Black Awareness Week Art Workshop.

"The black artist today is getting himself together to sell his work in galleries that didn't have black art before," Smith said.

Smith showed slides of original works and prints of black art.

"Prints of black art are just now starting to appear in department stores and the response to them has been good," he said.

"In Africa, art is part of the culture which has never quit. But in America, black artists have just started expressing themselves in the last four years."

SMITH HAS BEEN a commercial artist in New York and Kansas City. He opened the Hank Smith Gallery to sell paintings, sculpture and imported art — mainly to promote black art, but not entirely for that purpose.

"I attempt to bring about an awareness of the relationship between white and black artists," Smith said. "Many times, people going through the gallery ask me if I only have black art there. When I tell them I have both white and black art, they look at all the art in a completely different way."

SMITH SAID black artists today are trying to express the mood of the black man.

"Even though people like black art, they fail to understand what the black artist is trying to communicate. Black artists have a way of expressing themselves that few people understand."

Because of the black man's oppression the last 400 years, he hasn't had a chance to expand his talents and do artwork. However, today, things are changing somewhat and black art is important in a well-rounded education, he said. "Everyone is born with the same creative potentials."

HE SAID MAN is involved every minute with art — in everything he sees.

Smith said he tries to speak to children through his artwork in the hope that he will enhance their future and they "won't experience the same oppression I did."

"It is going to take the work of everyone, of every age to erase poverty, racism and other problems," Smith said. This could be done by giving children some direction and guidance.

SMITH SHOWED slides of artwork in various media, including an oil of Martin Luther King.

"Most black artists have done or are in the process of doing a study of Martin Luther King. Black artists try to show respect for leaders in their work and King was a great leader," he said.

Smith has been expelled from art shows for exhibiting various paintings of nudes.

"This is an example of some of the hang-ups our society must eliminate," Smith said.

Smith also exhibited several pieces of his work in the Union Tuesday.

Using punch cards

Physicist studies weather

L. Dean Bark, professor of physics, does more than just talk about the weather.

Bark is a climatologist — he studies past weather to gain insight into future weather. This research facilitates long range weather forecasting.

Recently the National Weather Service awarded Bark with a medal for his work in climatology. This medal was to recognize Bark and the Agricultural Experiment Station for their contributions to weather service.

WORKING WITH the Ag Experiment Station, Bark recorded 60 years of Kansas weather records onto punch cards.

This enables large amounts of information to be fed into computers. Through the use of statistics fairly accurate long range weather forecasting can be done.

After recording information onto punch cards, Bark found it even easier to record this information on magnetic tapes.

BEFORE BARK'S research only monthly data had been used to figure long range averages

because of the amount of effort required to figure daily averages.

The Ag Experiment Station works with more than just averages. They figure the mathematical probability of rain, snow or freezes.

"Just about anything you want to know about the weather, we can predict — to a certain extent," Bark said.

He emphasized that the predictions made at the Ag Experiment Station concern long range weather and not just the next day, or week.

THE WORK DONE at the Agriculture Experiment Station makes weather records available to anyone who wishes to use them.

"It's kind of like a library to check out weather data," Bark said. "We think people in Kansas can apply this information to their problems."

He indicated that this information can give farmers an idea of when to plant their crops.

The information also can help Kansas businesses that relate to agriculture or have need of weather information.

"I'M IDEALISTIC enough to want my work to shake the earth," Bark said. "But I'm old enough to know it won't."

Even though his work isn't shaking the earth it is gaining notice in Kansas.

FILM ALTERNATIVES '71

Tonight at 9:00 at DE 113A

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Harmon wins; turnout small

By BOB SCHAFER
Collegian Reporter

R. D. Harmon defeated John Ronnau for student body president by an 89-vote margin in Wednesday's run-off election.

Harmon received 1,340 votes for 52 per cent, while Ronnau received 1,251 votes for 48 per cent. The 2,591 students that voted fell short of the 2,900 total in the general election Feb. 10.

ALTHOUGH 300 fewer students voted, Harmon said, "I was really surprised at the number of people that came out again to vote. I really appreciate the support I received."

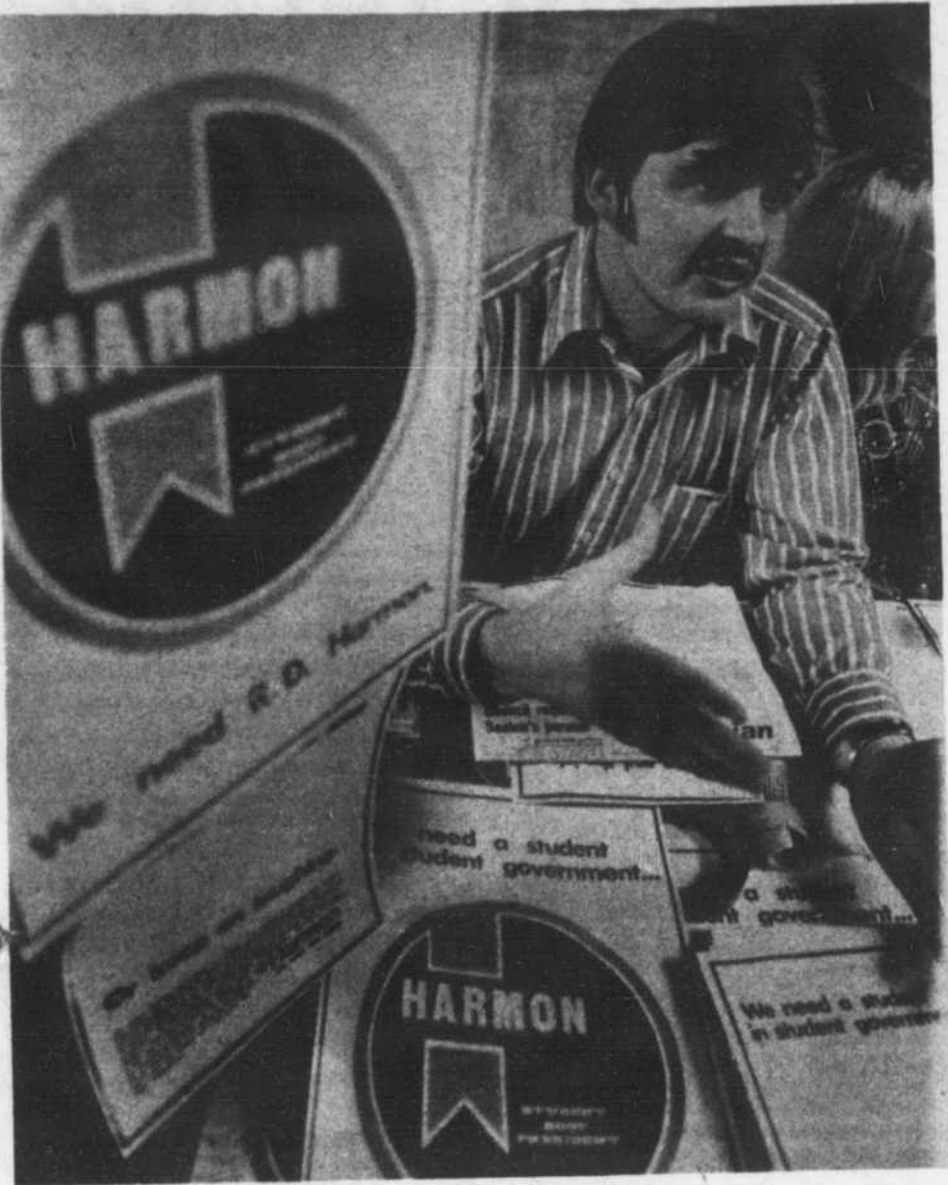
Harmon, who takes office Feb. 25, said he has no

immediate legislation he plans to introduce into Student Senate. He said his administration would be involved in investigation and research to determine what senate needs to work on.

HARMON HAS not made any selections for his cabinet, but said he hopes to have it selected within two weeks. He said he expects to make his choices from student applications and from advice of present cabinet members.

Ronnau, who is a holdover senator for the next senate term, indicated he would work with Harmon's administration "just as I would anyway."

"I was naturally disappointed at the turnout," Ronnau said. He added that he was glad the campaign is over and that he is planning to work on campaign issues during senate next term.



Student body president-elect R. D. Harmon makes a point Wednesday during last-day campaigning.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

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NO. 96

Fashions show black beauty

By CARMEN DAWSON
Collegian Reporter

The saying is: "Black is beautiful." The models Wednesday night were black; and they were definitely beautiful.

At 7:30, the Black Student Union presented its third annual fashion show in conjunction with Black Awareness Week.

The show was the final event of

a week of activities compiling BAW.

Approximately 300 persons attended the fashion show in the main west ballroom of the Union.

"AFRO-WESTERN Explosion" was the theme of the show. Fashions ranged from maxi dresses to dashikis, from peasant dresses to pants suits, and from African ponchos to full length formals.

Clothes for the show were from Woody's, Woodward's, Sheaffer's and Earthshine.

A live band, the Manifest, performed for the show.

Terri Henderson, coordinator of the fashion show said she was very pleased with the outcome of the show. "The models really got it together," she said.

THIRTY STUDENTS (23 women and seven men) modeled in the show. They were tutored by Tanya White of Woodward's and they displayed what Miss Henderson referred to as the "new trend in modeling".

The models moved — and even danced — to the music of the band as they made their way down the ramp.

"The old way of modeling is gone," Miss Henderson said.

THREE DOOR prizes were given away at the fashion show. These were a \$15 gift certificate

from Woody's two tickets to "The House on Prince Edward Street," and two tickets to the Afro Ball to be presented by BSU March 15.

During the intermission, there was a sneak preview of "The House on Prince Edward Street" which will be presented Feb. 24-27. The play will be a joint effort between the drama department and BSU.

Fair Practices in Housing

Board ponders future

The future of the Fair Practices in Housing Committee was discussed in a joint meeting with the Council on Student Affairs Wednesday.

The meeting was called because of a letter written by Louis Douglas, committee chairman, to Chester Peters, University vice-president for student affairs. The letter was written in response to discussion by the committee members.

In the letter Douglas stated the committee desired power of a more remedial approach and questioned whether the committee should continue under the present arrangement.

DOUGLAS SAID that presently the committee's power is limited — apartment complexes are too large to declare off-limits and other owners do not care because they can always find non-student renters.

"The committee has been experiencing frustration stemming from significant changes in types of cases," Douglas said in the joint meeting.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS felt action should be taken either to eliminate the committee completely or to become more involved in off-campus housing.

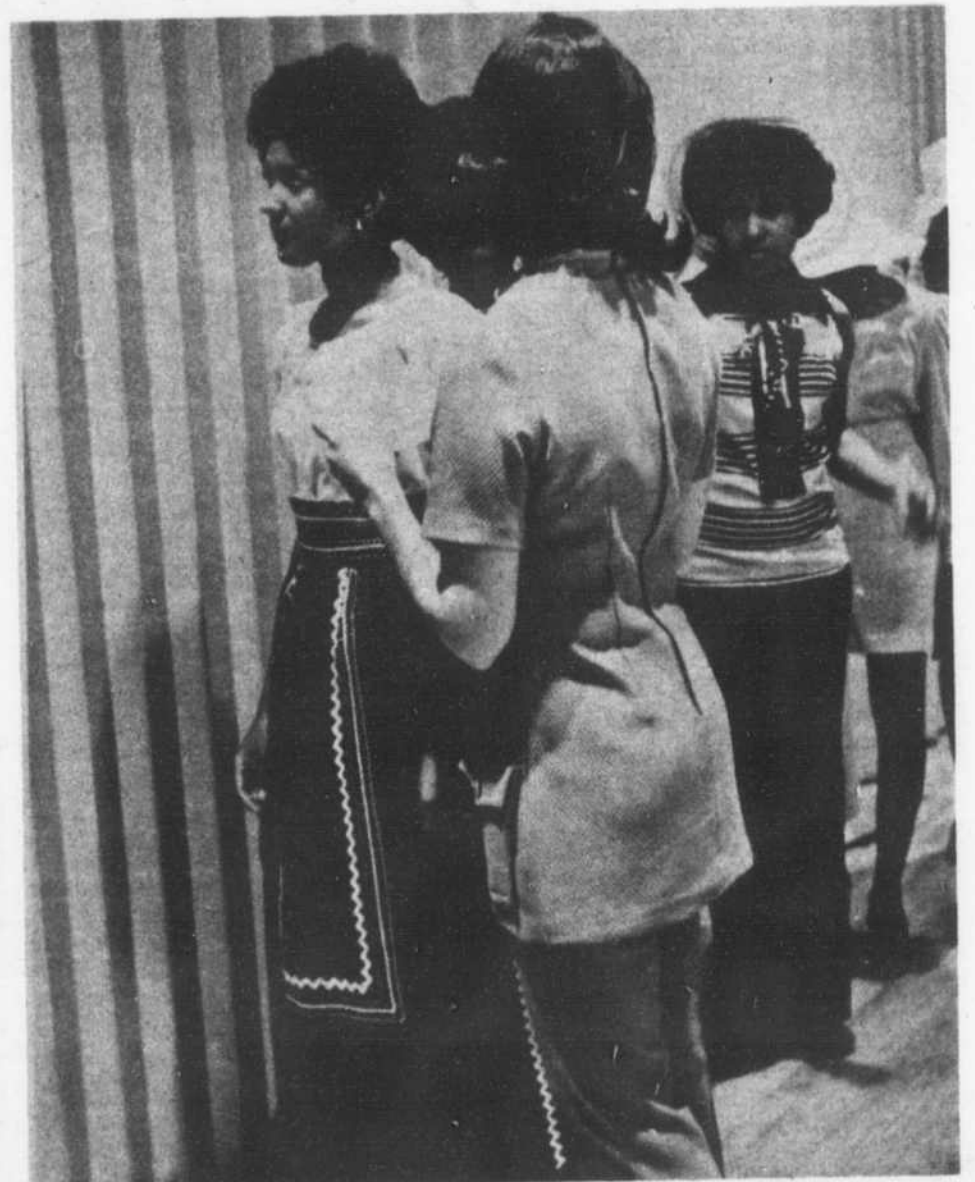
If the committee was eliminated, the responsibility would belong to the students and the city, Leon Rappaport, committee member, said.

The committee and council members discussed the possibility of broadening the committee's power by providing contracts for students living in off-campus housing.

Douglas White, a representative from Practical Civil Liberties, a University for Man class, submitted a copy of a contract from Kansas State Teacher's College in Emporia.

AT KSTC, all apartment owners and students are required to have a written contract, he said.

"But without a lawyer for students the contract would only be worth the paper it's written on," he added.



Rebecca Ford, left, freshman in pre-elementary education, awaits her stage call Wednesday night during the Black Awareness Week fashion show.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Councils scrutinized

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG
Collegian Reporter

College councils can be worthwhile, but several things need re-evaluation if they are to be as effective as they can be.

That's the consensus of most of the council presidents.

Arts and Sciences Council is "sometimes completely irrelevant and

sometimes a good thing," Steve Anderson, council president, said.

Peggy Pitts, president of Home Economics Council, believes "the council has to be there, but if the

(Continued on Page 6).

Classes scheduled for Monday, following vacation, will meet Tuesday in order to maintain a proper balance of MWF class sequence.

Tuesday's classes are cancelled.

The rescheduled four-day weekend recess will officially begin at 10:30 tonight and continue through Monday.

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — At a news conference in his oval office, President Nixon was asked about speculation that South Vietnam might send some of its forces across the demilitarized zone into the North. Nixon said he would decline to speculate on what the government might feel impelled to do to protect its own national security.

But he made it clear that, should the South Vietnamese army push northward, the operation would have to meet with his approval if American forces were involved in any way.

Asked if he thought operations in Laos might prompt Communist China to enter the conflict, the President said those operations were in no way intended to threaten China "and should not be interpreted by the Communist Chinese as a threat to them." He added that he did not believe the Chinese would see the Laotian incursion as a threat.

LOS ANGELES — Eleven earthquake-damaged school buildings, including Los Angeles High School's main building, were ordered demolished Tuesday in a move that affects some 20,000 students until the school year ends.

The demolition was ordered by the city school board just hours after a strong new aftershock rumbled across metropolitan Los Angeles and officials reported the death toll in last week's killer earthquake had risen by two deaths to 64.

Officials said 20,000 students throughout the school system — 3,400 attend L.A. High — would be affected by the destruction work and most would have to go on half-day or extended day sessions at other schools for the rest of the school year.

City School Supt. William Johnston told the board he estimated it would cost \$209 million to repair and replace quake-damaged schools and bring pre-1933 buildings up to quake-resistant standards required by state law.

McPHERSON — Students at McPherson College who became ill from a mysterious stomach ailment were reported today to be feeling much better and at the same time it became known that 25 members of the Lions Club had suffered a similar illness.

Five new cases were reported during the night at the college, where about 100 students had been affected since Sunday night. Only four of the 31 students who had been admitted to McPherson County Hospital still were there this morning and, Milton Goering, dean of students, said they were expected to be released during the day.

Eighty-two members and wives attended the Lions Club's annual Sweetheart banquet in the student union at the college Saturday night. One member, who asked that his name not be used, said he contacted 25 people who had been at the dinner and who had become ill. None of the club members was hospitalized.

TOPEKA — Three senators introduced a parcel of 12 bills and one resolution Wednesday which they termed an attempt at a massive cleanup of pollution in Kansas.

They challenged fellow legislators to join them in the fight, and said it is time industry and business quit talking about helping the pollution fight and started working on it.

The antipollution proposals highlighted an influx of 85 bills on the final day for introduction of individual bills. A handful more individual bills are due Thursday. The revisor of statutes office didn't get them finished and both houses gave special dispensation for their introduction Thursday.

FOUNTAINHEAD LODGE, Okla. — A Highway Patrol trooper and the superintendent of Fountainhead State Park were shot to death and a game warden wounded Wednesday night as they tried to arrest a group of youths, the patrol reported.

The patrol said the officers were trying to arrest the youths for carrying guns in the park. Dead are Trooper Bill Walker of McAlester and Park Supt. Leo Newton. Injured was game warden W. L. Pickens.

Egypt accepts terms of U.N. peace plan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Egyptian government announced Wednesday that it accepts all the proposals offered by U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring in an attempt to bring peace to the Middle East. Israel, however, stood by its demand for a peace treaty with Egypt before withdrawing from occupied Arab territory.

"Egypt accepted all that came in the proposals Jarring offered to us," an Egyptian government spokesman said in Cairo without elaboration.

Jarring's proposal has not been made public but is said to include Israeli withdrawal from Arab territory in exchange for certain guarantees and the stationing of a U.N. peace force along Israeli-Arab borders.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban said he saw no reason to change the position stated earlier by Premier Golda Meir that a peace treaty with Egypt must precede any withdrawal.

HE TOLD the Knesset, Israel's parliament, in Jerusalem, that the

central question was whether Egypt would sign a document ending the war in all of its forms. After such a development, he said, Israel would withdraw to "secure and agreed borders."

Cairo's authoritative newspaper Al Ahram reported that Egypt has informed Jarring that it will pledge compliance with the Security Council's 1967 resolution on the Middle East if Israel does likewise.

The reply urged Jarring to obtain from Israel a pledge to "discharge the obligations contained in the resolution," Al Ahram said. It listed them as Israeli withdrawal from all territory occupied in the 1967 war, "a just solution to the Palestinian problem" and a formal declaration renouncing the use of force, territorial occupation and expansionism.

JARRING'S PROPOSALS asked for declarations of intent from Israel, Egypt and Jordan, holding indirect peace talks with him at the United Nations in New York. He also asked their views on how to bring peace to the area.

The Israelis have made clear that they plan to retain some of the territory occupied after the 1967 war. Israel also rejected a U.N. peace force, saying it has no faith in that since U.N. Secretary-General U Thant withdrew U.N. forces from the Sinai in 1967 as soon as the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser asked for them to move out.

At the United Nations, Jarring met separately with Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah and

Egyptian Ambassador Mohamed El-Zayyat.

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Credit plan lists now circulating

Credit-no credit sign-up sheets are now being circulated.

Sign-up, which started Wednesday, will continue today and Tuesday. Names must be turned into the Office of Admissions and Records next Wednesday, Donald Foster, director of records, said.

The holiday gives students in MWF classes two days to sign the sheets, since Monday classes will meet Tuesday. Tuesday classes will not meet next week.

Students in TT classes have only today to sign up.

A student may take any course not needed for his major on a credit-no credit basis. Although no minimum amount of graded hours is required, no more than 20 non-graded hours may be applied toward graduation.

Under this system a final grade of D or above receives course credit. An F does not earn credit, but is not averaged into the student's GPA.

The Reivers



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an operator.

A Reiver is a con artist a brawler.

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Campus bulletin

1972 ROYAL PURPLE applications for editor are available in Kedzie 103 and must be in by March 1. Applications for other positions are also available. See Jenifer Swiatowski (K103) for questions.

TODAY

BLUE KEY will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Union conference room.

SUNDAY

INDIA ASSOCIATION will show the movie "Aradhana" in Williams Auditorium at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25.

K-LAIRES will not meet.

STUDENT HEALTH

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Wednesday morning:

Admissions:

Gregory Ringler, senior in accounting; Gary Schmeck, junior in psychology; John O'Neill, sophomore in physical education.

Dismissals:

Timothy Boaz, sophomore in electrical engineering; Mary Biesenthal, freshman in general.

Pinnings, engagements

VAN PETTEN-POPE

Janice Van Petten, junior in secondary education from Derby, and Jerry Pope, senior in business administration from Kansas City, Kan., announced their engagement Jan. 28. The wedding will be May 22 in Danforth Chapel.

HOGERTY-WOODWARD

Susan Hogerty, sophomore in art education from Overland Park, and Beau Woodward, sophomore in business administration from Leawood, announced their pinning Feb. 14 at the Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Phi Epsilon houses.

SCARBOROUGH-ROBERTSON

Vicki Scarborough, freshman in home economics from Shawnee Mission, and Darrel Robertson, junior in business from Shawnee Mission announced their pinning Feb. 14.

PROCHASKA-CLARK

Linda Prochaska, junior in biology from Manhattan, and Phil Clark, senior in statistics from Independence, announced their pinning Feb. 13 at the Kappa Alpha Theta formal. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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U.S. bombers support Laos battle

SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese stepped up their attacks Wednesday on South Vietnamese troops in Laos and on U.S. forces supporting the drive from bases in South Vietnam.

American infantrymen in a night defensive position 10 miles northeast of the American support base at Khe Sanh were hit late Tuesday by perhaps 200 North Vietnamese.

Fighting went on through the night with the North Vietnamese throwing in heavy mortar barrages, rocket and small-arms fire from all sides of the U.S. position. The Americans fought back and called in artillery support near their position to help hold off the enemy.

Attempts were made Wednesday to move in reinforcements, but spokesman said bad weather prevented troop

carrying helicopters from flying into the area.

CUTTING THROUGH rain and low clouds, U.S. Air Force and Navy fighter-bombers struck at the enemy force throughout the day, and spokesmen quoted pilots as saying the ground forces still were in contact.

At nightfall Wednesday, the situation at the American position still was not clarified. Fragmentary reports said the U.S. troops had suffered eight men wounded in the early stages of the fighting. Enemy losses were unknown.

Scattered ground clashes were reported elsewhere, involving the 9,000 U.S. troops supporting the South Vietnamese army push into Laos. A supply helicopter was shot down Tuesday near the old Rockpile battleground along Highway 9. The crew members were rescued.

IN THE 10-day-old operation in Laos, South Vietnamese forces reported killing 78 North Vietnamese in clashes Wednesday.

The South Vietnamese also reported their forces found more stories of weapons, ammunition and equipment. These were said to have included four crew-served and 29 individual weapons, four trucks, three PT76 light tanks, nine radios, a ton of repair parts and 500 batteries.

To the south in the Vietnamese push into Cambodia, 41 enemy were reported killed late Tuesday northwest of Suong by ranger and armored cavalry units supported by air strikes and artillery. Spokesmen said the government forces lost five men killed and 10 wounded.

THERE ALSO was scattered fighting in the Mekong Delta of South Vietnam with a total of 43 enemy reported killed. Government casualties were termed light.

A report from Vientiane, the administrative capital of Laos, said that about 170 civilian casualties from Long Cheng had been evacuated to a U.S. operated hospital at Ban Son.

The report, quoting reliable sources, said another 30 wounded civilians were taken to other hospitals. The civilian wounded, along with 30 killed, were said to have been hit when American

fighter-bombers accidentally bombed the Long Cheng base Sunday. The fighter-bombers had been called in to help repulse a North Vietnamese ground attack and their bombs fell short.

Voters' registration bill to state house

TOPEKA (AP) — A bill to require registration of Kansas voters statewide was approved Wednesday by the House Elections, Fees and Salaries Committee.

The bill now goes to the House floor for consideration.

The committee voted down an amendment proposed by Rep. Jess Taylor, Republican from Tribune, to exempt counties with a population of less than 11,000 which do not have a first or second class city.

Only three committee members favored the amendment, nine were opposed. The committee recommended the bill for passage, 12-2.

It provides that initial registration of voters in areas where they have not been required to register could be accomplished when the voter turns out for next year's primary or general election.

Now countywide registration is required in the state's four largest counties and in first and second class cities elsewhere.

Black economic gains slow

By MARK SCHIRKOFISKY
Collegian Reporter

Blacks must take their place in the national economy according to Siegfried Ayatey, professor of economics at Grambling College.

The only way blacks can take their place is to get off welfare and the only way they can do this, according to Ayatey, is to be given equal opportunities. Ayatey spoke to a group of 40 people at the Black Awareness Week political science workshop in the Union Wednesday.

Ayatey sees welfare as "not an end in itself, but a means to an end." The major problem is not that of segregation but the inability of blacks in proper skills, experience, and capital, he said.

AYATEY DID not condemn the welfare system. He said that he did not approve of those who received money because they had nothing better to do but he added that welfare for those who were naturally incompetent is justified.

He also said the solution to the problem was for the black to increase his role in production of goods. Whites are helping to solve the problem and the big corporations are recruiting promising young blacks for industry, Ayatey said.

"The black has made only minor economic progress" Ayatey said. He labeled the recruiting programs as being good but tokenistic.

"Blacks can help change by starting it," Ayatey commented. One way for blacks to help change is having them move into traditionally non-black industries, he said.

MOVING OUT of the immediate sphere of influence Ayatey said, the attainment of equality for blacks in this country cannot be obtained unless the blacks in Africa are given equal rights.

He stressed the need for more cooperation, involvement and hard work between young Americans and young Africans.



Siegfried Ayatey

Mid-East situation misunderstood

America victim of myths

By TOM CARLIN
Collegian Reporter

The American public is the victim of myths and misinformation concerning the Middle East situation, Alfred Lilienthal said Wednesday night.

Lilienthal, editor of the Middle East Perspective, a monthly newsletter on the Middle East situation, said, "We must realize that there are two sides to the coin and see that the Arabs also have a valid case."

He listed three major myths that have been foisted on the American public.

FIRST, THAT the Jews have exclusive right to Palestine; secondly, that the Balfor Agreement of 1917 gave the Jews the right to establish a state in Palestine, and finally that Hitler's brutality in Europe gave the Jews a right to Palestine.

To support his first point, Lilienthal said:

"The Arabs have as much right to Palestine as the Jews, because they lived there for 18 centuries between the time the Jews were taken in slavery to Babylon, and when they returned after World War II."

HE ALSO said that the Balfor agreement provided only that the Jews could establish a homeland in Palestine, not that they could establish a nationalist state. He added that the agreement stipulated the rights and property of non-Jews would be respected, but that this had not been done.

To support his final contention Lilienthal said: "The Western world tried to salve its conscience for not stopping Hitler's slaughter of the Jews by giving them something which was not the western world's to give — Palestine."

He blamed the American press for fostering these myths.

"WE IN AMERICA have been brainwashed. The American press wants to play good guys and bad guys — with the Jews as the good guys," he said.

Lilienthal said that if the U.S. hoped to avoid a Middle East crisis it would have to take a different attitude toward the situation.

First, the United States should end its present favored nation relationship with Israel, and adopt an even-handed attitude toward both countries.

Also the U.S. would have to induce the Israeli leadership to abandon the idea of a state founded on the basis of Jewish nationality, and make the country into a multi-national state.

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An editorial comment

Published welfare lists will only 'embarrass'

By DEBBY COURTNER
Editorial Writer

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Sen. Tom Van Sickle of Fort Scott has introduced a bill into the legislature, proposing what Kansas tried in the 1920's to reduce the number of people on welfare.

THE PROPOSED bill requires that the names of everyone receiving state or country general assistance payments be published monthly in each official county newspaper.

This plan did not work in the 1920's, and it won't work now.

Publishing names does not stop people from doing what they think is necessary.

NAMES OF PEOPLE who get divorces are published in the newspaper. Does this deter them from getting divorces when they can no longer tolerate their spouses?

Do people avoid running past stop signs because they're afraid of having their names published in the list of traffic violators?

PUBLISHING NAMES won't stop people from applying for welfare if they need help. This practice only embarrasses recipients who would rather work than be on welfare.

Take the man who is temporarily laid off at

an aircraft plant in Wichita as an example. He has enough trouble just trying to support himself and find a job without having to suffer the shame of having everyone know he's on welfare.

ON THE OTHER hand, the freeloader who has been taking advantage of the welfare system for years is not going to care whether everyone knows he's on welfare. After all, most of his friends are on welfare, too.

The welfare system needs to be overhauled, not picked at with trivial proposals. Sure, the system is abused, but it also serves people who really need help.



Gyn and tonic

Assembly Wholly Out of Love

CO's out-class draft board

By DENISE KUSEL
Columnist

The selective service board in its fanatical frenzy to capture the body and soul of every young man and afford him the opportunity to see the world has out-classed itself.

"Gentlemen, for the first time since the big Pin Ball Scandal when we found out one of our most esteemed officers, General Wendell Wretch was using slugs, we are facing a serious crisis.

"We now have," continued Marvin Gardens, chairman of the Assembly Wholly Out for Love (AWOL), "more classified conscientious objectors than we have jobs for them to fill."

Stunned silence crackled though the air. Several committee members began nervously chewing cinnamon lifesavers.

"Are you suggesting we disband conscription or stop the war?" queried pretty pert committeewoman Alice Alltheway.

"Of course not. That would be unfair."

"Unfair to whom?"

"Why, it would be unfair to all the men who are left. If we didn't have war there would be no reasons for food stamps or welfare. Do you know how many hotels would go out of business if we didn't have welfare?"

"How about the Peace Corp and Vista? The men could join one of those programs instead of serving in the Army," Alice asked breathlessly.

"We've already checked into that. We would still have too many men. There's got to be another solution," Marvin Gardens answered as he shifted his weight onto Park Place.

"I've got it," replied a thin man dressed in Pacific Green. "What about the Boy Scouts?"

"The Boy Scouts? That's stupid. Most guys have already been in the Boy Scouts. There wouldn't be any incentive to make the scouts a career. Besides most of them have probably earned all of the badges anyway."

"Well, scouts teaches men to be trustworthy and loyal. They're always prepared," answered the thin man, "And we can think up new merit badges."

"I don't know. I don't like the idea of starting a new branch of the armed forces. I mean all the others already have songs and everything," Marvin Gardens mumbled.

"We couldn't call them Boy Scouts anyway. That would be too confusing. They'd keep getting mixed up with the other Boy Scouts," he continued.

"Well, what if we called them 'advisers?'" the thin man asked.

"No, we already have advisers in Vietnam."

"What about 'special services?'"

"Don't you read the papers? We already have special services in Laos...in the air of course."

"I've got it. We can call them Commandoes!"

"There already are commandoes guarding things in Cambodia."

"Well, why don't we just call them soldiers. I haven't heard anything about soldiers in a long time."

"Yeah, that sounds good. How come I didn't think of that? Soldiers. And since fighting is a man's job and these men won't be fighting, we'll call them 'boy soldiers.' Yes, I like that. The B.S. Brigade."

"Hold on, Marvin. We already have a B.S. Brigade right here in Washington. We call them the Defense Department."

Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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A reader speaks out

Reverend supports Black Awareness concept

By REV. AL LEWIS
instructor, family and child development

This is a reply to the letter which appeared in the February 15 issue of the Collegian, written by Debbie Barger, Sally Showalter and Dean Gerken.

Since this letter has called into question the rightness and validity of the Black Student Union and the observance of Black Awareness Week here on campus, I would like to answer those questions which these white students have raised.

1) Should Blacks be allowed to organize a group for Blacks only? This question only reflects the gross misunderstanding and utter darkness on the part of these students. I have been on campus for three years and in all of these years, BSU's major planning meetings leading up to Black Awareness Week have had whites who have had a voice in the initial planning of this observance. Also, I do not believe that the purpose of BSU was established to segregate themselves from whites. As far as I am concerned, blacks were already segregated from most of the major student and fraternal organizations here on campus.

To date, I only of one white fraternal organization where Blacks have been welcomed or were, as some whites have put it, "qualified" to be admitted. The harsh and unvarnished truth, is that, Blacks were already separated, segregated, and isolated long before BSU ever came into being.

Futhermore, in my opinion, BSU has played a constructive role in the life of Black students and has also been instrumental in helping to relieve racial tension on this campus. It is unfortunate that such a group is being charged with racism, especially since this group has addressed itself to the problems of racism on this campus.

2) Would it be unconstitutional for whites to have a White Awareness Week of a group for whites only? Such an asinine question as this bespeaks of a lack of knowledge of White American history or a total blindness on the part of these students. Most people are fully aware that the American Constitution was originally designed to protect the rights of some of its white citizens with little or no regard for the rights of Black people. Moreover, our calendar is replete with holidays of persons and historical events that are of a racist nature. For example, Black people have been taught to respect and observe birthdays of Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Ben Franklin, all of whom either held slaves or condoned the system of slavery.

Whites have instituted all of the major holidays in this country. But they have done so by excluding important and significant Blacks who played a major role in the formation of America.

As far as white organizations go, I would suggest that these "concerned students" examine their student and

faculty directory and look up the fraternities, sororities and religious groups which are practically or almost exclusively "white."

Therefore, if one looks at the complete picture in this country, and on campus, every week is White Awareness Week and whites have already organized groups which cater only to whites.

3) Is this reversed discrimination? How can the handful of Black people on this campus discriminate against any white person? Do we control the purse strings? Do we have the voice or the power to make the major decisions regarding this university? Are we the majority in managerial or decision making boards, committees, or organizations on this campus?

Like so many whites these students have confused Black consciousness and Black unity with white racism. Blacks are not cutting themselves off from the mainstream of American Society; they are seeking ways to live and survive in a society which has all too often excluded Blacks.

Blacks are seeking the communal wisdom of other Blacks who have experienced racism, segregation and bigotry throughout this land. We unite for strength, for courage, for power! We unite because we know that if we are ever going to acquire our place and proper position in this country, it will be through the concerted effort of all Black people.

Letters to the editor

SGA election ballots termed unfair

Editor:

I wish to make a complaint concerning the unfair elections for senator from the College of Arts and Sciences.

I contend that the manner in which the ballots were printed had a direct effect on the election outcome. Those candidates whose names appeared on the back of the computer card were obviously discriminated against. Position on the ballot has a definite, and in this case, easily recognizable effect on the election outcomes. I cite these figures as evidence of this:

1.) Three of the five Humanity Party candidates who lost were on the back of the ballot.

2.) The last six candidates all lost; eight of the first eleven won.

3.) There were seven or eight candidates on the back; only one or two were elected.

To have had a fair election, means should have been

taken that no one would be discriminated against. Names should have been rotated instead of appearing in alphabetical order. This would have given every candidate a chance at favorable ballot position. A separate presidential ballot could have been prepared, thus allowing room for all senatorial candidates on the front of the ballot. Certainly several other methods could have been used as to have had a truly fair election. It is much more important to have a fair election than to simply have a cheap, quick, and unfair attempt at one.

Although knowing that this letter will probably be useless, I hope that corrective measures will be taken to make fair elections possible in future years. Things like this are important factors in students becoming uninterested in SGA.

Charles Simmons
sophomore in political science

Temptations excellent; thanks for soul music

Editor:

An open letter to Black America.

Thank you for what I experienced last night (Feb. 15) at the Temptations Concert. I read in *Time* magazine how much our present day culture owes to the black man, but I finally realized for myself last night how much this is true. Monday's happening was an excellent example of America's popular music so unmistakably ingrained with the fervor of the black man's musical traditional and innovations.

Even if for now it is only your contribution in music that I comprehend, this part of our society's total culture can serve to show the, at least, partial success of a Black Awareness Week. Our music would lack so much of its euphoria and drive as well as its intense inward reaching emotion without your contributions; but of course all of this becomes only a white man's feeble attempt to redefine what is already known as "soul."

So thank you, Black America for so wonderfully enriching my culture. I hope we never again disinherit what has been endowed us.

Jim Schraeder
senior in architecture

Baptist Center ousts Gay Lib

Editor:

In a recent Collegian article, Baptist Reverend James Lackey stated the Baptist Center "has a broad policy of allowing University groups the use of our facilities. There has been no disenfranchising of any particular group."

This statement might prove perplexing to members of the Manhattan Gay Liberation Front. After meeting at the Baptist Center for a month, we of the group have been forced to meet in apartments.

Rev. Lackey, you are liar in holy threads.

a K-State student
(name withheld by request)

Meter feeders get mouth full

Editor:

Congratulations City Commission, now that we have ten new police officers we can send them out to protect our parking meters. Meter feeders should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

Barry Burgard
junior in accounting

'White Union' already exists

Editor:

In response to the letter "Black Student Union; discrimination in reverse," (Mon., Feb. 15), I have a few questions for Debbie Barger, et al. You say it would be unconstitutional, etc., if a White Student Union were formed, but what about the entire society as a whole? It is already a White Union which appears merely to put up with the black man because it can do nothing about his presence, but does not try to involve him in it.

And as for changing Black Awareness Week to "White Awareness Week, aren't you already satisfied with 51 out of 52 weeks of the year in which our society stresses the white's way of life? Are you so narrow-minded that you refuse to take advantage of an opportunity to learn of the black's way of life? No one will force you, but I pity you if you do refuse.

You also claim "this minority" is allowed to govern what our race can and cannot do socially. On what do you base that opinion? Have you forgotten all the laws which have forbidden the black man his freedom or even his equality? As for doing your "White Thing," this country has done its "White Thing" much too long, and that is precisely what has caused so much racial conflict. It is your kind that perpetuates this conflict.

Your "solution" is a sham. I would like to show you your blind intolerance, but you can't see past your hate and prejudice. I, too, would bet that there is never an official "White Awareness Week" and I hope to never see one.

Bob Nelson
senior in psychology
and political science

Entire team 'not guilty'

Editor:

I refer to Max McClanahan's letter to the Collegian, stating that he and his friends were physically abused by the K-State football team.

Max, you accused the football team as a whole for the harassment you received. Such a generality is outrageous! If you want to write a letter to the Collegian, stating that you have been abused, then tell us the person or persons that were responsible for the "unprovoked" attack, and don't generalize to include the entire football team.

You speak of pride. Max, you don't know what pride is until you have seen this team rise from nothing to the potential we have today.

As to the letter from Terry Hood in the Collegian, all I can say is that there are plenty of extra uniforms, and if you are so displeased with K-State football, we'll expect to see you wearing one of them this spring.

Del Acker
junior, architecture
offensive tackle

South Asia library service

Editor:

We the undersigned would like to take the opportunity through the Collegian of thanking the directors of Farrell Library and the South Asia Center for providing us excellent library services through the South Asian Reading Room.

In addition to getting numerous periodicals and books in various languages, the library provides one of the best research facilities through 26 South Asian newspapers. We are grateful and proud to find that K-State is the only institution in the "Big Eight" to provide South Asian newspapers by air mail to its foreign students. This kind of arrangement keeps us informed of important events taking shape in our home countries.

Anil Vyas
electrical engineering
Dilip Tiwai
architecture
Ezaz Akbar
chemical engineering
P. Patel
electrical engineering
B. S. Patel
electrical engineering
D. K. Singla
electrical engineering
A. K. Hoondiwai
electrical engineering
S. S. Dhaliwal
electrical engineering
K. Rajogopalan
industrial engineering

'Why not North Vietnam?....'

Editor:

(Re: Dave Mudrick's "Laos invasion justified")

Why Laos? Why not North Vietnam? . . .

Why North Vietnam? Why not China? . . .

Why China? Why not the rest of the world? . . .

And then you'll have peace. Enjoy it . . .

Vassili Kanellakis
graduate in economics

P.S. See you in hell.

Opinions vary on councils' value

(Continued from Page 1).

kids don't want to do things, we don't want to have to make them." Agriculture Council, however, considers the council very worthwhile.

"Our council is a representative organization that coordinates the things we're doing and is a cross segment of the college," Glen Oleen, president of Agriculture Council, said.

Architecture and Design Council "is the only political body that speaks for the college as a whole — the only one that can take any direct action," Vic Regnier, president, said.

JERRY KENNEDY, president of Business Administration Council, disagreed. "We're really not doing much of anything," he said. "The council is a good thing, but we probably don't do as much as we should. People are too busy to be involved in a lot of our projects."

Education Council is "doing a good job, but there's so much more we could do. Right now there's no communication with students," Margo Zimmerman, president, said.

"WE HAVE some good ideas, but it's hard to put them into work. We've made progress, but there's a lot more we can do," she added.

"Our council has only gotten to the point where it's doing something in the last year," Dave Kuckelman, president of Engineering Council, said.

"We're as effective as some of the programs we sponsor," he added.

"Our council has no absolute power, but it has improved. We have better coordination with the grad students now," Dick Middleton, president of Graduate Student Council, said.

ALTHOUGH THE councils may have no absolute power, they are in charge of several projects.

All participate in open houses for their colleges in conjunction with All-University Open House.

In addition, Arts and Sciences Council sponsors the Teacher of the Year Award. Representatives are on the curriculum committee and the academic affairs committee. They also have participated in Teacher Evaluation and the Favorite Man on Campus Contest.

"THIS (THE council) is the only available outlet for these things to get done. They're worthwhile projects," Anderson said.

"Without students on these committees, the dean would probably just pick someone he knows to be on them, and that isn't a very good representation of the whole college," he added.

Home Ec Council is working to get people involved in the American Home Economics Association to make them see home ec as a profession. In the past they have worked on FMOC and the Home Ec Banquet.

The Agriculture Council sponsors Ag Science Day for Open House and publishes a magazine relating activities of agriculture students and faculty.

The Architecture and Design Council works on Open House, sponsors speakers, and has published one issue of a paper for the college.

"WE'RE PLANNING on more issues of the paper. I asked for a mailing list from the dean, and found that a list hadn't been made up for nine years. I finally got one, and the responses were really good," Regnier said.

"We're working on Alumni Day with a short computer course through extension," he added.

BUSINESS COUNCIL works on evaluations and puts out a newsletter.

"We do most of the work ourselves. We do have a place, but sometimes it seems kind of insignificant," Kennedy said.

Education Council is proposing an introductory course to allow students to get into actual education work before their junior or senior year.

"We've made progress, but there's a lot more we can do," Miss Zimmerman said. "But right now we don't even have funds for a newspaper or publicity."

Engineering Council is trying to update its magazine and to organize another engineering honorary. In addition, they work on teacher evaluation and student recruitment, and delegate power to honoraries and other committees for various projects.

"WE STARTED teacher evaluation — now all the colleges are doing it," Kuckelman said.

"We can only recommend things, but since we have a faculty representative and a representative from the dean's office on the council, they usually go through," he added.

MIDDLETON SAID Graduate Council sends out newsletters and calendars and sets up legislation for the Graduate Faculty Council.

The councils get apportionments from SGA for Open House. Other projects receive funding through the dean's office of the college or through money-making projects.

"But money from the dean's office doesn't really do too much because we're afraid of rocking the boat or treading on someone's

toes. It can have a tremendous amount of power if used in the right way," Regnier said.

There are good and bad points to college councils, presidents say. Like other campus organizations, they have problems generating enthusiasm and getting funds.

But the presidents believe the councils have a future and that re-evaluation may be necessary if the councils are to be effective.

"WE'RE AT a point where we have to decide if our projects are enough to keep the council going," Anderson said.

"I think the council is important. But it's time for a change — a time to look over the year — to look for the future," Miss Pitts said.

"The council can speak for the students. If they don't like what's going on, they don't have to put up with it," Regnier said.

"There's probably more we could do, but nobody's ever really looked into it," Kennedy said.

"We could do a lot more. But at least we've gotten our voices through. They provide better communication for the students," Middleton said.



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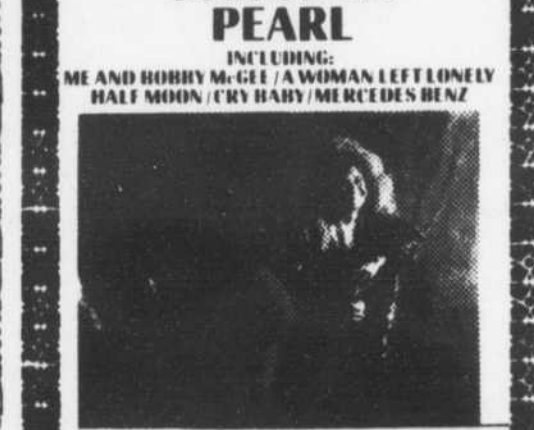
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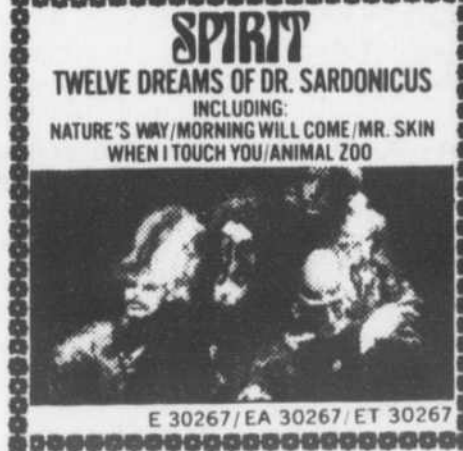
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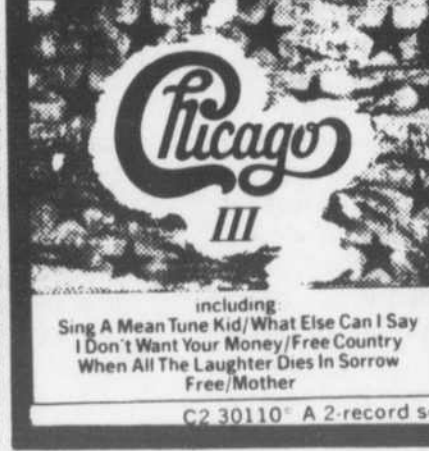
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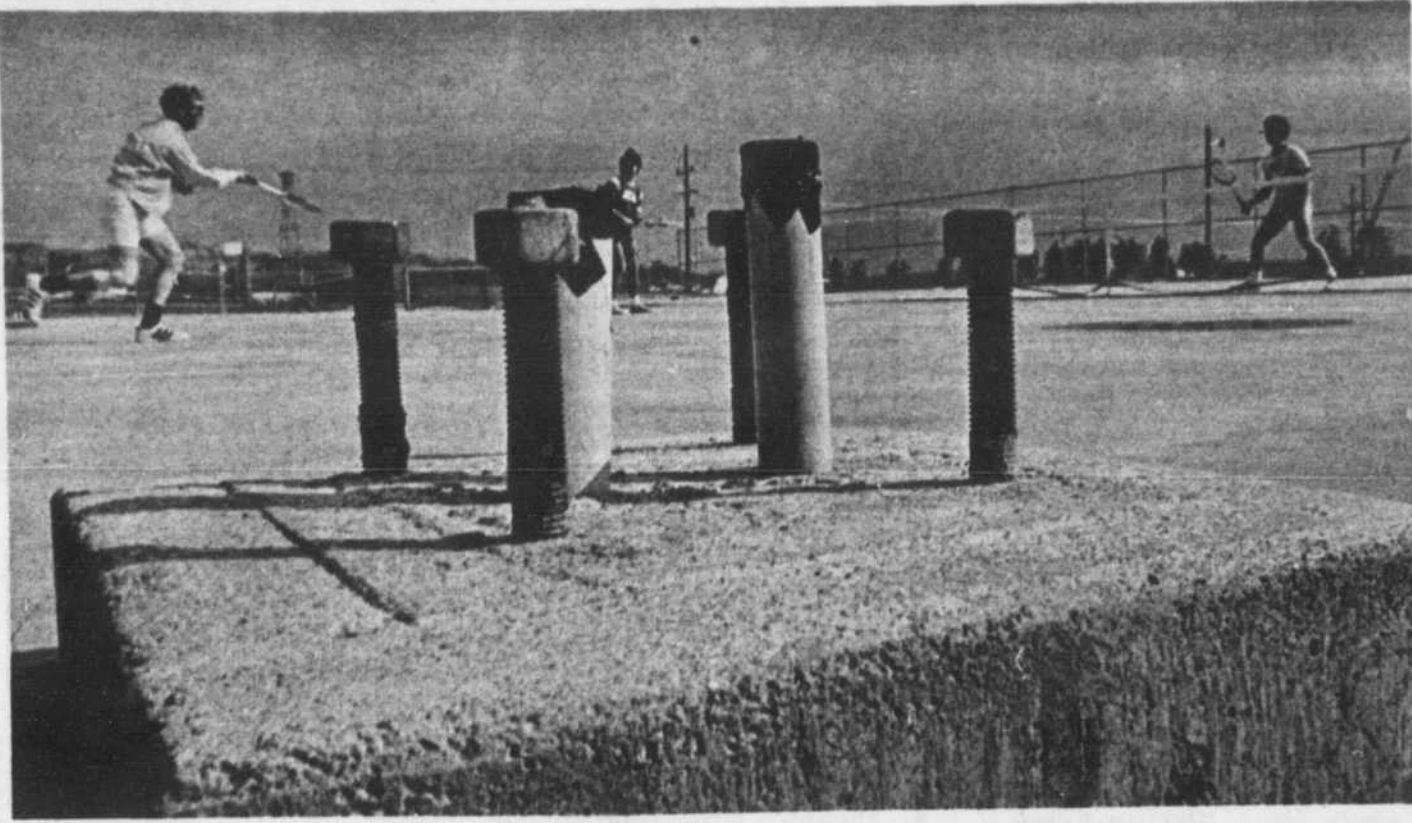


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— Photo by Larry Claussen

Speech tourney set

By NANCY MIGHT
Collegian Reporter

K-State won't be totally deserted this weekend even if it is vacation.

Friday and Saturday 108 contestants from four states will be participating in the Third Annual Kansas State University Individual Events Tournament.

There are six different events including oratory, impromptu, extemporaneous, and three events in oral interpretation. The oral interpretation events are prose, poetry, and dramatic literature.

THE TOURNAMENT will begin at 12:30 p.m. Friday and the winners will be announced at 3 p.m. Saturday in Union 212. Most of the events will be in the Union and some will be in Eisenhower Hall.

All events are open to the public and exact room locations will be posted on the second floor of the Union.

"I think all of these events would be of interest to the public," Vernon Barnes, debate coach, said. "Especially the interpretive events which are very entertaining."

THERE WILL BE 12 students from K-State competing in the tournament though they will not be in competition for the trophies.

Six of the K-State entrants are from an oral interpretative class taught by Mike McCarthy, instructor in speech.

The other six are debaters under the instruction of Coach Barnes.

BARNES INDICATED that from last year's tournament there had been a 50 per cent increase in the number of contestants.

"You get a tournament started and it just keeps growing," Barnes said.

"Usually it takes about eight years for a tournament to really start growing," Barnes pointed out. "But the word has gotten around about our tournament."

SST support falters

new House lineup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House may be on the verge of halting government money for development of a supersonic transport after a decade of support for the proposed 1,800-mile-an-hour jetliner.

An Associated Press nose count shows 202 House members against the SST, 188 for it and 29 undecided. Fourteen are unreachable or refuse to say where they stand.

That's too close for predictions but if opponents can hold the 202 "no" votes they need to win over only 16 of the undecideds for a 218 House majority to halt federal money for the SST.

THE SENATE voted 52-41 last year to scrap the program but the

House held firm and kept it alive. The new House lineup is a sharp shift from just two years ago when the vote for new SST money was 126 to 64.

Congress' cutoff of federal money could kill the program and pull America out of the supersonic-jet-age competition — but the Nixon administration says it has alternative contingency financing plans for consideration if Congress takes that step.

The nose count showed House opposition to development of the 298-passenger, delta-wing SST based mainly on grounds of airport noise, the environmental question, distaste for government financing of a private plane, and contentions that the money should go instead to social programs.

"THE ONLY THING the SST will do is get us from Harlem to

Watts in two hours instead of five," said Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., the first Catholic priest to be a voting member of the House.

But several opponents and many of the undecided congressmen say they would vote for the plane if they had hard evidence it would not be a pollution problem. A special administration study group is expected to try to supply such evidence before the vote next month.

CONTINUED FEDERAL money for the plane hangs on the uncommitted congressmen and most of those interviewed indicated they could go either way.

"This is getting tougher," said Rep. Graham Purcell, D-Tex. "I feel we've got to keep our scientific technology with the SST on the stove someplace. But this is a time for all government spending to be examined for priorities."

Aides in other offices said candidly though off the record that the members' votes will depend on pressures from their districts.

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K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Farm family session slated

"The Role of the Young Farmer Family" is the theme for the ninth annual convention of State Young Farmers and Young Farmers Wives in the Union Friday and Saturday. Most sessions are scheduled in Forum Hall.

Registration for the two-day convention begins at 8 a.m. Friday with screening of officer candidates set for 9 a.m. Featured speaker at the Friday morning session is Robert Gadberry, Wichita banker. Speaking Saturday are Senator John Crofoot and Miles McKee, associate professor of animal science and industry.

Most of the two days is devoted to business sessions. New officers will be elected, and the organization will consider a proposal to change its name to the Kansas Young Farmers Educational Association.

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KU here Monday

Bufs, 'Cats clash Saturday

Colorado moves into Ahearn Field House Saturday afternoon for a rematch with K-State, now 8-13 on the season and 3-6 in Big Eight play.

Saturday's K-State-Colorado clash will be the Big Eight Television feature of the week.

Some 35 stations have joined the Television Sports Network for the telecast, slated to begin at 2 p.m., with tip-off at 2:10.

K-STATE HAS a whopping 17-3 edge in games against Colorado in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats have won the previous six games in Ahearn.

Colorado's victories were in 1955, 1963 and 1964. Overall, the 'Cats hold a 35-18 edge in the series.

Monday night, KU invades Ahearn for the second battle in the annual two-game Kaw River Series. The Hawks edged K-State 79-74 in Lawrence earlier this season and are currently ranked fifth nationally.

STATISTICALLY, THE 'Cats kept nearly even with Kansas in their last battle at Lawrence, and Monday's encounter could usher in a few surprises despite K-State's lack of momentum at this point in the season.

In other Big Eight play Saturday night, Kansas tackles Mizzou in Lawrence with the hope of pushing their winning streak to

14 — the schools longest in 19 years.

Nebraska and Oklahoma State battle in Stillwater for the second

time this season with Oklahoma hoping to pick up a win in its first regular season game with Iowa State in Ames this weekend.

Seven juco transfers slated for spring football workouts

Seven junior college football players enrolled at Kansas State second semester and will participate in spring drills, Coach Vince Gibson announced Tuesday.

Heading the list is Charles (Chuck) Price, a 6-3, 235-pound offensive tackle, who earned first team all-America honors last season at Phoenix (Ariz.) Junior College. Price, who is married, has won all-conference honors for two seasons.

THREE OTHER offensive newcomers are Norman Young, a 6-1, 190-pound running back from Washington, D.C. and Northeast Oklahoma Junior College, Steve Koch, a 6-3, 235-pound center from Kingman and Hutchinson Junior College, and Jerry Johnson, RB 5-11, 190, St. Louis, Mo., from Centerville, Iowa Juco.

Young played only as a freshman at Northeast Oklahoma before missing his sophomore season with a broken leg. Koch was the starting center on two Sterling Bowl teams while at Hutchinson, losing just one game in two seasons.

DEFENSIVE NEWCOMERS include Dave Miller, a 6-1, 210-pound defensive end and linebacker from Centerville, Iowa, Junior College; Willie Cullars, a 6-5, 225-pound defensive end from Pratt Junior College, and Steve Eaton, a 6-1, 220-pound middle guard from Northeast Oklahoma.



Drops match after 60 straight wins

Unusual experience bugs grappler

K-State's Roger Fisher had an unusual experience in his first year of college wrestling. He got beat.

Just how does it feel to lose after 60 consecutive wins? Fisher, a 118-pound freshman from Norton, has the answer.

"It wasn't as bad as I'd expected," says Fisher. "It kinda took me awhile to realize I'd lost. I dreamed about it a lot. In fact, it was all I could think about for a week.

BUT KNOWING I lost to a guy from Iowa State (the nation's number one ranked wrestling team) made it a lot easier to take."

Fisher's winning habit started in junior high school at Norton where he was twice crowned champion in a four-team tournament held at the end of each season. It wasn't until his freshman year in high school that he suffered his first defeat.

That loss marked the beginning of a winning streak that lasted more than three years and resulted in three state championships in the 98-pound class.

IT WASN'T until Fisher's fourth collegiate match in the second round of the Iowa State Invitational Tournament that his string was broken. And even then, the match went into overtime before losing, 3-0.

Actually, Fisher's wrestling experience dates farther back than junior high school when he participated in the 5th grade wrestling program at Norton. And, as in so many other cases, it was an older brother that influenced his decision.

"My older brother was a good

wrestler in high school," says Fisher. "He was undefeated his senior year and, I guess, he kinda got me started."

WITH ROGER'S impressive high school record, you would have expected him to have been highly recruited. Actually, only three schools showed a real interest in him and it was largely through the efforts of Kansas State coach Fritz Knorr that he wound up on the campus in Manhattan.



Roger Fisher

"I was recruited pretty heavily by K-State," says Fisher, "and Coach Knorr really made it attractive. I also had offers from Missouri and Colorado and I received a letter from Iowa State the day after I'd sent my letter-of-intent to K-State.

I'd always wanted to go to Iowa State, but now I'm glad I came here. The people here seem to be real friendly."

Fisher has been disappointed about one thing at K-State, however.

"In high school, we used to pack the place. It's just not the same here. Wrestling needs support from the students and I've been disappointed in the backing here."

FISHER NOTES with a smile another difference between wrestling at the collegiate level and wrestling in high school, and that is the eight minute match.

"In high school we only wrestled for six minutes," says Fisher. "Two extra minutes is a long time to wrestle. I think there's not as much action in college with the extra two minutes. The action comes more in spurts. There's also more finesse in college wrestling. In high school, your success has a lot to do with strength."

Fisher always looks forward to a challenge and he will be facing one in the upcoming Big Eight Tournament Feb. 26 and 27 at Lincoln, Nebr.

"I ALWAYS look forward to wrestling all the big names. I don't really expect to beat them but you can learn a lot from better wrestlers."

Apparently Fisher has learned plenty this year as his 20-5 record and first place finish in the tough Oklahoma State Invitational Tournament would indicate. Roger's goals for the future reveal a desire for continued improvement.

"I haven't set any goals for this year, but I have set a goal of becoming an NCAA champion before I graduate. They say to reach high and I'm probably dreaming, but it's something to work for."

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'Cats, Mizzou duel tonight

K-State's indoor track season continues, as the 'Cats meet Missouri tonight in a dual meet in Ahearn Field House.

The meet's field events are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., with the first running event getting underway at 7:30.

DELOSS DODDS, head track coach, believes K-State and Missouri have the same basic strengths and weaknesses.

"The meet will be decided in the 600, half mile, 1,000, mile and two mile," Dodds predicted. "These five events are strong points for both teams."

"I see Missouri having an edge in the field events, with us having an edge in events such as the quarter and the hurdles," Dodds continued. "We're going to run to win."

DODDS BELIEVES K-State and Missouri will both be in contention for the Big Eight track crown this season. He thinks Kansas has a slight advantage over the rest of the league, but feels that six teams will challenge the 'Hawks.

Some of the top Tiger thinclads include middle distance runner Mark Wilson, shot putter Dave Freize, two milers Kerry Hogan and Don Hoelting, 600 yard runner Mike Norman and high jump specialist Leon Miller.

Mel Gray, the fleet receiver for the football Tigers, is a Missouri standout in spring and jump events.

THE 'CATS will go into the meet with no serious injury problems.

"Tom Brosius looks real good right now," Dodds

noted. Brosius, a shot putter, has been bothered by a toe injury.

The dual against the Tigers follows the K-State trip to the Astrodome Federation Meet in Houston last week, where the 'Cats posted 23 points but failed to finish in the top five of the competition.

"THAT MIGHT be the best we've ever done down there," Dodds commented.

K-State school records were set in the distance medley, with a 9:41 showing, in the two mile, where Rick Hitchcock ran an 8:42.6 and in the mile relay, where the 'Cat crew notched a 3:08.

THESE ARE the 'Cat entries for tonight's track meet against Missouri.

Pole vault — Tom Tice, Sid Mead.

High jump — Roger Sides, Larry Grimes.

Shot put — Tom Brosius, Jerry Stauffer, Ernie Olson.

Long jump — Guy Morrow, Dean Williams.

Mile run — Jerome Howe, John Corman, Dave Peterson, Don Henderson.

60 yard dash — Williams, Larry Johnican, Mark Bartell.

600 yard run — Dale Alexander, Mike Lee, Don Mills.

440 yard dash — Alexander, Jim Heggie, Danny Fields, Fred Merrill, Matt McNery.

High hurdles — Luci Williams, Steve Schneider.

Two mile run — Chuck Copp, Rick Hitchcock, Jim Graham, Frank Rodriguez.

1,000 yard run — Peterson, Howe, Barry Anderson.

880 yard run — Clardy Vinson, John Feltner, John Noffsinger.

Low hurdles — Luci Williams, Schneider, Bartell.

Mile relay — Heggie Merrill, Lee Alexander.

Look for eighth victory

Kittens face weekend doubleheader

K-State's Wildkittens, with a 7-8 record for the year, will be trying to break the .500 mark this weekend when they face the Seminole, Oklahoma Junior College coeds in a double-header in Manhattan Friday and Saturday.

two season contests to Seminole, 75-58 and 85-43, will be looking for a chance at revenge when they meet the Blue Belles on the 'Kittens home court.

In their first meeting with Seminole the Wildkittens set the pace for the opening half 29-25.

But the Wildkittens couldn't break through the Blue Belles second half full court press and went down to their first defeat.

Donita Davenport and Karen Sigel both had fine performances with 20 and 19 points, but their efforts weren't enough to top the Seminole coeds.

K-STATE NEVER got together in the second meeting of the two teams and the 'Cats took a 85-43 beating.

Once again K-State will call on their zone defense which has worked so well in their last five contests.

But more likely than not, rebounding will prove the difference in the two games. And the

Wildkittens may find the going rough against the giant Blue Belles led by 6'3" Linda Lowe and 6'2" Becky Shaw.

Friday night action for the Wildkittens against Seminole Junior College begins at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

Sports Collegian

IM BASKETBALL

In independent basketball action Feb. 16 the Engineers clobbered Vet. Med., 38-6. Haymaker 2 was over Haymaker 3, 46-32. Haymaker 6 forfeited to Haymaker 4, and Wes's Farm Club won by a forfeit against the Rolling Stones.

In the faculty league the Physics stopped the Engin-Meds, 38-17, with Statecs edging out Ecosystem, 32-29.

IN FRATERNITY play Sigma Phi Epsilon whipped Beta Sigma Psi, 42-26. Delta Chi walloped Delta Sigma Phi, 36-19, and Sigma Nu edged out Tau Kappa Epsilon, 40-35.

Sigma Chi went over Alpha Tau Omega in a high scoring game of 75-52.

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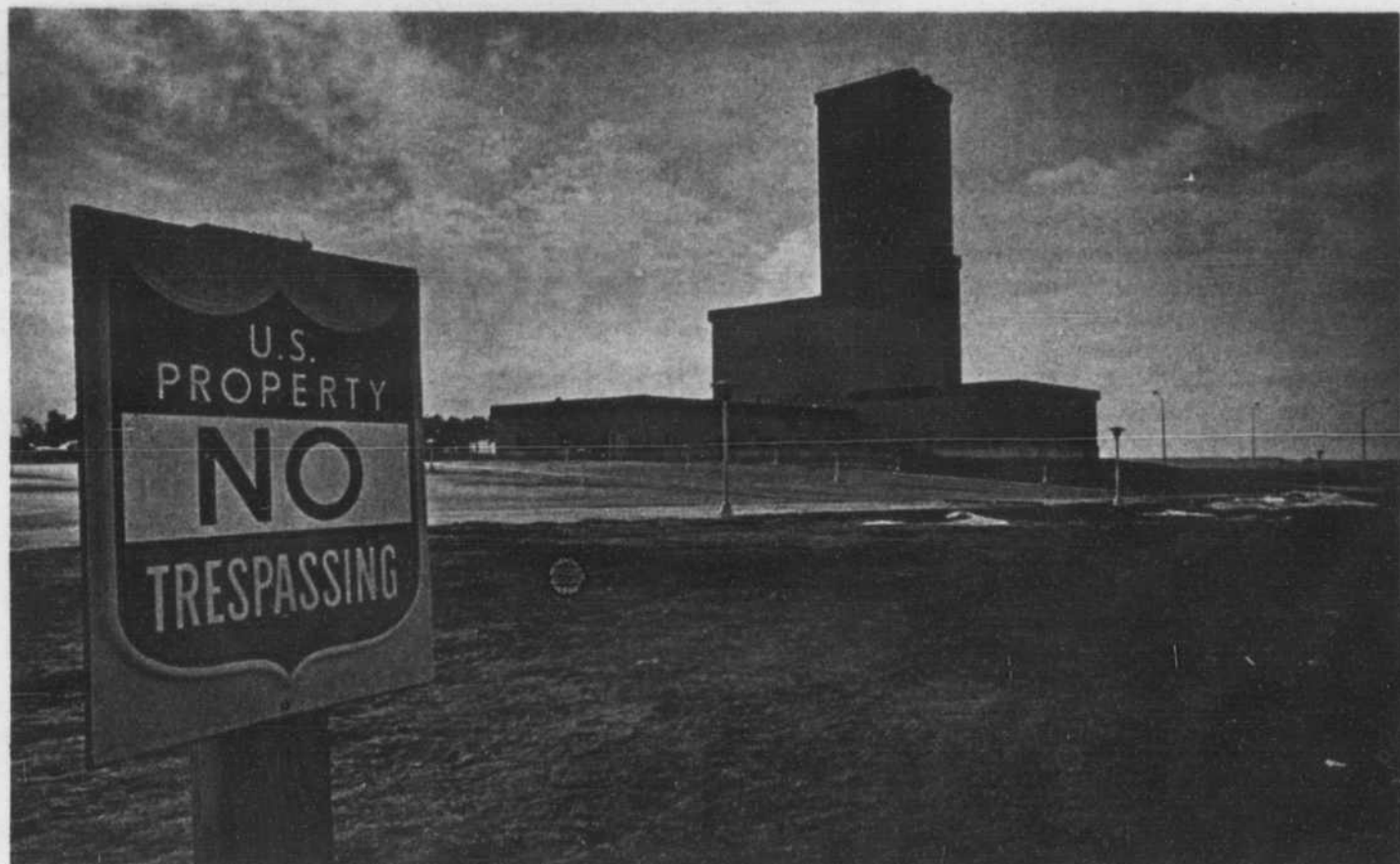
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A "No Trespassing" sign guards the site of the new grain market research center nearing completion in the north part of the

city. Official opening of the USDA facility will be April 1.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Ag center to open

The three buildings surrounded by signs reading "U.S. Property — No Trespassing" northwest of the College of Agriculture bull pens are not really sheathed in mystery.

This is the new site for the agricultural research center of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The buildings, to open April 1, will house the new grain market research center.

The smallest building is for laboratory offices. The largest building is the grain research elevator and the third is the pilot plant for the research center.

ALTHOUGH THE center is in no way connected

with the University, the USDA could possibly do research in cooperation with K-State, Clifford Watson, USDA employee in grain science, said.

The area is not a security area, contrary to the signs. Such signs are posted on any government property, Watson said. The signs' purpose is to protect the construction site, which will be completed early this spring.

The center will be used for research on grain marketing problems, especially those concerning storage, grain pathology and grain entomology.

It will provide for grain sampling research and chemical research of grain. Studies will also be made on grains and grain products.

K-Staters collaborate

Water treatment developed

Two K-State scientists have developed a disinfecting process that purifies water without affecting its taste.

The collaborators, Jack Lambert, professor of chemistry and Louis Fina, associate professor of biology, say the process is inexpensive and reliable.

A layman can use the process with no danger, they explained.

Patents have been applied for in the United States and 20 foreign countries.

SEVERAL COMMERCIAL firms have expressed interest in the discovery.

The scientists have combined ion exchange resin beads with a

disinfectant — triiodide works best — to form an insoluble combination that apparently releases germ killing iodine on demand.

This method could be used to give what appears to be drinkable water a final treatment to kill the bacteria.

The scientists believe the system will be most practical for use with water that is to be consumed immediately.

SOME OBVIOUS applications are rural farm homes, campers, military service in the field and possibly hospitals.

The invention may also be used in industry to purify water used by factories and refineries for cooling purposes.

It was Lambert's idea to combine resin beads with a disinfectant to form an insoluble

column or bed which would kill bacteria in water as the water flowed through.

LAMBERT APPROACHED Fina, who assigned graduate students to work on the problem.

Initial results were frustrating until the discovery of the triiodide and resin combination. It passed large quantities of water and the bacteria were killed instantly.

Because the system can be recharged, it may have special applications for long space flights where water would have to be re-used many times.

Senators probe Army corruption

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army plans to ban slot machines soon from its clubs in Vietnam. But senatorial investigators still intend to determine how the devices got there in the first place and whether the millions of dollars put into them have contributed to widespread corruption.

In making its announcement late last week, the Army said it is removing the more than 2,700 slot machines from its bases in Vietnam because it is not practical to maintain them in a war zone.

But some members of Congress see the machines as the fount of a climate of corruption they say has spread throughout the management of the military services' annual \$6-billion non-appropriated-fund activities which are supported through sales to GIs and their families.

SLOT MACHINES generated more than \$27.5 million in revenue to Army clubs alone in 1969. Hearings opening before the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee Wednesday are expected to produce more demands they be banished from all military bases.

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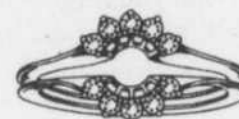
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BB RESERVE tickets for KU game. In a group of 4 and 2 each. Call 9-7434 and ask for Ollie. (96)

STUDENT AND spouse ticket for KU game. \$15 each or best offer. Call 9-1297. (96)

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WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO buy: war relics, guns, knives, comics, swords, uniforms, flags, coins, stamps, antiques, and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (95-124)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS-ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (79ff)

ROOM FOR woman in private home. Kitchen-laundry privileges available. Upperclass or grad. student preferred. Call 9-4260 after 5:00. (95-97)

ROOMMATE WANTED

STUDIOUS NON-SMOKER to share house with young couple until mid-May. Own room. \$60 per month. 6-4459. (95-100)

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FEMALE ROOMMATE: private bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville. 9-6548. (95-97)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: private bedroom in mobile home; \$45 a month, plus lights. Call 6-8092. (96-98)

PERSONAL

"HOTLIPS" can be heard again on the M.A.S.H. soundtrack, available now at Conde's, 407 Poyntz. (94-96)

CONSIDERING ALASKA? Accurate, comprehensive brochure about opportunities in construction, oil, fishing and canneries, others. Send \$2.00 cash or money order. Jobs in Alaska, P.O. Box 1565, Anchorage, Alaska 99501. (96)

LOST

GIRL'S SILVER watch lost near Thompson and Biological Science buildings or parking lots adjoining both. If found, call Melanie Merrill, 539-2393. Reward. (94-96)

RIDERS WANTED

FLYING TO El Dorado Sat. morning, return Sun. Two seats available for riders. Call after 6 p.m. 776-4242. (95-96)

NOTICES

BRIGHTEN UP your day with a poster from the Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. Also black lights and black light paints available. (95-99)

CONCERNED ABOUT your Student Union? Apply for Union Governing Board. Pick up applications after Feb. 23 in Union Director's Office. Applic. due March 9. (96-98)

BERG'S INCOME Tax Service. Don't fight the tax problems. Let Berg's take care of them for you. One-third off our regular price for students. Stop in or call between 4 and 9:30 p.m. Mon. Fri. or 12-9 p.m. Sat. & Sun. Ogden. Phone 539-5611. (96)

THE TOUCHDOWN is open from 1:00 p.m. till 12:00 a.m. Mon. thru Sat. Free popcorn and \$1.00 pitchers. (96)

THE NEW Dimension Trio from McPherson College will sing and play at College Avenue United Methodist Church Sunday, at 7 p.m. (96)

FOUND

MARIA MARSHALL. I have found your check-book. Call Phil at 776-8652. (96)

ATTENTION

ALL QUEEN candidates (except the five finalists) may pick up your pictures now in Kedzie 103! (82ff)

THE DEMAND was greater than the supply—but Conde's has just received another supply of the Columbia stereo album "Different Strokes"—19 songs by 19 artists like Tom Rush, Poco, Spirit, Laura Nyro and others. Still only 79c. A real steal at Conde's, 407 Poyntz. Supply is limited. (94-96)

GREAT NEW selection—bell bottoms and flares. Just arrived—cords, jeans, velvets, and more. Also new stock—fringe leather coats, leather ponchos, knit shirts and more. Come and see Jean and Jeff at The Door, 1124-A Moro. (95-104)

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4:00-4:15 News
4:15-5:00 Top 40
6:00-9:50 Contemporary Music
9:50-10:00 Sports
10:00-11:45 Contemporary Music
11:45-12:00 News
Contemporary Music till 1:00 Fri.

Sat.
10:00-12:00 Top 40
12:00-12:15 Sports
12:15-4:00 Soul

Will the organization that booked a private party for March 13 please contact the Cavalier Club, 9-7651. The wrong phone number supplied. Reconfirmation is necessary or the party is cancelled.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Young cow
5. Plaything
8. Counterfeit
12. Medicinal plant
13. Famous nickname
14. Arrive
15. Young girl
16. Suits or dresses
18. Error
20. Region for contests
21. Being
22. Tree
23. Hasten
26. Depending
30. Exist
31. Defective bomb
32. Meadow
33. Errand
36. Bundles
38. Undivided
39. Youth
40. To one side
43. Fish
47. Misrepresents

49. Early garden
50. On the sheltered side
51. Garden tool
52. Peruse
53. Margaret
54. Paddle
55. Weakens

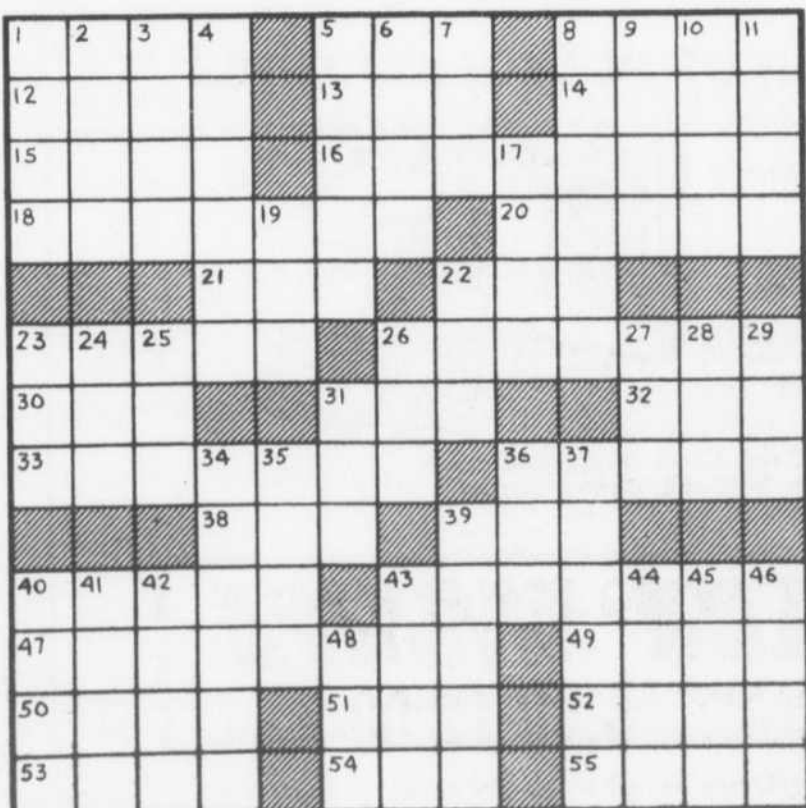
VERTICAL

1. Serene

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

M	A	M	A	E	W	E	R	E	L
I	R	O	N	L	E	S	E	L	L
C	A	P	T	A	I	N	S	M	E
A	L	E	R	T	E	D	U	C	E
S	C	U	M	E	N	T	O	I	D
P	A	N	L	A	T	E	R	V	A
A	L	I	U	R	A	L	E	N	A
V	A	N	D	A	C	E			
E	M	E	R	G	E		O	V	A
L	O	R	E		S	P	I	R	I
M	I	S	T		A	A	R	T	I
A	L	E	E		U	R	I	E	S

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.



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Feb. 19th-22nd

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Barrel \$5.55
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"finger lickin' good"
chicken

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MANHATTAN

Ecology leader initiates projects

NEW YORK (AP) — Karen Dumont, the 26-year-old executive director of Environmental Action Coalition of New York, was raised in Indiana and never thought much about

pollution until she moved here in 1968.

"I don't know why I reacted more strongly to it than most people," said the soft-spoken red-haired executer of a \$100,000 annual budget and such innovative projects as "Trash Is

Cash," a program to recycle solid wastes.

"Actually, I think my concern was pretty average," she said. "I just started out assuming that I could do something, and that I could be effective. I thought I could make a difference."

BY HER own estimation, that's the only difference between her and most other people who would like a cleaner environment but fail to act.

A graduate of Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Karen knew little about urban problems and even less about ecology when she moved to New York in 1968 with her husband, a paleontologist with the Museum of Natural History.

In college, she said, "I worried about graduating, not about causes." Her major was English, followed by brief study toward a master's degree in medical literature research.

KAREN WAS working as an administrative assistant for Vassar College last spring when, by chance, she attended an ecology conference at Barnard College here that led to formation of the coalition, a nongovernment group.

Teaming up with young lawyers and others — "I decided the time had come to stop complaining and do something" — Karen joined the coalition full time to help plan "Earth Day" last April.

"It was just great," she said of the coalition's coming-out. "We announced 'Earth Day' and thousands of people showed up on Fifth Avenue to buy buttons and listen to speeches.

"But it turned out we spent \$12,000 and raised \$2,000," she said. "So that's the way we started — with no money, a \$10,000 deficit and a meeting to decide whether we should keep going."

THE DECISION was affirmative and within eight months

— in November — Karen was appointed executive director at \$100 a week.

One of her major projects now is "Trash Is Cash," a coalition program launched last October to pay New Yorkers to turn in reusable bottles, papers and cans for recycling by industry. At first the coalition planned to sell the materials to industry, then pay donors one-half of the income, Karen said, but donations by individuals proved too costly to process. There have been no payments so far.

"NOW WE'RE trying to reorganize the program around collections by community groups," she said. "Otherwise, it won't work."

Other coalition programs deal with environmental education, including work with school children, distribution of pamphlets and operation of Volunteer Speaker's Bureau to train volunteers in ecology and public speaking.

Manhattan group to award England trip

One person will be chosen to go to Jesus College in Oxford, England from July 12 to 23 on a trip sponsored by the English Speaking Union.

The person need not be a student but must be at least 18 years old, according to Emily Sandell, Manhattan ESU chairman.

ESU IS a cultural organization with chapters in most English-speaking countries. It serves as host to persons visiting this country from a country with an ESU chapter.

The trip includes travel in England, theater performances at Stratford and lectures on Britain today.

ESU will pay expenses while in England, but the person must provide his own transportation to and from England.

PURPOSE OF THE TRIP is to provide someone with an opportunity to become acquainted with various aspects of Britain today, Mrs. Sandell said.

Interested persons should write before March 1 to Mrs. Earle Davis, 1711 Fairchild, Manhattan. The letter should include the applicant's background, his major if he is a student and his reasons for wanting to go on the trip.

Dick Gregory speech planned

Comedian, author, lecturer and actor Dick Gregory will speak 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 9, in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Gregory has spent time in southern jails, marched in demonstrations and lectured to groups throughout the country in an effort to bring equality and freedom not only to the black man but also to the entire human race.

He has been described as "a soldier in a war against hate and bigotry," and has appeared as a lecturer and commentator in the United States and overseas in his fight.

He has appeared on television, starred on Broadway, and recently appeared in the motion picture "Sweet Love, Bitter."

His autobiography, "Nigger," has become a best seller, and he has recently published a new book, "Sermons."

Hospital installs X-ray machine

A new X-ray machine will be installed in Dykstra Veterinary Hospital within a month.

The machine will make shorter exposures than the present x-ray machine thus subjecting the animals to less radiation, Mark Guffy, associate professor of surgery and medicine, said.

It also allows for image intensification, permitting study of the cardiovascular system and gastrointestinal tract.

With image intensification, veterinarians can differentiate between diseases they have grouped together in the past, Dr. Guffy said.

The machine is equipped with a television tape recorder.

It will be a diagnostic and teaching aid, Dr. Guffy said.

The machine was purchased through a Federal grant to improve facilities in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 24, 1971

97
NO. 98

Probe cites arson in campus blaze

By NANCY MIGHT
Collegian Reporter

Arson has been determined as the cause of a fire in the military science building Sunday night.

The F.B.I., K.B.I., and State Fire Marshall have been investigating the fire which took place on the ground floor of the building.

Larry Marcellus, a university employe, was driving by the building about 10:00 p.m. with his wife, son, and a friend, Bill Kellstrom, when they saw the flames.

They parked their car in the drive by Dykstra Veterinary Hospital and ran to the building.

"WE THREW snow on the flames," Marcellus said. "And then my son Dewayne climbed through the broken window and we threw snow in to him."

Marcellus said he then climbed through the window and helped his son put out the fire.

"We threw snow on the flames inside of the building and used several fire extinguishers from the building," he added.

Marcellus was once a volunteer fireman in McPherson and his son Dewayne is a freshman in general.

Marcellus indicated that the night watchman came by and called the university fire department on his two-way radio.

After several University officials arrived a jar was found that "looked like a pickle jar that had had a wick in it" said Marcellus.

THE WINDOWS of the military science building are arranged so that several small windows are around a larger center window.

According to Marcellus, at one window the panes of the smaller windows were broken and at another the panes were cracked from the heat.

PRESIDENT JAMES A. McCAIN said official estimate of the damage was somewhere between \$500 and \$1,000.

Archie Hyle, head of the department of military science noted that the fire occurred in only one room and did not damage the entire room.

Col. Hyle said only about one-fifth of the room was damaged, mostly by smoke.

President McCain said the jar found by the Deputy State Fire Marshall was not necessarily thrown through the window.

"It looked as though the glass was broken and the jar was placed through the window," McCain added.

"It was definitely not a bomb, or Molotov Cocktail," McCain stressed, "It was just a fruit jar with a wick in it."



President James A. McCain surveys damages of a Sunday night fire in the military science building. A probe has

determined arson as the cause of the fire. Passers-by extinguished the blaze, limiting its effect.

— Photo by Bryan Sorensen

Fighter-bombers launch air attack

SAIGON (AP) — Fighting died down Tuesday in southern Laos as the U.S. Command announced it launched the

heaviest air strikes in North Vietnam in three months.

The command said 50 U.S. fighter-bombers, accompanied by

20 support planes, attacked SAM missile sites and other anti-aircraft positions in North Vietnam Saturday and Sunday.

Word of the raids was withheld until Tuesday, a spokesman said,

"mostly for security reasons." He gave no details on the results of the strikes.

As for location, he said only that they were below the 19th Parallel, which is 120 miles south of Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital. The raids were the heaviest over North Vietnam since 250 planes launched "protective reaction" strikes last Nov. 21.

The command said each day's strikes lasted about an hour.

"THESE PROTECTIVE reactions," a communique said, "were initiated after repeated hostile acts and recent SAM firings by anti-aircraft positions against U.S. aircraft involved in interdiction of North Vietnamese supplies along the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos."

Radio Hanoi made no mention of a raid Saturday but said U.S. warplanes hit North Vietnam Wednesday and Sunday. It said the Foreign Ministry issued a statement "energetically condemning these acts of war."

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant repeated a statement he made Nov. 20 saying he found the "resumption of bombing in the North to be a disturbing development."

IN LAOS, no major new fighting was reported nor was there any report of progress by the 16,000 South Vietnamese troops who began the incursion Feb. 8.

A South Vietnamese spokesman insisted that the forces had no intention of moving farther into Laos than the 16 air miles he said they were now from the Vietnamese border. Other sources, however, said a drive farther west might be in the works.

In a rundown on the Laos operation, South Vietnamese headquarters listed 2,089 enemy troops killed, including about 500 by tactical air strikes and artillery. Government losses were put at 276 men killed, 852 wounded and 101 missing.

'House on Prince Edward Street'

BAW play opens tonight

"The House On Prince Edward Street" opens tonight at KSU auditorium.

The play is written by Wallace Dace, professor of speech.

"The House On Prince Edward Street" is the first production in K-State's experimental theater. Performances will be tonight through Saturday at 8:15.

Dace's play deals with the black-white situation and is being presented in cooperation with the Black Student Union for K-State's Black Awareness Week.

AN ON-STAGE forum discussion will follow each

performance of the play. The play deals controversially with the social issues of racism and bigotry.

Participants in the discussion include Sheldon Edelman, professor of sociology who will act as moderator; Dwight Nesmith, professor of engineering; Leon Rappoport, professor of psychology; Al Lewis, graduate in family and child development; and Donald Hoyt, director of the Office of Educational Resources.

The play centers around the residents of a house located in a city torn by racial disturbances.

Tickets may be obtained at the Union ticket office for \$1 and \$2 for students. Non-student admission is \$2 and \$3.

KU manipulates K-State—page 6

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Democratic senators voted 31 to 8 Tuesday to seek total withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam sometime during the 1971-72 session of Congress.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Democratic leader, said the caucus resolution was flexible, specifying no date for withdrawal, but calling for President Nixon to act "in a time certain." The Montanan said no implementing legislation will be considered in the immediate future.

Sen. John Stennis, Mississippi Democrat, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Sen. Henry Jackson, Washington Democrat, a senior committee member, reportedly spent much of the two-hour caucus debate arguing for deletion of the last four words of the resolution that read: "To end the involvement in Indochina and to bring about the withdrawal of all U.S. forces and the release of all prisoners in a time certain."

"It's the Hatfield-McGovern amendment all over again," Jackson said afterward. "I don't think you can have a date certain and bring this war to an orderly conclusion."

TOPEKA — The Senate received seven bills Tuesday, including one which would set up a Public Employee Relations Board. The bill states the purpose of the board is "the development of harmonious and cooperative relationships between government and its employees." Sen. Norman Gaar, Republican from Westwood, chairman of the State and Local Affairs Committee that authorized the bill, said it would provide basically for a state grievance board.

"The bill prohibits strikes, but gives the public employees a way to let their gripes be known," Gaar said. This bill was passed by the Senate in 1970, but the House wanted more time to study it, Gaar said, "so we brought it back this year."

Other measures introduced in the Senate Tuesday included ones making possession of marijuana with the intent to sell it a felony, providing an extension of the Homestead Relief Act for all those making \$1,500 a year or less, requiring that those persons handling trust funds for the burial of humans have a license, and limiting the size of overhang on vehicles carrying cars and trucks.

WASHINGTON — Predicting "tough, difficult fighting" ahead, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said Tuesday that South Vietnamese troops may be embroiled in heavy fighting in Cambodia soon as well as in Laos. Laird said he anticipates North Vietnamese troops might take a stand within 10 days in Cambodia's Chup Plantation area where South Vietnamese troops began a drive against enemy sanctuaries three weeks ago.

But both Laird and the White house emphasized South Vietnamese gains in Laos despite a five-day slowdown and said the South Vietnamese troops are doing well. "Their objectives are being achieved," Laird told newsmen after a House committee appearance. President Nixon's national security adviser, Henry Kissinger, told Republican congressional leaders two enemy fuel pipelines leading into Laos have been cut — with one burning for five days — and North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh supply routes are being disrupted.

TOPEKA — The Kansas Senate gave preliminary voice approval Tuesday to two resolutions which would allow the people to vote April 6 on an amendment to legalize lottery gambling in the state. However, an effort to advance the two House concurrent resolutions to third reading for a final roll call vote Tuesday failed, throwing the timetable on getting the amendment publicized in official county newspapers off and raising the possibility the amendment still may not make the April 6 special election ballot.

With 10 senators missing because of Monday's snowstorm, proponents of the amendment defeated the motion, knowing they could not muster the 27 votes needed for the two-thirds Senate approval without the votes of those missing.

Former POW recalls prison

TOPEKA (AP) — Maj. James Rowe, an Army officer once held captive by the Viet Cong, told a joint hearing of the Kansas Legislature's Federal and State Affairs Committees Tuesday "the pictures of Viet Cong flags flying around the Washington monument while U.S. flags are being desecrated . . . does more for the morale of Viet Cong troops than any other device they use."

Col. Arthur Harrold, a retired officer who lives at Leavenworth, arranged Rowe's appearance and said he hopes the hearing would result in a joint resolution by the legislature deploring treatment of U.S. prisoners in Southeast Asia and a proclamation by the governor of a prisoner of war week in the state.

ROWE WAS a prisoner of the Viet Cong in South Vietnam from October 1963 until December 1968 when he escaped during an attack on his captors.

Recalling his days in captivity, Rowe said, "Faith in God, our fellow prisoners and the American government is all that kept us going over there, but it's hard to keep thinking you're right when a U.S. senator keeps saying you're wrong."

"THEY WOULD put the men

NASA official to lecture

Joe Lundholm, coordinator of the NASA Skylab Program, will present an illustrated lecture Thursday in Cardwell 103 at 3:30 p.m.

Lundholm will describe the skylab, shuttle arrangements and experiments planned for the lab. NASA plans to place the skylab satellite in permanent orbit above the earth.

Lundholm is a graduate of K-State. He received both a B.S. and M.S. degree here.

into three categories and then they would know what would break the man down the fastest — controlled environment, constant indoctrination or torture," Rowe said. "They never called their actions torture, though, they always called it a 'correctional period.'"

Rowe said his correctional period consisted of being placed in iron arm and leg braces, then being tied to the top of his cage for six days at a time. He also said he was forced to live in solitary confinement after contracting several diseases.

"We didn't know enough about the political structure of our own country to refute the Communist indoctrination," Rowe said. "Too many of our people have blind beliefs and don't know how to cope with an alien philosophy tearing them down."

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Campus bulletin

1972 ROYAL PURPLE applications for editor are available in Kedzie 103 and must be in by March 1. Applications for other positions also are available. See Jennifer Swiatowski (K103) for questions.

APPLICATIONS FOR Ag Student Council officers are available in Waters 117. Forms are due Feb. 25.

APPLICATIONS FOR POSITIONS on the Union Governing Board are available in the Union director's office. Applications are due March 9.

TODAY

LINGUISTICS CLUB meets in Union 213 at 3:30 p.m. for its first meeting. Any student interested in linguistics is welcome.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets 6:30 p.m. in Union 205 for a business meeting and election of officers.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets 7 p.m. at JD's Pizza Hut for a business session.

GERMAN FILM will be shown in the Union Little Theatre 7:30 p.m. The name of the film is "Don Carlos" by Friedrich Schiller. There are no English subtitles.

FILM ALTERNATIVES will show the following films: Saarinen's "Approach: Innocence;" Maclaren's "Neighbors;" Abram's "Lotus Wing;" Edell's "Black Pudding;" and Hindle's "Chinese Fire Drill." The film showings will be 9 p.m. in Denison 113a. Admission is by season ticket or at the door.

THURSDAY

ROLAND HAWKINS, James Franck Institute, University of Chicago, will speak on "The Physical Measurement of Radiation Damage to the DNA of Coliphage T7" at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 102.

TRIPS AND TOURS-European Summer Trip will meet 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. All persons interested in flying to Europe this summer are invited.

ALPHA ZETA will meet 7:30 p.m. in the ag reading room of Waters Hall for a smoker.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet 8 p.m. in Military Science 11.

Pinnings and engagements

CROSS-WORLEY Charlotte Cross, senior in home economics and liberal arts from Lewis, and Mike Worley, senior in business administration from Council Grove, announced their engagement Feb. 17 at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

WETTER-NELSON Rita Wetter, junior in business administration from Norton, and Don Nelson from Leonardville, announced their engagement Feb. 13.

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'Order of the day'

Calley admits guilt

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William Calley, Jr. admitted Tuesday that he fired at a handful of Vietnamese civilians in My Lai nearly three years ago, and decreed the mass execution of others. But he said he felt he did no wrong.

"I never sat down and analyzed whether they were men, women and children — they were enemy not people," Calley told the court-martial jury of six superior officers trying him on charges of premeditated murder of 102 My Lai villagers on March 16, 1968.

"It was a group of people who were the enemy, sir," Calley testified at another point. "I was ordered to go in there and destroy the enemy. That was my job that day. That was my mission . . .

"I felt then and I still do that I acted as I was directed and that I carried out orders I was given. And I do not feel I was wrong in doing so, sir."

CALLEY SAID he fired fewer than 18 rounds from his M16 automatic rifle during an infantry assault on My Lai. Among his targets, he added, were Vietnamese men, women and children in a ditch. He denied a sizable number of other civilian murders charged against him.

In admitting that he directed a mass execution of unresisting Vietnamese men, women and children — the government set the total at 70 — at the irrigation ditch east of My Lai, the 27-year-old Calley testified:

"That was my order, sir, that was the order of the day."

"And who gave you the order?" he was asked.

"My company commander, sir, Capt. Ernest Medina," the defendant replied.

AS FOR his feelings that Saturday morning in My Lai, Calley said.

"I was — I guess hyper is the right word. I'd say I was keyed up. My mind was psychologically set to do battle. I was tense and nervous. I was definitely hyper."

However, Calley, on the stand for the second day, flatly denied he ever was in the area of a trail intersection in the village. There, the government charged, he directed and took part in the separate extermination of 30 other Vietnamese civilians.

CALLEY IS charged with the premeditated murder in the shooting of 102 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai. The maximum penalty upon conviction is death.

The defendant recounted two briefings on the eve of the My Lai operation, both of which he said were conducted by Medina.

Calley said Medina told his officers and men that "all civilians had left the area, that there were no civilians in the area and that anyone there was to be considered enemy."

Q. Do you have any recollection of anybody asking Capt. Medina about civilians?

A. I believe somebody asked if that meant women and children. He said that meant everything, or he said he meant everything.

ASKED FOR his advance impression of the My Lai mission, Calley replied: "That we were going in there to do sustained battle with the enemy, that we would keep contact with the enemy as long as we could and try to roll him up."

Medina currently is stationed at Ft. McPherson, Ga.



Freezing temperatures and deep snow kept most students off campus Tuesday. Only true snow lovers were brave enough to leave their warm homes to see the beauty outside.

— Photo by Bryan Sorensen

Wonderland

Food for French thoughts

By CAROL VINING
Collegian Reporter

Relaxing over lunch with friends has strings attached for some French students.

The strings revolve around the French language, and they're attached by the French table.

The French table is a loosely-formed organization of French students and faculty, which meets weekly over lunch in the Union. The only stipulation for attendance is all conversation must be in French. The conversation is lead by the faculty, the idea being to create a closer relationship with students through this relaxed atmosphere.

"WE WANT to be able to eat lunch and converse freely in French with our students, without the rigid classroom atmosphere," Robert Super, modern language instructor, said.

Super added the French table makes the student more comfortable with the language by removing the fear of making mistakes.

"Any conjugation is acceptable at the French table," Super commented. "The student can make mistakes knowing there's no teacher staring at him, waiting to grade what he says."

STUDENTS WHO have attended the French table are convinced of its merits.

"It's a good opportunity for French students and faculty to get together," Mrs. Anna Smith,

French and psychology major, commented. "The conversation is normal, just idle chit-chat, except it's in French."

Colette Fiffe, sophomore in French, believes the table is necessary in developing the proper accent.

"Discussion such as at the French table is good because you can't get the accent unless you talk freely," Miss Fiffe said. She added that conversation

sometimes got "over her head," but was always interesting.

THE FRENCH table, created in the fall of 1969, was the brainchild of the French instructors. The idea was conceived because of the lack of organizations for French students.

The French table meets on Tuesdays, from noon to 1:30. The time is arranged to enable students to attend even if they have noon classes.

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An editorial comment

Room at the top for women?

By MARTHA PETERSON
Editorial Writer

Universities are considered to be more liberal, more experimental, more concerned about the problems facing society. Yet underneath their skin one finds that universities may not be what they are made out to be, especially when it involves women.

Women are under-represented in top-level faculty positions and in influential student offices. Women administrators seldom have major policymaking responsibilities.

In a recent survey conducted by the American Association of University Women at more than 450 colleges and universities, subtle discrimination was evident in all walks of university life.

WOMEN IN administration are most likely to be head librarians, directors of placement or directors of financial aid, and least likely to be presidents, vice-presidents, or directors of development.

Of 48 departments at K-State, there are only

six who have women as heads, and most of these are in the College of Home Economics.

None of the vice-presidents, deans or other important positions on campus are filled by women.

ACCORDING TO the survey, women are most frequently under-represented on student staff committees at large universities; 66.7 per cent of these institutions reported proportionately fewer women than men on the committees, compared with 43.4 per cent of the total sample.

The study also showed that women students were most likely to hold positions requiring detail work or special skills; such as writing. Female yearbook editors and activities chairmen far outnumbered women with influential, political offices.

Women served as student-body presidents from 1967 to 1970 at only five per cent of the sampled coeducational institutions, and as yearbook editors at 49 per cent.

ABOUT 22 per cent of the nation's faculty

members were women, according to the survey, but the proportion of women at various faculty levels decreases with rank. Nine per cent of the country's women faculty were full professors, compared with 24.5 per cent of faculty men.

There was an average of 2.6 female department chairmen at the colleges surveyed. However, 34 institutions reported no female department chairmen at all.

Twenty-one per cent had no women trustees, and 25 per cent had only one.

THE LIST of figures can go on and on, but the facts are clear. Women are discriminated against on college campuses.

Colleges and universities are usually at the forefront of change, yet they are lagging behind when it comes to women's rights.

Women must band together and demand their rights, for they will get them no other way. Men are certainly not going to give them anything other than token jobs. This is as true at K-State as at any other school. Women must speak out.



The little people

Superfan spouts her pride

By ED TAYLOR
Columnist

Basketball Saturday at K-State sweeps into Ahearn Field House with the force of 10,000 stomping, shouting, dust-raising purple whirling dervishes and one quiet lady who knits.

The latter is Mamie Boyd — the most loyal and consistent fan K-State has ever had.

The 'young' Mrs. Boyd — "I'm not old — I'm only 94" — has been an active participant in K-State's history since she started school here — in 1898.

"The kids from KU called us 'a cow college' and 'hayseeds'. It was real insulting. But I don't have any bad feelings against KU."

As an undergraduate Mrs. Boyd was not only a sports fan but also a player.

"In 1900 I played girls basketball at K-State. It was a sissy game then — we didn't have a boy's team. I played forward on a six-girl team."

Over the years, though, the image changed and the boys took over Mrs. Boyd's sport.

"My son was captain of the team in 1934 and I've been going to games ever since."

"Coach (Tex) Winter gave me a special seat in the front row behind the north goal. If anybody gets my seat the ushers move him out."

Mrs. Boyd's years at K-State began a family tradition that still runs true.

"My husband and I both went to K-State. Two sons and six grandsons also came here. They wouldn't have gone anywhere else."

"My oldest great grandchild is 13. She is living in New Mexico but she says she will come back to K-State."

"We're Kansans!"

Mrs. Boyd's obvious enthusiasm for her

alma mater is not confined to basketball. She was the first woman president of the Alumni Association and is currently one of the directors of the Endowment Association.

But sports occupy a special place in her life.

"I like football in the fall, basketball in the winter, track in the spring, and baseball in the summer — I like them all in their own way."

During the basketball season she travels 130 miles to see the games. As a fan she keeps her cool.

"I don't clap or cheer — it takes too much energy. I knit."

"The boys know I am saying don't get excited, or throw the ball away. Calm down — don't lose your heads."

"I don't razz the referees. I criticize them in my heart."

"I have known many of the players and all of the coaches. But I'm not a back seat driver. I visit with them because I like them."

"I also go to football games. I have an endowed chair in the president's box — it's the only one."

"I have as much fun as if I had good sense."

For this year's basketballers Mrs. Boyd remains optimistic.

"We've got potential but not quite enough depth. Next year with the freshmen coming up we're going to the finals."

"(Steve) Mitchell is going to develop — he's going to be one of the great ones. I visited with 'Mitch' after the Colorado game. Next year he'll have another year's growth."

For anyone who may still doubt Mamie Boyd's loyalty, she is also a firm believer in the power of purple.

"I have two purple dresses and I always wear one to the game."

"Yes — oh — I'm a K-Stater!"

Kansas State Collegian

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Nixon seeks revenue bill support

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high Treasury Department official sought Tuesday to deflate Democratic hopes that the Nixon administration is actively seeking a compromise on key provisions of its revenue-sharing bill.

Assistant Secretary Murray Weidenbaum, chief of the administration's revenue-sharing task force, said Democrats and others probably read too much into a statement he made Monday on Capitol Hill.

"We're trying to get them to endorse our bill," he said. "We have developed a position very carefully. We'd like to see Sen. Humphrey and Congressman Reuss support our bill."

SEN. HUBERT Humphrey, Democrat from Minnesota, and Rep. Henry Reuss, Democrat from Wisconsin, have introduced their own version of revenue-sharing, which would attach more strings to federal funds and require local governmental reform.

In testimony before the Senate House Economic Committee Monday, Weidenbaum said of the Humphrey-Reuss measure, "They have introduced a good bill and I will not attack it."

But the Treasury official said he is in no position to offer compromise, adding that is the province of the White House.

Weidenbaum said he meant that the Democratic bill is better than a similar one introduced last year. "They've come a good part of the way toward our position," he said. "We think ours is a much better bill."

BUT REUSS said Weidenbaum's statement is significant. He said he thinks the administration is trying for a compromise and probably will be forced to accept one if it wants to win approval of revenue-sharing. The administration's bill is

before the House Ways and Means Committee, headed by Rep. Wilbur Mills, Democrat from Arkansas, a staunch opponent of revenue-sharing. The Humphrey-Reuss bill is before the Government Operation Committees of the House and Senate.

"Ways and Means isn't going to have a revenue-sharing bill, not in this world," Reuss said, adding that his measure has a better chance of emerging from committee.

While the administration measure offers no-strings-attached grants to the states, the Democratic measure would require states to file plans for government reform before they could get a share of federal revenue.

IT ALSO encourages states to adopt or strengthen their income tax structures and would pour more money into poorer communities.

Reuss said the administration bill would perpetuate inefficiency in governments by pumping federal money to localities with no effort to determine whether it will be spent wisely.

The \$5 billion Nixon has proposed for general revenue-sharing would be distributed under a formula which takes into account population and revenue raised by state and local governments. But states also could work out their own plan for distributing their shares to local governments.

Under the formula, the state would multiply its population by its revenue effort. Its revenue effort is figured by dividing the revenue raised by the state and all its local government units by the state's total personal income.

NEXT, THESE figures for each state are added up. The amount each state would get is calculated by the percentage it contributes to the total.

The formula for figuring the amount of "pass-through" to counties, cities and townships is just as complicated.

First, a state figures the total amount that it and each local government unit raises in taxes. Then the amount raised by the state and all its local governments is divided into the amount raised by the state government only.

The result is the "pass-through

percentage." The share each state gets from revenue-sharing would be multiplied by that percentage to determine how much is to be set aside for local governments within a state.

The final step, to determine how much each city, county or

township would receive, is also done by percentage.

If, for example, a city raises five per cent of all local government revenues in a state, it would be entitled to five per cent of the share set aside for local governments.

Bill would boost salary of Kansas governor

TOPEKA (AP) — The pay of the Kansas governor would be doubled and that of the lieutenant governor would go up 2.5 times effective in January 1973 under a bill which will be introduced by a committee of the Kansas House.

And under a little noted change in the Kansas Constitution, the pay of other elective state officials would be increased by the bill effective next July 1.

The House Elections, Fees and Salaries Committee voted to introduce the bill and have it referred back for study.

It calls for the salary of the governor to be increased from \$20,000 to \$40,000 a year.

THE SALARY of the lieutenant governor would go from \$8,000 to \$20,000 annually.

These proposed increases would be effective at the start of new terms in 1973.

But in contrast to the rule for more than 11 years, increases for the other elective state officials would become effective in terms for which they have been elected.

For more than 100 years the Constitution of the state has provided that the elective state officials in the executive department shall "receive for their services a compensation to be established by law, which will neither be increased nor diminished during the period for which they shall have been elected."

STUDENTS OF government said this provision was designed to keep the legislature from punishing or rewarding an elected state official for something that official did or did not do.

These persons say it was a provision designed to help maintain the separation of powers between the legislative and executive branches.

But this was changed in the executive article adopted by a vote of the people last November.

That article is under attack in an appeal to the state Supreme Court but a lower court has upheld its validity.

THE NEW PROVISION puts no par on increasing the salary of an elected official during the term for which he was elected. It provides that the salary of an elected official in the executive department shall not be reduced during the term for which he is elected unless it is by a general law reducing the salaries of all such officials.

This particular change has drawn virtually no comment or discussion.

It was in the draft of the proposed executive article prepared by a Citizen's Commission on Constitutional Revision, but drew no mention in the report of that commission.

Under the terms of the new amendment, the committee bill could have made the increased salaries for governor and lieutenant governor effective during their current terms but did not do so.

The bill calls for the salary of the attorney general to go from \$17,500 to \$21,500 a year; the pay of the secretary of state, auditor, treasurer and printer to go from \$12,650 to \$16,500 annually, and that of insurance commissioner from \$16,500 to \$18,500.

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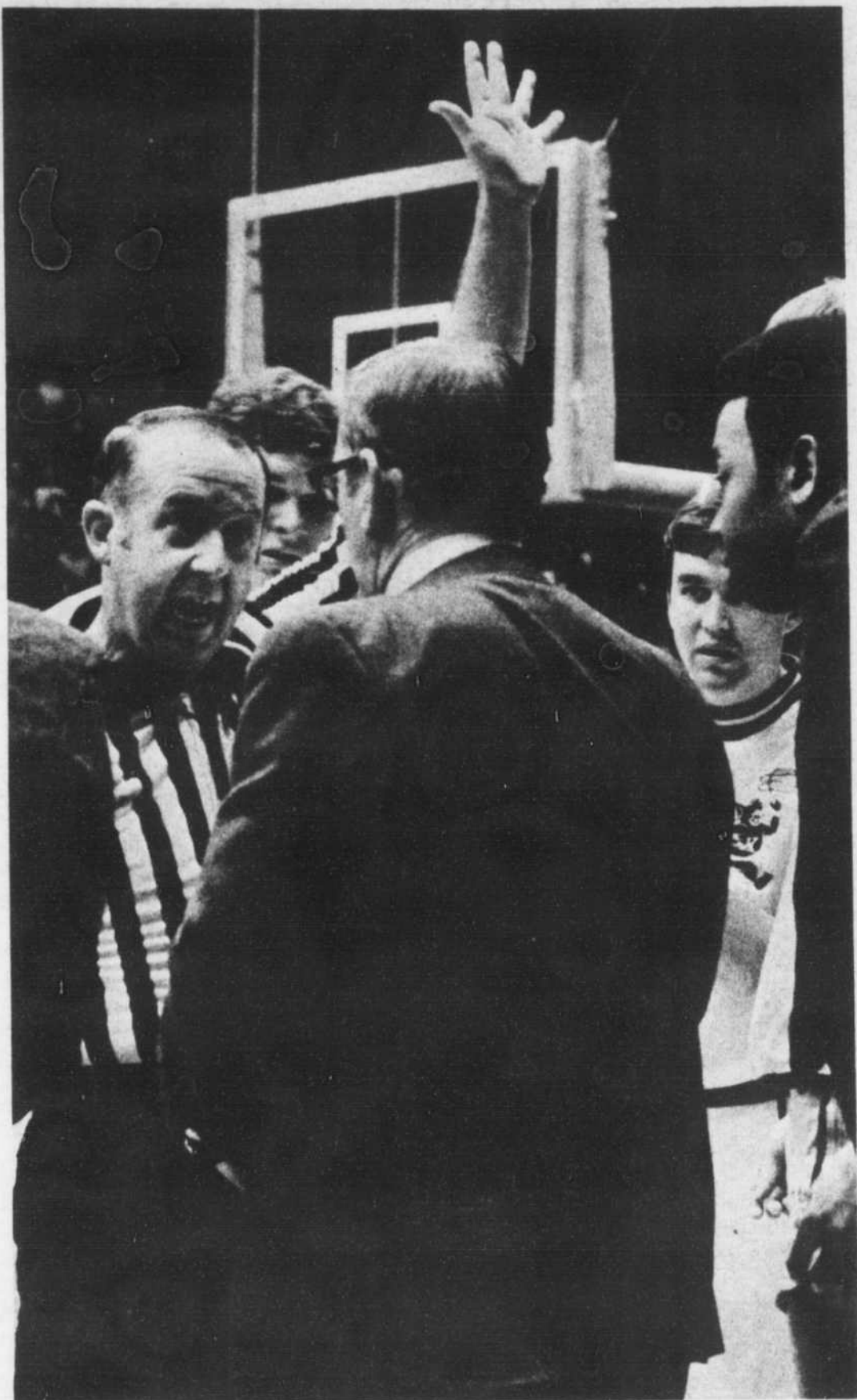
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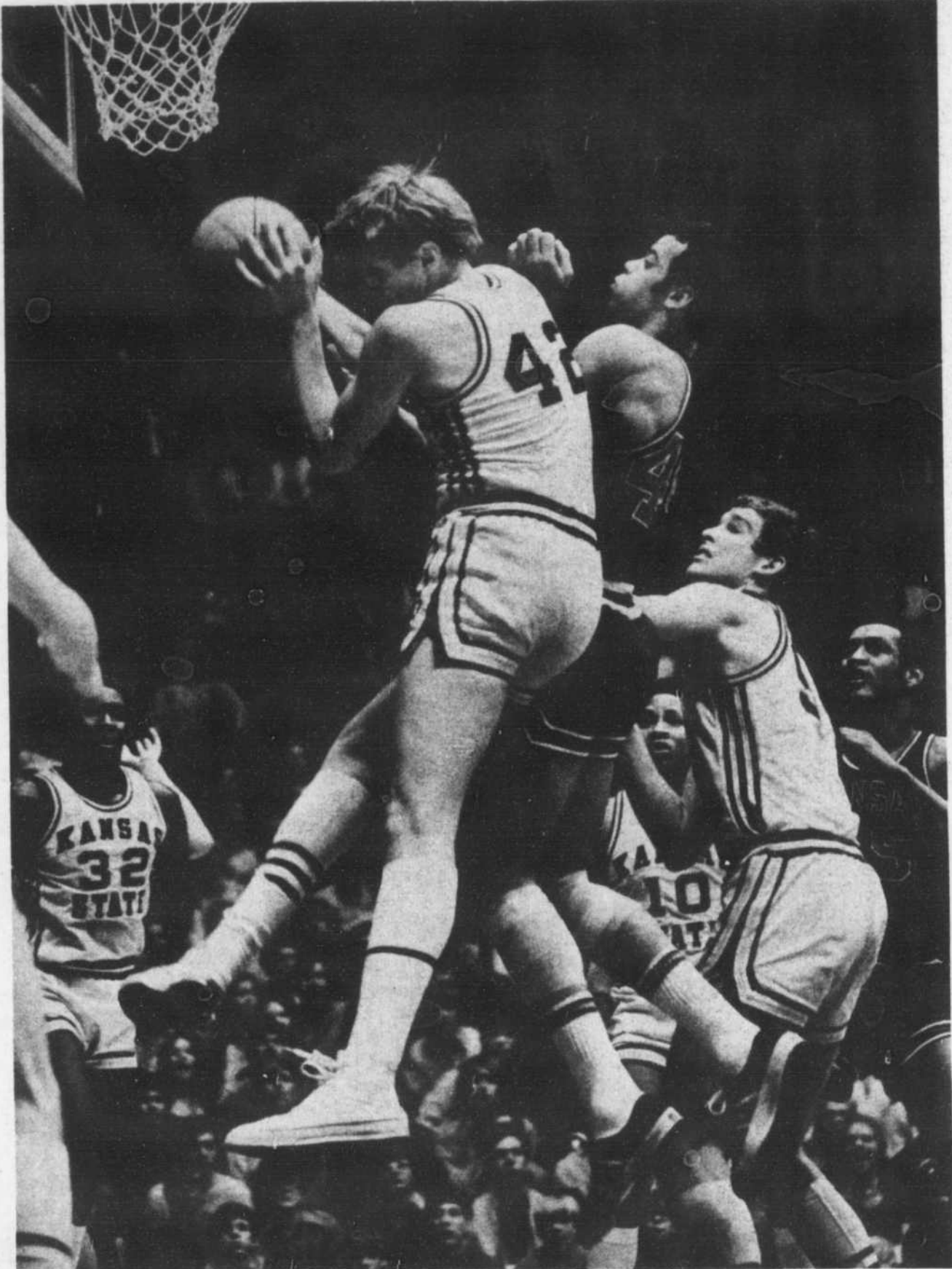
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Official Jim Bain hands out a verbal and visual explanation to K-State coach Jack Hartman during the Kaw River Clash Tuesday night in Ahearn Field House.

— Photo by Bryan Sorensen



K-State's Kusnyer and Kansas' Pierre Russell battle it out under the boards Tuesday night. The 'Cats pulled through with a 36-30 margin on the boards, but it wasn't enough to stop the fourth-ranked Hawks.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

'Hawks freeze 'Cats, 61-48

By JOHN FRASER
Sports Editor

Kansas University cut loose with some fantastic free-throw shooting and manipulated K-State with a late second-half fast break for a 61-48 Big Eight conference victory Tuesday night in Ahearn Field House.

That free-throw shooting — 23 of 26 — proved to be the real crusher in the Hawks' tenth consecutive conference win of the season.

The 'Cats hit 19 of 56 from the field but only 10 of 20 from the free throw line while KU dropped in 19 of 48 and hit a devastating 88 per cent of its free throws.

KU MANAGED to slip ahead with a 33-31 halftime lead by freezing the ball at the two minute mark. That delay gave Bud Stallworth an easy shot with 11 seconds left for the two-point margin.

The Hawks stayed at a slow pace starting into the second half but couldn't build up any sizeable advantage.

WITH 11:35 left in the game, KU's 6-foot-10 Dave Robisch fouled out, but the Hawks' big gun didn't seem to fit into the game plan anyway.

Soon after Robisch was benched, KU opened up its scoring attack, monopolizing a two minute span for six straight points and a 49-42 lead with 8:10 left in the half.

K-State fought back to within four, 50-46, with seven minutes left, but KU again employed the fast break and scored nine straight for a 59-46 lead with less than a minute left.

DURING THAT nine-point scoring spree by the Hawks, K-State had a multitude of problems getting the ball from one end of the court to the other.

"We wanted to go inside with Brown and Robisch on the bench, but during that period we turned it over worse," K-State coach Jack Hartman said.

"I wasn't surprised by their slowdown," Hartman added. "They had Robisch and Brown in foul trouble and they ran some time off with them on the bench."

"I DIDN'T feel we played nearly as well here as we did over there (at Lawrence), because we didn't execute on offense consistently," he said.

Ted Owens was impressed with K-State's defense on the Hawks' delay game but admitted, "it (KU's delay game) served a purpose for us, as it wasted about five minutes before we put Robisch and Brown back in."

"K-State did a good job against us in the first five minutes of the second half," he added. "They played well and got the lead."

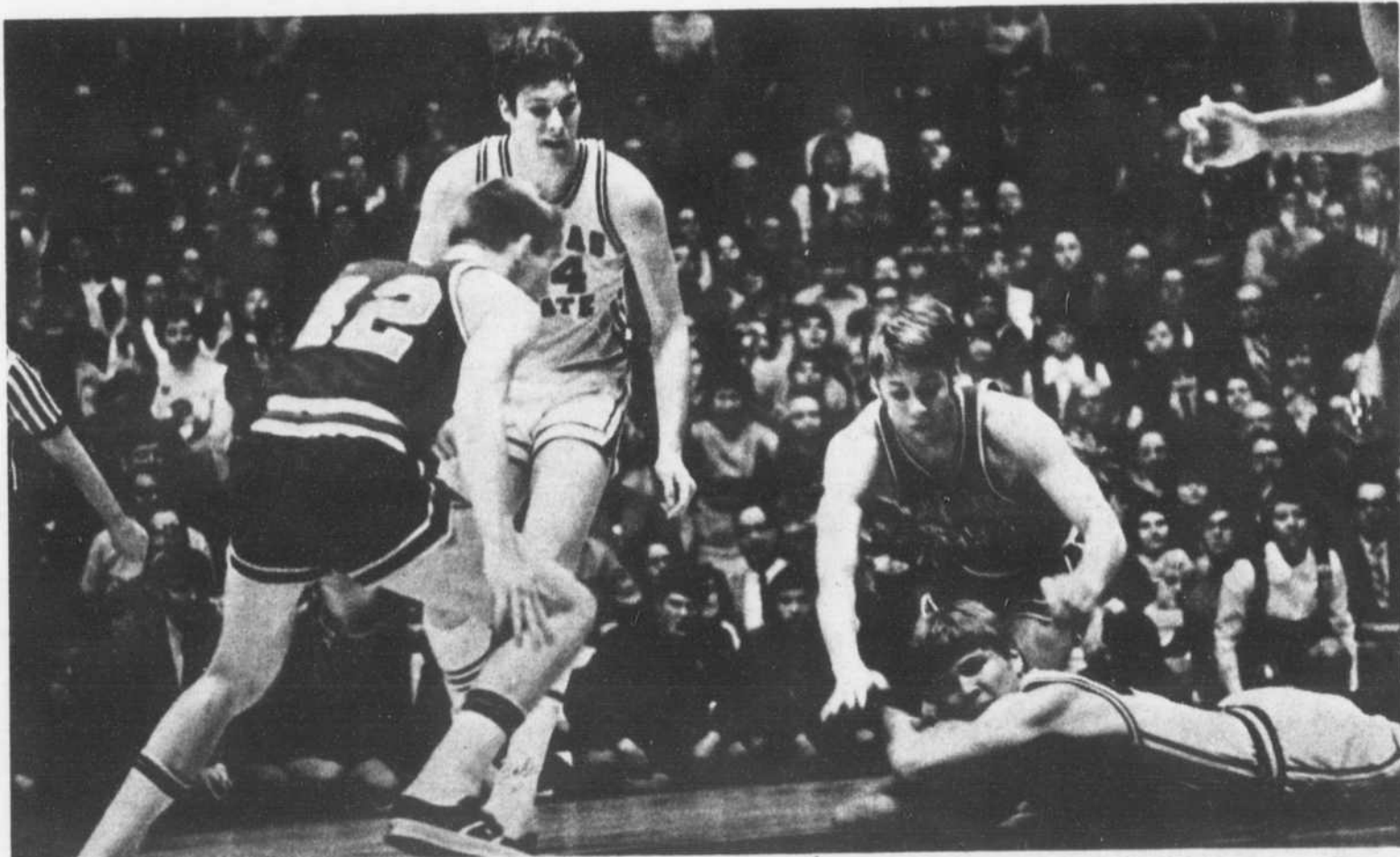
"We almost did the same thing that we did at Lawrence, letting their zone get us so deliberate we didn't have any motion," Owens said. "We didn't get the breaks until late in the game — I remember we were two ahead and then it jumped to six quickly."

Kansas' Bud Stallworth led all scorers with 23 points. Ernie Kusnyer topped K-State with 15 points and teamed up with David Hall to edge the Hawks slightly in rebounding.

Hall grabbed 15 rebounds and pushed the 'Cats to 36-30 margin in that category.

K-State dropped to a 4-7 conference record and 9-13 for an overall standing in season play.

K-STATE (48)	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	RBS	TP
Hall	6-11	1-6	15	13
Kusnyer	7-14	1-1	7	15
Mitchell	1-8	6-10	4	8
White	3-9	2-3	7	8
Thomas	2-6	0-0	2	4
Snider	0-2	0-0	0	0
Smith	0-3	0-0	0	0
Zender	0-2	0-0	1	0
Lull	0-1	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	19-56	10-20	36	48



K-State sophomore forward Ernie Kusnyer went down fighting Tuesday night against

Kansas. Kusnyer led the 'Cats in scoring with 15 points.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Record now 8-1

'Cat yearlings bomb KU frosh, 99-74

The revenge was convincing.

Making the evening's only dent in Crimson and Blue Pride, K-State's freshmen torpedoed the Kansas frosh, 99-74, Tuesday in Ahearn Fieldhouse, avenging a previous one-point loss at Lawrence. The win moved the 'Cat record to 8-1.

Four 'Cat yearlings tallied in double figures to propel K-State past the outshot 'Hawks. Forward Danny Beard fired in 27 and Larry Williams poured in 24, followed by Gene McVey with 21 and Lonnie Kruger, who added 17.

K-STATE SHOOTERS tossed in 43 per cent from the field, leaving the 'Hawks far behind with only a 33 per cent clip. Guard Tom Kivisto was the only potent

scoring source for the 'Hawks, as he funneled in 26 points.

Dave Taynor, the leading 'Hawk scorer going into the game, only contributed eight tallies.

The K-State margin began growing with 15:31 showing in the opening half. Beard flipped in a 15-footer, followed by goals by McVey and Williams.

Kruger completed the eight-point spree, converting a steal into an easy layup. The 'Cats held an 18-9 lead, dissolving the early KU momentum.

THE LEAD grew to ten with 9:33 remaining, as a Williams free throw pushed the score to 27-17.

KU fired back temporarily, boosted by a one and one-half minute 'Cat scoring drought. Kivisto shot in four points and Bill Kosick and Ron Rau added goals to slice the 'Cat margin to 27-24.

After again surrendering the lead, KU never came closer than

seven points back. With less than six minutes left in the half, Kivisto hit a 15-foot jumper to make the score, 33-26, with the 'Hawks trailing.

LESS THAN two minutes later, the 'Cat bulge expanded to 14, with Williams notching five of the points in the streak. The half ended with the 'Cats commanding a 47-32 margin.

Beard led the K-State scorers in the opening stanza, hitting 70 per cent from the field and scoring 17. Williams also penetrated double figures for the half, adding 11.

K-State dominated the boards in the half, claiming a 32-23 rebounding advantage.

The lead stayed near 15 points the first five minutes of the final period. But Williams fired in five straight points to up the K-State advantage to 59-38 with 13:47 remaining.

A BRIEF KU flurry narrowed the gap to 16 points, but it turned out to be the final 'Hawk push until the game's final minutes.

K-State slowed the pace, trying to force the 'Hawks out of their zone.

Boosted by the passing of Kruger and all-around scoring, the 'Cats moved ahead, 71-49, with 8:19 to play.

THE TEAMS traded eight-point sprees with less than seven minutes left, with the K-Staters holding a 79-63 margin.

With an all-but-guaranteed victory over the KU frosh, the fans began demanding the 'Cats reach the 100 point plateau. They missed it by only one.

KRUGER RIFLED a pass underneath to Williams, who tallied with one minute left to give the hosts a 95-70 edge.

Williams and Allan Foster both converted two free throws to move

the K-Staters into a 99-72 lead, followed by two KU free throws.

In the final 22 seconds, the 'Cats faced a jump ball, two out-of-bounds passes and a KU foul, but couldn't pierce the 100 mark, leaving the final score in favor of the 'Cats, 99-74.

Williams and McVey both notched 13 points to spark second half 'Cat scoring. Every 'Cat freshman on the roster saw action in the win over the 'Hawks.

UCLA heads poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Digger Phelps' Fordham Rams get a chance Thursday night to make the Marquette Warriors listen to their coach, Al McGuire, in a game that could make big waves in the major college basketball rankings.

The Rams upset Notre Dame last week to boost their record to 20-1 and jump from 18th to 11th in The Associated Press weekly poll still led by UCLA.

A victory over second-ranked Marquette would do big things nationally for the Rams who have become the toast of basketball-crazy New York.

"Our winning streak 33 games, 21 this year is too long, our heads are too big and the only way for my fellows to listen to me is for them to lose a game for a change," said McGuire.

UCLA, 20-1, would like nothing better than having Fordham make Marquette heads small and cut the size of the Warriors' shadow in the race for the top spot. UCLA received 24 first-place votes and 712 points to 688 for Marquette which received 13 first-place ballots.

Kansas, 20-1, received the only other first-place vote but remained fifth behind Southern California, 20-1, and Pennsylvania, 22-0.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Jacksonville; South Carolina; Duquesne, up to eighth from 10th; Western Kentucky and Kentucky up from 12th to 10th.

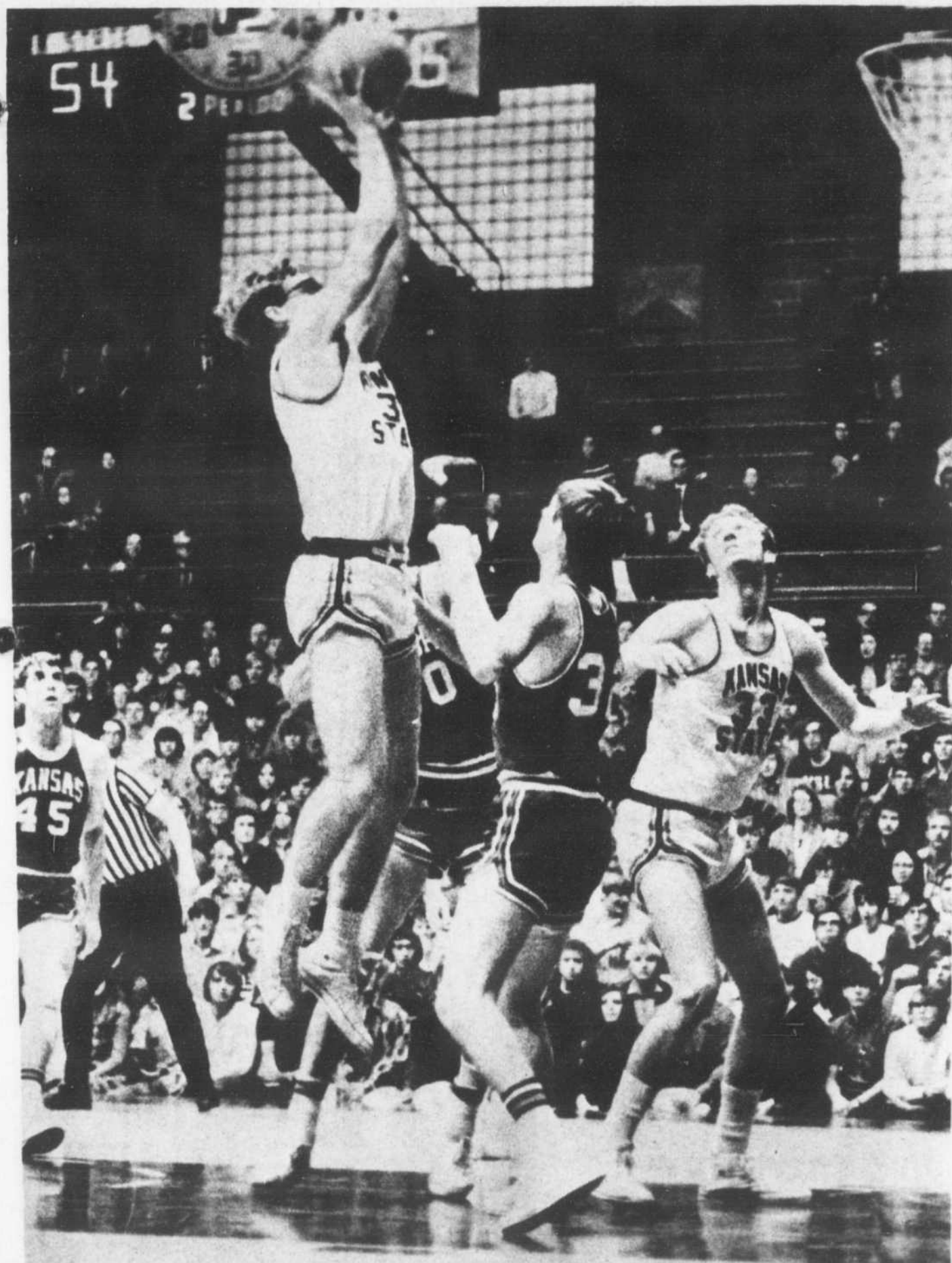
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K-State freshman center Gene McVey pushes one up in the yearlings' victory over Kansas Tuesday night in Ahearn

Field House. McVey's 13-point performance helped boost the frosh to a convincing 99-74 win.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

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Flash

Don McKahan, sophomore in architecture, prepares for the return of Flash Gordon and friends by constructing a banner announcing the Open Cyrkle presentation.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

Professor seeks diversity

Class auditing endorsed

By JACKIE MUETING
Collegian Reporter

The criteria for auditing a class should be that it has no immediate benefit for the person, Wilson Tripp, professor of mechanical engineering, believes.

Tripp has audited 25 liberal arts courses in the last 14 years besides courses in engineering and mathematics.

"Don't take a course for direct personal improvement," he said. "Take it because you like it."

"I HAVE enjoyed all the courses I have audited except one, Logic. I took it because I thought it would improve my thinking processes. I got the least out of that class."

"It's like friends," he said.

"You become friends with a person because you like him — not because he can help you."

Tripp has audited courses in history, philosophy, English, anthropology, psychology and music.

"They provide a background," he said. "The more one knows about people, the world, the past, and the present; the better understanding one has. Better understanding has its own rewards."

UNTIL LAST fall the engineering professor had audited about one course each semester since 1957.

"The points I have picked up here and there I use in my engineering classes for comparison and background," he said.

Because of time spent on the outside reading for a new class — Impact of Engineering Technology on Society — Tripp hasn't audited any courses lately.

This class, set up last fall, is one of Tripp's favorite topics.

"Its purpose is to get students involved, particularly non-engineers, in order to discover the impact engineering technology has on our society," he said. "This type of study is springing up all over the country."

THE COURSE is open to anyone and there are no prerequisites.

Guest speakers from business, government and other universities are featured in the course. Twenty minutes are set aside for class discussion following each lecture.

Absentee-spotting camera successful

Using a camera to take roll in large classes is proving successful, according to Warren Walker, professor of music.

This method is being used in the Music Listening Lab course. Due to a large enrollment, Walker found it necessary to find some other way of taking roll other than just by marking vacant seats on a chart. He developed the photography idea this semester.

The photographer is Keith Blecha, senior in entomology. He takes the pictures in two sections, one on each side of the stage. With the use of a wide angle lens he is able to photograph all students in the auditorium.

AFTER THE photo has been enlarged, Walker is then able to distinguish individuals. The seats that are empty are readily visible.

Since the course is graded strictly on attendance, accuracy is imperative, according to Walker. He is using the picture as a precaution for disputes over grades.

In the past there was no proof that the student was in class on a particular day, other than the seating chart.

With the picture, he is now able to tell whether a student was occupying the particular seat on that day.

Walker is not using the picture as a means of catching students who send replacements. He believes that even if someone else is in the seat he is being exposed to culture through the course.

This method of taking attendance is being considered by other large lecture classes, according to Blecha.



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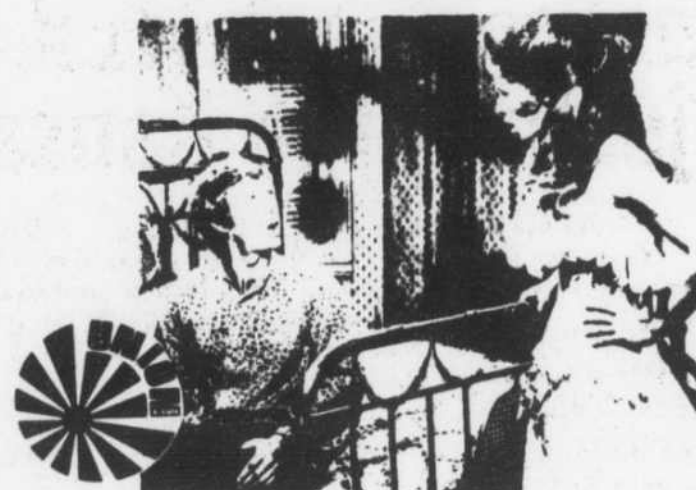
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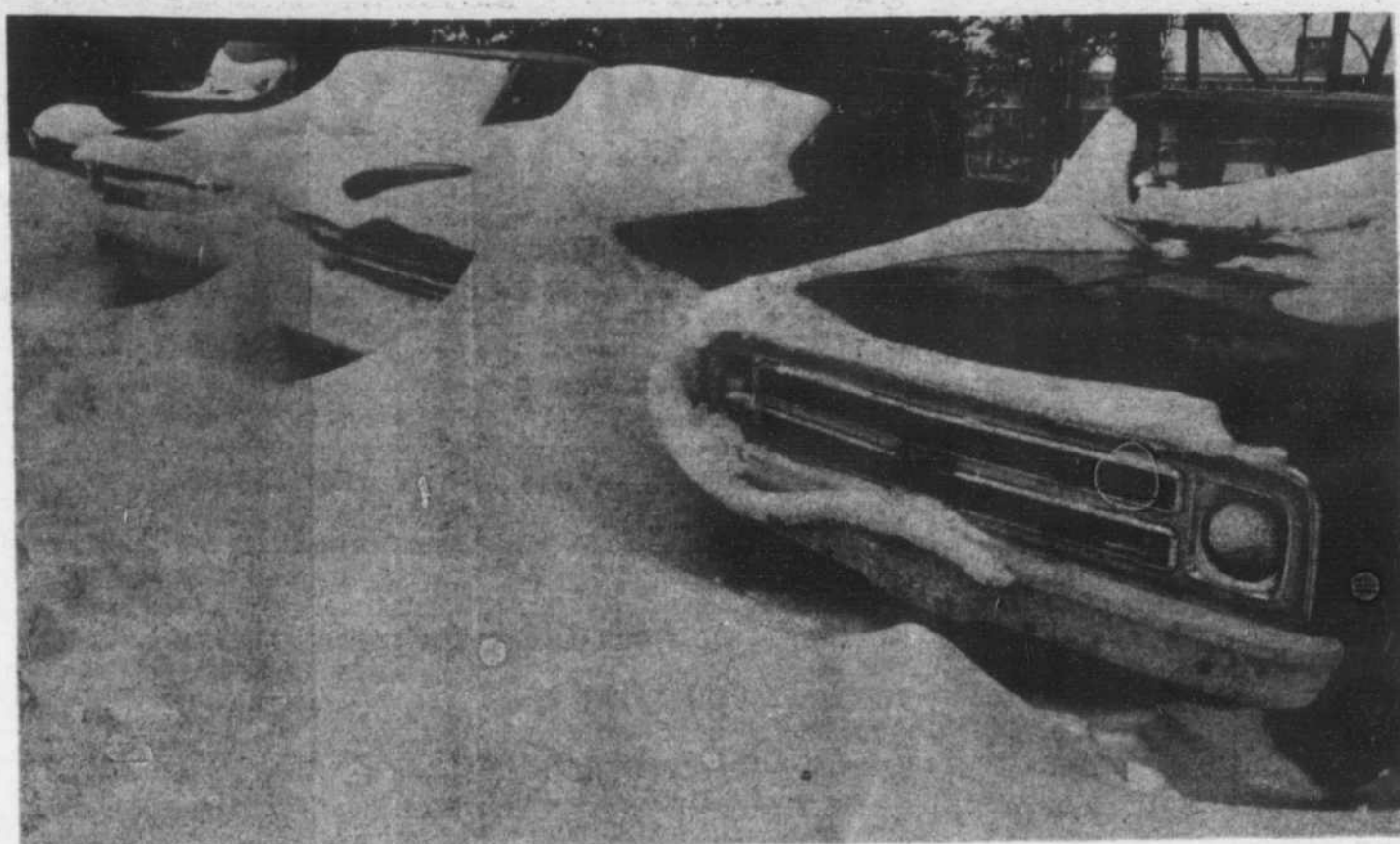
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Stationary

Drifts caused by Sunday's storm made most vehicles immovable until the warming sun and strenuous shoveling cleared driveways and roads Tuesday.

— Photo by Bryan Sorensen

International students discover

Adjustment to Kansas climate hard

By LIZ SMITH
Collegian Reporter

Kansans expect sub-freezing temperatures each year, but for some K-Staters, the cold poses special problems.

These are international students who have moved from warmer climates to a Kansas winter.

"Some of the students arrive at K-State unprepared for the

change of climate," Allan Brettell, international student advisor, said. "The Indian students seem to have an especially rough time adjusting."

SURPRISED INDIANS and other international students may borrow winter coats and other warm clothing free. The Overcoat Exchange for International Students is at the International Center, 1427 Anderson.

"Manhattan citizens have donated these coats to us. They

include both men's and women's coats, and they are in good condition," Brettell said. "All we ask is that the student return the coat cleaned when he leaves K-State."

There seems to be good reason for the program's existence.

SAMAD SHIEHZADEH, graduate student in animal science from Iran, said, "I suffered a lot at first. A friend told me the climate would not be much different from where we lived. So the first year it was hard on me."

"We'd been given an idea of what to expect through a letter sent to us by the International Center," Sunil Kirtane, graduate in industrial engineering from India, said. "But even the wildest imagination could not have adequately prepared me."

MANY STUDENTS agreed that the colder climate simply required getting used to.

In fact, two Indians claim to enjoy the colder temperatures because the weather feels "fresher" than the Indian climate.

Cheering squad sixth in collegiate contest

K-State Pom-pom girls and yell leaders have placed sixth in the International Cheerleading Foundation's fifth annual top ten collegiate cheer squad survey.

The annual poll's results were determined by more than 240 college and university administrators from major universities, who voted for the twenty best collegiate spirit programs in America.

The cheering squad, which ranked ninth in last year's competition received four first place votes in this year's survey.

Catskeller to feature Mitchell

Blues singer Chuck Mitchell will appear Friday and Saturday in the Catskeller.

"I think of Chuck Mitchell as a contemporary white blues singer," said Gary Sebelius, chairman of the Campus Entertainment Committee of the Union, which is sponsoring Mitchell's appearance.

Mitchell is a popular performer at the Ice House, the big west coast coffee house in Pasadena, and has appeared in coffeehouses throughout Kansas and Missouri. He accompanies himself on a 12-string guitar, singing 'urban' blues songs such as "Stagolee."

He has also starred with the Globe Touring Company in "The World of Carl Sandburg."

"He is a dynamic, all around performer, mixing drama with vocal style," Sebelius commented. "He makes a story out of every song he does, so that the audience can really get into it with him."

Mitchell's performance will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.

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Response sought to false alarm

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Communications Commissioner Robert Wells has sent all broadcasters a questionnaire asking what they did in response to a false national emergency notice last weekend.

An FCC spokesman said Monday the commission would not use the answers to give any broadcasters a hard time.

Some stations which received the false alert Saturday went off the air, as required by the Emergency Action Notification system, after telling their listeners to tune to one of the stations authorized to keep broadcasting.

Others apparently missed or ignored the alert message, mistakenly sent over the broadcast wires of Associated Press and United Press International by a technician of the North American Air Defense Command, who grabbed the wrong pre-perforated tape for what should have been a routine test.

Both AP and UPI told the FCC Monday they would not carry additional tests until a telephone verification system was established.

Ken Miller, chief of the FCC's emergency communications division, said the weekend foul-up would come under discussion Thursday at a previously

scheduled meeting of the government-industry advisory committee that keeps an eye on the emergency system.

Meanwhile, Wells sent his brief questionnaire to all holders of FCC broadcast licenses, television and standard and FM radio stations.

Wells asked them whether they subscribe to the AP or UPI news services and whether their teletype machines have "any kind of external alarm unit."

The broadcasters were asked whether they received the alert message Saturday and what time station employees saw it.

Next, Wells asked: "What action did your station take? If you took no action, please give your reasons."

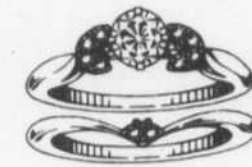
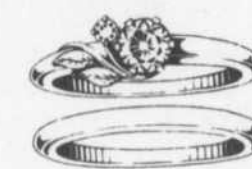
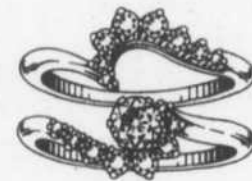
Louis I. Smoyer, director of the Civil Defense National Emergency Warning Center, said Sunday new procedures had been adopted to prevent another false alarm.

But a technical failure marred another attempted test on Sunday night.

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States reward returning war vets

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS
Returning veterans of the Vietnam war are being rewarded in several states with bonuses ranging upward from \$10 for every month of service in Southeast Asia. Millions have been appropriated and are being spent on the projects.

An Associated Press survey showed that among the states that have passed bonus legislation since the

conflict began are Connecticut, Illinois, Massachusetts, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Vermont.

The American Legion reported bonus proposals were pending in 15 other states, including Indiana, Kentucky, California, Tennessee, Georgia, Arizona, West Virginia, Washington and Alaska.

THE MEASURES vary from state to state, but generally all require residence in the state at

the time of entry into the military and are dependent on some standard of service, either the Vietnam Service Medal or an honorable discharge. Some states provide extra bonuses for disabled veterans or for families of men killed in Vietnam.

In Pennsylvania, the state's Vietnam Conflict Compensation Bureau pays veterans \$25 for each month of service in the Vietnam theater of operations. Time spent in a military hospital for a disability incurred in Vietnam is counted in determining compensation.

The state has appropriated \$56 million for the program so far, with an average payment of \$300.

TO APPLY for the money, a veteran must file a certificate of duty from his commanding officer or a discharge document.

Here's how the program works in some other states:

—Connecticut: Under legislation passed in 1967, the state has distributed \$16 million in bonuses to veterans and their survivors. A veteran is paid \$10 for each month of military service, anywhere in the world, since Jan. 1, 1964, with a maximum bonus of \$300.

—Vermont: Legislation passed last year provides veterans with \$10 for each month of active duty in the armed forces from Aug. 5, 1964—the date of the Gulf of Tonkin resolution—through June 30, 1971. There is a maximum of \$120 per veteran. The legislature has appropriated \$1.28 million to provide bonuses for an estimated 10,000 eligible veterans.

—Illinois: The 1965 Bonus Act provides \$100 to any state resident qualified for the Vietnam Service Medal. Beneficiaries of servicemen who died as a result of service in Vietnam receive \$1,000. The state has given out 113,000 veterans' bonuses and 2,500 survivors' grants for a total of almost \$14 million and has appropriated \$3 million to fund the program this year.

—Massachusetts: A Vietnam veteran receives a \$300 bonus and a veteran of service elsewhere \$200 under a measure sponsored by State Rep. William Hogan, a Democrat. Hogan said the state has paid out \$35 million since the program started several years ago.

—New Mexico: A 1967 proposal extended a state law giving

property tax exemptions to resident veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict to include men who served in Vietnam. A qualified veteran receives a \$2,000 property tax exemption, applied on the assessed valuation of his property. If he does not own property, the veteran receives a one-third reduction on the cost of his annual motor vehicle registration. Under the law's provisions, a Vietnam veteran must have served after Aug. 5, 1964 and must have been awarded a Vietnam Service Medal.

—South Dakota: A bonus bill passed in 1969 provides payments of \$10 for every month of service to veterans discharged after Aug. 4, 1964, and \$20 for every month of service to veterans discharged after July 1, 1958. Money for the measure, however, was not appropriated until 1970 when \$750,000 was allotted for the program and bonus director Lou Davis said the sum ran out after 2,787 veterans were paid an average of \$251 each. Davis said 7,845 applications were unpaid as of Feb. 1. There are three bills pending in the legislation to provide further appropriations.

—Delaware: Under 1968 legislation the state's Military Pay Commission has granted more than \$2.63 million to over 10,000 veterans who served after 1964. Bonuses are paid to all veterans of military service with the maximum payment, \$600 going to dependents of servicemen killed in action.

AMONG PENDING bills is one in Arizona which would provide up to \$1,000 for Vietnam veterans who served in Southeast Asia for at least six months and lesser bonuses for veterans of military service in other areas.

Federal interference slapped

State courts bolstered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court directed federal district courts Tuesday to stop interfering with state prosecutions unless the defendants are threatened with "irreparable injury."

The order, threaded through rulings in cases from Massachusetts, Texas, New York, California and Illinois, was couched in terms of "our federalism" and "national policy."

It carries out a primary principle of Chief Justice Warren Burger, and undoubtedly will make it more difficult for individuals claiming their civil rights are in danger to seek refuge in federal courts.

JUSTICE WILLIAM DOUGLAS objected to the shift away from a standard set six years ago when the court authorized federal judges to intervene when "statutes are justifiably attacked on their face as abridging free expression."

The doctrine evolved as the court: exposed to state prosecution movie theater owners in Boston who wanted to exhibit "I Am Curious Yellow"; revived Texas' obscenity law and cleared the way for prosecution of the publisher of an underground

Dallas newspaper; permitted prosecution of 11 New Yorkers under a state anarchy law; allowed California to prosecute a pamphleteer under the state's criminal syndicalism law; revived an Illinois law that makes it a crime to intimidate anyone by threatening to commit crimes.

IN ALL FIVE instances, federal district courts had stepped in, at the request of the defendants, either to enjoin state prosecutions or to strike down the state laws.

Justice Hugo Black, in explaining the Supreme Court's reversal of their actions, said federal district courts should not stand in the way of developing state prosecutions except when the prospective defendant proves he would suffer "irreparable injury" or that the state officials were guilty of "bad faith and harassment." What constitutes irreparable injury was not defined.

Black said there must be "a proper respect for state functions, a recognition of the fact that the entire country is made up of a union of separate state governments, and a continuance of the belief that the national government will fare best if the states and their institutions are left free to perform their separate functions in their separate ways."

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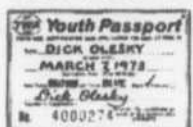


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Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 25, 1971 NO. 98

Governing Board positions offered

Applications for two positions on Union Governing Board are available in the Union director's office until March 9.

Interviews for all applicants will be March 16.

There are no specific qualifications for UUGB membership. Applicants may be from any college or classification.

UGB, THE policy-making and governing body of the Union, schedules activities and sets guidelines for various Union departments.

The board is made up of two advisors, Richard Blackburn, Union director, and Jim Reynolds, assistant director; a representative from Union Program Council and Student Government Association; one alumnae member and seven student members.

The advisors and represen-

tatives from UPC and SGA are chosen each year. All other members serve a three-year term.

UGB MEETS twice a month in the Union conference room. These meetings are open to the public. Students having complaints about Union policies are encouraged to voice their opinions, Martha Crossen, UGB member, said.

This year UGB has set up schedules for rooms in the Union's new addition and was effective in closing the hot lunch lines in Union food service during the weekend.

THE GOVERNING board also works closely with UPC, making up an ad hoc committee for environmental awareness.

UGB is now taking a look at the Union check-cashing policy and schedule for the Catskeller.

"Membership on UGB is worthwhile for anyone interested in the Union or policy making," Miss Crossen said.



Directing

Kerry Ingersoll, freshman in speech, directs sound production for "The House on Prince Edward Street," during the play Wednesday night in KSU Auditorium.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Drug crackdown praised

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conducting raids through the night and into the morning, federal agents Wednesday concluded "the largest federal crackdown ever on narcotics distribution by organized crime," Atty. Gen. John Mitchell announced.

As a result of a five-month investigation called "Operation Flanker," 54 persons were arrested in raids that began at 10

p.m. Tuesday in New York, Chicago, New Orleans and Bridgeport, Conn., Mitchell said.

Counting arrests from as far back as last October, Mitchell said 143 persons — including some high-echelon organized-crime figures — had been apprehended during Operation Flanker. He termed it an unqualified success.

THIRTY-TWO PERSONS for whom arrest warrants have been issued still were being sought Wednesday night by the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs — BNDD.

The attorney general said the arrests and seizures of nearly \$13 million in heroin, cocaine, hashish and marijuana had "seriously disrupted drug traffic in seven cities — New York, Chicago, Detroit, New Orleans, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Hartford, Conn."

Students probably will not have to make up the day lost because of the snow storm, according to Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

University administrators at this time have not even suggested adding a day to the school calendar, spokesmen said.

However, administrators will not make a definite statement at this time.

College appoints new dean

Bernd Foerster, professor and acting dean of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute School of Architecture, will become dean of K-State's College of Architecture and Design, effective July 1.

Foerster's appointment was approved by the Board of Regents at their February meeting last Friday in Topeka. He succeeds Emil Fischer, who has directed the architectural program for the past 16 years.

Foerster, 47, is a native of The Netherlands and has been a U.S. resident since 1947 and a U.S. citizen since 1954. He attended Columbia University briefly and then received his bachelor of science in architecture from the University of Cincinnati and a master of architecture from Rensselaer. He has been a member of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute faculty since 1954.

The newly named K-State dean is both an author and a film producer.

Two of his books, "Man and Masonry" and "Pattern and Texture," received special commendation in the Building Products Literature

Competition sponsored by the American Institute of Architects and the Producers Council.

One of his four films, "Man and Masonry," was selected for showing at the 1961 American Film Festival.

Foerster has been a member of Rensselaer's Academic-Administrative Council, vice president of the Faculty Council, president of the Rensselaer chapter of the American Association of University Professors, and chairman of the Faculty Advisory Council to the President of Rensselaer.

He also has served as president of the Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, as co-chairman of the Conference on Rensselaer County, and as vice president of the Mohawk-Hudson Council on Educational Television. He presently is chairman of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Historic Preservation in New York State, a member of the board of trustees of Olana Historic Site, a member of the board of directors of the Albany Institute of History and Art, and is a consultant to the Albany Historic Sites Commission.

Which came first: sex or the pill?

By CARMEN DAWSON
Collegian Reporter

"Today, I read with utter disgust, an article appearing in the Sept. 15 issue of the Kansas State Collegian, titled 'Free — Center to Provide Pill.'

"It is my humble opinion, that for a college to actually encourage, make available and be a 'pusher' of the 'pill' to single students, is a shame and disgrace to the college and to all those connected therewith. The students and the administration allowing such shameful immorality to exist, must have absolutely no pride in their school, to be 'pushers' of elements causing such immorality among young people."

The preceding quotation is an excerpt of a letter to the editor that appeared in the Collegian. The issue here is not whether the student health center was freely dispersing birth control pills to unmarried students; the real issue is whether the pill actually is "causing such immorality among young people."

SEEMINGLY, THERE is a segment of the public that does believe that the availability of the birth control pill

is encouraging an increase in premarital sex and furthering the development of what has been called the "sexual revolution" and the "new morality."

Is this belief justified? Does the availability of the pill, in fact, actually encourage premarital sex?

"No!" say many of the country's authorities on sexual behavior.

More and more authorities on sexual behavior are insisting that the public's evaluation of the pill's effects may itself be no more than a fantasy. The pill, many contend, probably never persuaded any girl to go to bed who would not have gone there anyway.

"I don't believe the pill encourages anything that would not have happened anyway," Cornelia Flora, head of Population Research at K-State, says.

"I simply do not believe that girls do or do not indulge in premarital sex because of the pill," she adds.

JOHN PAXMAN, instructor of health education at K-State where the pill was allegedly being given away, says he does not see that the pill is causing increased premarital sex. Only a few girls per month ever go to the student health center asking for the pill, Paxman says.

But, although it is not legally practical for the student

health center to prescribe the pill for single girls under 21, Paxman says he feels that any college age girl should be allowed to obtain it if it is medically safe for her.

Other doctors at the student health center feel the same — they would rather prescribe the pill than treat an unwanted pregnancy, Paxman says.

IN A SURVEY taken at K-State in November, (with a 53 per cent survey return of 300), 94 per cent of the coeds said they felt that most young women who were using the pill were already sexually active at the time they began using it, or they at least already had the desire to be sexually active before using the pill.

Barring medical reasons for taking the pill almost all the coeds felt as did Mary, a 21-year-old senior who says, "Only in very rare instances do I think that a girl started using the pill before considering a sexual relationship."

Jane, a 19-year-old sophomore, expresses a common feeling. "The pill isn't so terribly easy for single girls to get yet without going through a lot of questions and embarrassment," she says. For this reason "not just everybody would go out and try to get it — unless they needed it."

(Continued on Page 4.)

An editorial comment

Regent juco control unnecessary

By DEBBY COURTNER
Editorial Writer

Three state senators have introduced a bill to bring the state's 22 community junior colleges under the control of the Board of Regents.

While the arguments for the bill seem sound, they fall flat under scrutiny.

Placing the junior colleges, now controlled by the State Board of Education, under the Board of Regents supposedly is necessary to increase cooperation between the state's junior colleges and four-year schools, and to improve the quality of education in the junior colleges.

THE PLAN is not necessary. The junior colleges and four-year schools already are cooperating. For example, each year at K-State, junior college faculty and students attend conferences to learn about K-State and to exchange ideas on how curriculums at the junior colleges and at K-State can be coordinated to prepare students adequately before they transfer.

In addition, K-State officials visit junior colleges to find out what's going on, and to make recommendations for improving courses at the junior colleges.

Taking control of the junior colleges from the State Board of Education would do little, if anything, to improve cooperation between the junior colleges and the four-year schools.

THIS ACTION, in fact, might do more harm than good because it would hurt the efforts of the state board to coordinate the curriculums of the junior colleges and the vocational-technical schools to eliminate duplication of

courses in drafting and other vocational fields.

It is doubtful that regent control would improve the quality of education in the junior colleges. Contrary to rumor, junior college academic standards are not vastly inferior to those of the four-year schools. Many junior college teachers have at least masters degrees, and although junior college students often begin at a lower level in their classes, the students finish at a level comparable to that of students at the four-year schools, one K-State official says.

Furthermore, stories that junior college students lose hours when they transfer usually are ill-founded and blown out of proportion.

In one case in which a junior college student complained that only 60 of the 65 hours he had taken transferred, school officials found that the student had failed one three-hour course and the other two hours were physical

education courses used to fulfill his physical education requirements.

In other cases of hours not transferring, students either take courses in two-year vocational curriculums, or take courses too general for their major fields. For example, general mathematics courses designed for arts and sciences majors do not transfer for students majoring in engineering. Students could avoid these problems with better planning.

THE AREAS in which junior colleges are weak are social activities and campus attractions, such as the Landon Lecture Series. Giving control of the community junior colleges to the Board of Regents would not affect these areas.

The regents already have six state schools to handle. If they have to worry about 22 more, all the schools probably will suffer from lack of attention.

Strange brew

Laos entry reveals bomb myth

By GREG FONTENOT
and PATRICK MURRAY
Columnists

What does the recent South Vietnamese entry into Laos really mean? No one in Washington or Saigon has said so but it is a tacit admission that the massive aerial interdiction in Laos has failed. The only way to halt the movement of supplies and men down the Ho Chi Minh trail is with ground troops.

It seems that the proponents of the efficacy of strategic bombing have always been with us. Perhaps just because the independent air force is a relatively new commodity it needs a thorough going mythology.

MYTH NUMBER ONE: That the strategic bombing of Germany was a decisive factor in the Allied victory in World War II. The fact is that German production reached a peak in September, 1944, at the same time Allied bombing did.

Bombing advocates like to point to the grounded Luftwaffe of late 1944 and 1945 and attribute its grounding for lack of fuel to strategic bombing. The Germans got their oil from Rumania, and in September, 1944, the Russian Army owned Rumania.

An associated myth perpetrated by General Spaatz, head of the U.S. Army Air Force, was that given sufficient manpower and material the USAAF could have forced Germany to surrender. Thus the USAAF would have negated the necessity of an invasion of Europe. Luckily for the West Europeans, Eisenhower squashed such foolishness. If he had not, 160 Russian divisions would be on the English Channel rather than on the Elbe.

MYTH NUMBER TWO: At the start of the Korean War, the Air Force told Truman that it could seal off the Korean Peninsula, thus halting the North Korean invasion, and the

United States would not need to send in ground troops.

Matthew Ridgway, later the commander of U.N. forces in Korea, has dealt with this nonsense in no uncertain terms in his book *The Korean War*. He says that the Air Force is deluding itself to think it can stop the self-sufficient Asian soldier by dropping bombs on him. Tidgway also says there is no way bombing can interdict supplies in a country as rugged as Korea; the same goes for Vietnam.

MYTH NUMBER THREE: The Air Force maintained that by bombing North Vietnam it would force them to the peace table. Exactly the opposite is true. Stopping the bombing is the only thing that brought the North to Paris. It is a fact that morale in the North has dropped off sharply since we stopped the bombing.

Bombing civilians did not cause morale to crack in Britain, Germany, Japan, or North Vietnam. On the contrary, it causes civilians to pull together and to think of themselves as part of their nation's war effort.

MYTH NUMBER FOUR: Devastating the jungle with defoliants and bombs will bring about peace. The United States is not the first technologically advanced nation to seek its military victories through utter devastation of its enemy's territory.

The English did much the same thing in 1746 when the Scottish Highlanders backed Bonnie Prince Charlie in his first fight to regain the crown. At the battle of Culloden in April, 1746, the English decimated their enemy and then proceeded to do the same to their countryside, villages, and towns.

Some 30 years later, as he toured the highlands, Dr. Samuel Johnson said of the British war effort: "They have created a desert and have called it peace."



Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

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THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Sandy Flickner, Editor
John Thomas, Advertising Manager



Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration, veering away from its earlier stand, now is discussing the idea of helping states and cities provide public service jobs for able-bodied welfare recipients, congressional sources said Wednesday.

The idea was brought up, they said, when Undersecretary John Veneman and other Health, Education and Welfare Department officials met behind closed doors Wednesday with the House Ways and Means Committee. The committee is trying to shape a new version of President Nixon's welfare reform bill, which foundered on Senate objections last year.

The administration spokesmen were said to have broached the possibility of federal funding for 200,000 jobs in public service at the local level.

WASHINGTON — Prosecutors may use illegally obtained confessions to prove to a jury that a defendant who testifies is lying, the Supreme Court ruled five to four Wednesday.

The decision, announced by Chief Justice Warren Burger, significantly narrowed the Warren Court's controversial Miranda decision and some of the protection it gave defendants against self-incrimination.

At issue was trial use of statements made to police by suspects who had not been advised of their constitutional rights to remain silent.

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the militant Jewish Defense League, tried to get into a conference on Soviet Jewry Wednesday but was arrested and expelled from the country.

He was hustled aboard a London-bound plane by policemen who drove him in a car to the aircraft's loading ramp. He had been in Brussels less than 12 hours.

The reason for his expulsion was that he was troubling public order, a Justice Ministry source said.

SAIGON — Sharp fighting was reported Wednesday at two South Vietnamese bases inside Laos, where the U.S. Command said air strikes have knocked holes in the enemy supply line on the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Field reports said six more U.S. helicopters were shot down or damaged in the fighting around the bases.

Officers in the field on the northern front told correspondents that the two bases had come under heavy rocket and mortar fire. Ground fighting was reported around the bases, but no details were available. Both bases were said to be about 10 miles inside Laos, one on the north side and the other to the south of Highway 9, the main route into southern Laos.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's science adviser said Wednesday refusal to go ahead with the experimental supersonic transport program would be "timidity and lack of courage" on the part of Congress and the country.

Eward David, Jr. said that only by building prototype SSTs can environmental questions about the airplane be answered. Depending on these answers, he said, a decision would then be made on whether to build a fleet of SSTs.

"Make no mistake," David said, "a limitation on experimentation in whatever cause is the beginning of a wider suppression. When we fail to experiment, we fail. In failing, we bring the best part of American society as we know it today to a halt."

Campus bulletin

1972 ROYAL PURPLE applications for editor are available in Kedzie 103 and must be in by March 1. Applications for other positions also are available. See Jennifer Swiatowski (K103) for questions.

APPLICATIONS FOR Ag Student Council officers are available in Waters 117. Forms are due Feb. 25.

APPLICATIONS FOR POSITIONS on the Union Governing Board are available in the Union director's office. Applications are due March 9.

ANY SOPHOMORE GIRL with a 3.0 GPA or above who did not receive an application for Chimes may pick one up in Holtz Hall.

TODAY

ROLAND HAWKINS, James Franck Institute, University of Chicago, will speak on "The Physical Measurement of Radiation Damage to the DNA of Coliphage T7" at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 102.

TRIPS AND TOURS EUROPEAN SUMMER TRIP will meet 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. All persons interested in flying to Europe this summer are invited.

ALPHA ZETA will meet 7:30 p.m. in the ag reading room of Waters hall for a smoker.

PERISHING RIFLES will meet 8 p.m. in Military Science 11.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

BLUE KEY will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Conference Room.

BAKERY MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Grain Science Building 105. Dr. Robert Cotton, ITT Continental, will speak on the "Development of Baked Products with High Nutritional Value."

UFM: WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM MY FRIENDS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Baptist Center to discuss child welfare.

ALL GIRLS interested in going on the tour of three schools of nursing in Wichita with the Pre-Nursing Club should meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204.

CONSERVATION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at 1916 Blue Hills Road.

FRIDAY

UFM WILL MEET at 8 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room to discuss "Dialogue on Eastern and Western Thought."

SUNDAY

INDIA ASSOCIATION will present the movie "Do Badan" at 2 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

HYPNOSIS AND SUGGESTION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205b.

SOUTH ASIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will hold an Open Indian-Pakistani Poetry Symposium at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Bring and read your favorite poems.

MONDAY

UFM: PRACTICAL CIVIL LIBERTIES will discuss housing at 7 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria.

STUDENT HEALTH

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Wednesday morning:

Admissions:

Tuesday, Constance Biggs, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine under agriculture.

Dismissals:

Feb. 18, Gary Schmeck, junior in psychology; Friday, Gregory Ringler, senior in accounting.

K-Stater to fill national program post

A K-State faculty member has been chosen for a key role in a national program aimed at preventing drug abuse.

Joe DeOrdio, of K-State's Center for Student Development, was named as one of five regional coordinators for the program, which is sponsored by the American Personnel and Guidance Association. DeOrdio is responsible for a 13-state North Central region.

From Sunday until March 6 DeOrdio will be in Washington D. C. and New York City for a special training program directed by the executive director of the National Council of Drug Abuse Education and Information.

LATER, DeORDIO will be responsible for organizing a regional training institute for counselors from secondary schools and colleges in the 13-state area.

The APGA, an organization of 28,000 counselors and student personnel workers from throughout the nation, feels that guidance workers can help prevent drug abuse by early identification and prompt referral of individuals involved, by increasing awareness of conditions that breed drug abuse, and by sponsoring community and school information programs.

DeOrdio has been active in APGA and presently serves on the APGA's Commission on Students which is working on a statement concerning student involvement in educational programs, and the role of the profession in fostering student development.

Petrullo tenure settlement asked

The U.S. District Court in Topeka was asked Wednesday to settle out of court a suit by a University assistant professor against President James A. McCain and the Board of Regents.

Helen Petrullo, assistant professor of English, is suing McCain and the regents for the denial of her tenure. She said she was improperly denied continuing tenure in May, 1970.

Her attorney, Wayne Stratton of Topeka, filed a disposition in court Wednesday asking that the case be settled without a trial.

The court denied a motion by the defense to dismiss the case on Feb. 12.

Stratton believes the court will act on the case in three to four weeks.

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Mod. RAF-10 149.95 Val. 129.95

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Mod. VM 730 (Used) 89.95

Voice of Music Stereo Rec.
Mod. VM 736 225.00 Val. 149.50

Mayfair Monaural Rec.
Mod. FT 701 69.95 Val. 49.95

Mayfair Monaural Rec.
Mod. FT-1024 109.50 Val. 79.50

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Panasonic Rec. w-AM Radio
Mod. RQ-1215 63.95 Val. 54.95

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Pinnings and engagements

JONES-ELLIS
Cece Jones, senior in home ec journalism from Kansas City, and Randy Ellis, 1970 K-State graduate, and graduate student in business administration at Northwestern in Chicago, announced their pinning Feb. 24 at the Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Chi houses.

States seek financial aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dozen lobbyists from all over the country sat Wednesday morning huddled hopefully around the man some call the most powerful member of Congress.

Rep. Wilbur Mills, the neat-as-a-pin, conservative Arkansas Democrat, had arrived early to give the highly placed lobbyists a chance to plead their case.

The issue: President Nixon's plan to give \$5 billion in federal revenues to state and local governments on a no-strings-attached basis.

The lobbyists: about a dozen of the nation's governors, headed by Republican Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

THE RESULT: Mills, chairman of the taxwriting House Ways and

Means Committee, appeared unwavering in his often-stated opposition to the Nixon proposal.

The meeting was officially closed to the press, although The Associated Press gained entrance.

"This is going to get rough, because our cities are going to go under," Rockefeller told Mills and Rep. John Byrnes of Wisconsin, top Republican on the committee and another revenue-sharing opponent. "And we aren't going to be able to do anything about it" without federal help.

"NEW YORK is going to a 17 per cent maximum graduated income tax with a 10 per cent surcharge," Rockefeller said. "We're killing ourselves just like Johnny Chafee killed himself in Rhode Island. Pennsylvania runs out of cash next week."

Rockefeller said Trenton, N.J.,

is a perfect example of a city that can't pay for the services its citizens demand, with "teachers on strike and policemen picketing."

"We're going to get to a point where we won't be able to pay these guys and you're going to have the Department of Interior collecting garbage in New York."

BYRNES COUNTERED that the U.S. government is in debt too.

"Why don't we acknowledge to the American people," Byrnes said, "that, dammit, things are at a point where we can't give people all the services they want and still pay for it."

"And now," Mills put in, "since you can't raise your own money, you're coming here for the federal government's."

"It isn't the federal government's money," Rockefeller retorted. "It's the taxpayers' money."

Gov. Linwood Holton of Virginia argued the plan would make local and state governments more efficient and make those officials, rather than faceless federal bureaucrats, responsible to voters.

Mills, briefly, went on the defensive:

"If you think it's easier to raise taxes in Washington than in the states . . .

"But you don't raise them here," three governors answered.

"You just cut 'em up," Rockefeller said.

Pill spurs moral hassle

(Continued from Page 1).

Seventy-two per cent of the coeds surveyed said they did not believe that the availability of the pill encourages sexual activity in young women who otherwise would not have become sexually active.

"No, I don't think the pill encourages activity," Sue, a 20-year-old junior, says. "There are a lot of other contraceptive means that have been on the market a lot longer than the pill — so, if anything, these means would have started to encourage sex a long time ago."

Actually, I think the moral standards established by the girl play a big role. If her standards allow her to be sexually active, then she will become so with or without the pill," Sue said.

DR. ROBERT SINNETT, professor of health education at K-State agrees with Sue. "In my opinion, the availability of the birth control pill is not causing an increase in premarital sex. Other methods have been available for a good many years and I can not see that this particular method is dictating a change," he said.

"I only see a select group (of girls on campus)," Sinnett added, "but, I would say that a significant number of them were already sexually active before using the pill."

Ira Reiss, professor of sociology at the University of Minnesota, supports Sinnett's point of view.

The current popularity of the pill, according to Reiss, is not having any different effect on morality than did the widespread use of the condom and the diaphragm in earlier decades.

NEITHER OF THE older birth control methods turned society into a pack of carefree rabbits, and there is hardly any reason to think the pill will do so either, Reiss says.

Another 20-year-old junior, Nancy, (who said she is sexually active, but does not use the pill) said she also disagrees with the feeling of some people that the sheer availability of the pill encourages sex.

"Only the ones who are having sexual activity and feel they need a safe type of contraceptive will make use of the pill's availability," she said.

A 19-year-old junior, Sharon, (who said she is sexually active and using the pill) said she was first sexually active and then began using the pill for protection. "Few girls commit themselves (to trying to secure the pill) until such a situation arises," she says.

RIX SHANLINE, a marriage and family counselor in Manhattan, said although he feels there has been some change in sexual behavior since the emergence of the pill, he questions whether the change has been as overwhelming as everyone has been led to suspect.

He also agrees that most girls were already sexually active before using the pill. "What other reason would they have for taking it?" he asks.

No good research has been done on the subject, according to Harold Lief, director of the Division of Family Studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

But, he said, most people in his field have the impression that the pill has not changed sexual behavior.

"We try to counter the prevailing prejudice that the pill causes promiscuity," he says. "From my experience, I believe that the vast majority of girls who ask for contraceptives are not virgins."

GERALD SANCTUARY, an executive of SIECUS (Sex Information and Education Council of the United States), agrees with Lief. "At birth control clinics," he said, "few virgins or inex-

perienced girls come asking for the pill unless they are planning marriage."

Another factor that seems to support what authorities now say about the pill not causing an increase in sexual activity can be seen in the results of the K-State survey.

Of all the coeds surveyed, 23 per cent admitted to being sexually active. Of the 23 per cent, only nine per cent said they were using the pill. Furthermore, of the 23 per cent who said they are active, approximately eight per cent said they were already sexually active at the time they began using the pill.

The remaining one per cent did not say they began using the pill before they became active. Rather, they simply made no comment on the question.

THE RESULTS of this survey (showing 23 per cent of the coeds indulging in premarital sex) correspond closely with the Kinsey findings (gathered in 1938-49) which show that 20 per cent of all college women had had premarital sex. This figures to be only a three per cent rise in premarital sex over the past 30 years.

Because of these and other such findings, many authorities are beginning to take a second look at what has been termed the "new morality" and the "sexual revolution" — and some are denying their existence.

"In terms of raw statistics on non-virginity of college boys and girls, the sexual revolution is a myth," Reiss, author of the 1967 study "The Social Context of Premarital Sexual Permissiveness," says.

"All of the serious studies of which I am aware make it clear that there has been no really significant change over the past 30 years," he says.

DR. B. S. LACY, JR., a Manhattan psychiatrist, agrees with Reiss. "Studies I have read on human sexuality indicate that there has been relatively little change in sexual behavior."

Although attitudes towards sex appear to be more understanding, most studies infer that sexual behavior still remains pretty much the same, he adds.

Muriel and William Peters, who visited 10 colleges and counselors during the past year, weighed their findings against the findings of sociologist, psychologist and psychiatrist who have conducted serious studies of college students and sex. They, too, have found the public's insistence that there is a "sexual revolution" to be unsubstantiated.

"... not only is the real 'sexual revolution' one predominantly of attitudes and not behavior, but many of the new attitudes on close inspection appear to make a great deal of sense," they said.

"**WHAT HAS** changed is not so much what college students do about sex as what they think about it," they said. "They (students) show far less sham and shame, and a good deal more honesty and tolerance in connection with sex."

There appears to be decades old consistency of the percentage of girls who do indulge in premarital sex.

Perhaps the pill is just what they need.

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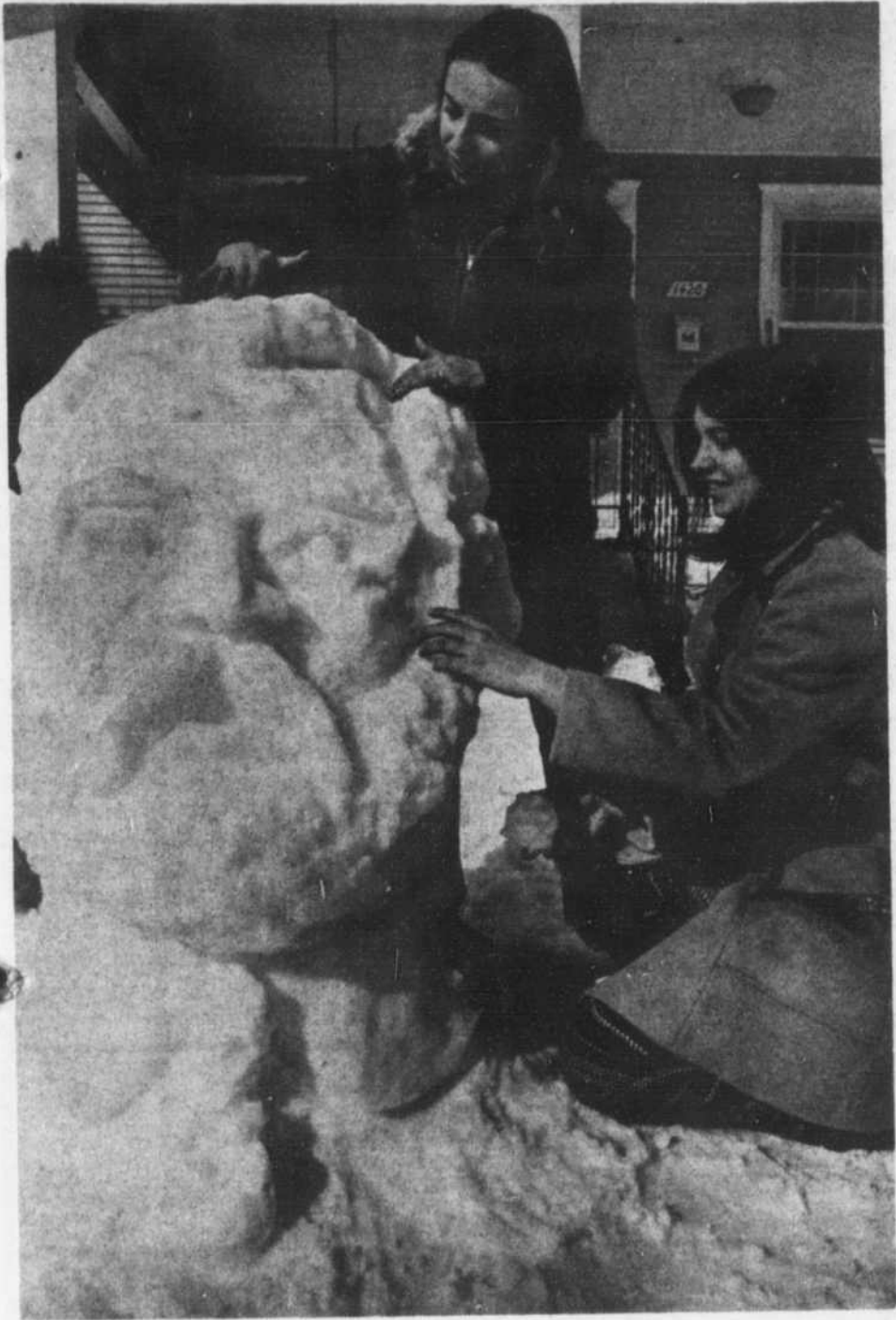
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Snow art

Melting away from the traditional snowman, Karen Pauli and Rosie Roeder, freshmen in psychology, molded a Ulysses S. Grant bust from snow.

— Photo by Bryan Sorensen

Foreign policy conference set

Plans are underway for the Regional Foreign Policy Conference May 5.

The purpose of the conference is to bring about a better understanding of the nature of foreign policy making, according to Joseph Hajda, chairman of the Council on International Activities.

"We hope to bring together selected spokesmen of the Department of State and invited citizens with the result being citizens who will be more informed in regards to making decisions on foreign policy issues," Hajda said.

Conference theme is American Foreign Policy: Directions for the Future. The Middle East, Europe, and Latin America will be discussed.

THE CONFERENCE will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union. A luncheon will be served at noon in the KSU Ballroom.

An invitation list will be sent to the Department of State in Washington, D.C. Any student or Manhattan resident who is interested may get his name on the list by contacting the Division of Continuing Education in Umberger Hall.

"I hope there will be a good turn out on the part of the students so that they can question the State Department spokesman and thereby broaden their own horizons as far as foreign policy issues are concerned," Hajda said.

The Reivers



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TOPEKA—Jenkins Music

SGA to consider condemning arson

Student Senate will act on a resolution condemning the attempted burning of the Military Science Building at its meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

Mechanical engineering head resigns

Preston McNall has resigned as head of the K-State mechanical engineering department, effective June 30.

He will join Johnson Service Co. in Milwaukee, Wis. July 1 as senior manager of mechanical engineering. He will supervise approximately 50 engineers.

"My job will involve planning and executing new product design and development," McNall explained. "The company is one of the largest manufacturers of air conditioning system controls for large commercial-type buildings such as businesses and schools."

McNall came to K-State in 1965 to become associate director of the Institute for Environmental Research and professor of mechanical engineering. He was promoted to department head in February, 1968.

McNall graduated from Wisconsin University. He earned M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at Purdue where he specialized in heat transfer, fluid flow, and thermodynamics. He is a frequent contributor to professional and trade association journals.

Newly-elected senators and student body president will also be sworn in at the meeting.

The resolution states that senate "wishes to affirm our opposition to all forms of violence with specific reference to the recent attempted bombing of the KSU ROTC Building."

Senate will consider the election of another holdover senator before it turns the meeting over to the new senators. R. D. Harmon, newly-elected student body president, is prohibited by the SGA Constitution from being a holdover senator.

A bill was introduced two weeks ago to fill the vacancy caused by Harmon's election to student body president. It was tabled to let Tribunal decide if the bill was constitutional.

THE SGA Constitution specifies that holdover senators must be elected during the last meeting of first semester. Rick Miller, SGA attorney general, said Tribunal will have made its decision by tonight.

John Divine, business administration senator, said he will move to elect another holdover senator regardless of Tribunal's decision. The new Tribunal could then rule on the legality of the decision, he said.

Frank Cleveland, newly-elected Humanity Party senator, said the party will have several bills for the new senate to act on. He declined to name some of the bills, but said one will call for a committee to study student referendums and another will call for the abolishment of the GPA requirement for candidacy for student government positions.

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Wildcat Statistics

KANSAS STATE BASKETBALL STATISTICS
23 games

Player & Position	g	fg-fga	ft-fa	rbs	ave.	tp	ave.
Steve Mitchell, c-f	23	123-255	83-124	188	8.1	329	14.3
Ernie Kusnyer, f	23	107-272	74-115	183	7.9	288	12.5
David Hall, c-f	23	105-224	36-84	254	11.0	246	10.6
Terry Snider, g	23	79-206	65-97	75	3.2	223	9.7
Bob Zender, f	23	67-169	45-60	125	5.4	179	7.8
Eddie Smith, g-f	15	47-154	18-28	60	4.0	112	7.5
Lindbergh White, g	19	36-94	20-35	46	2.4	92	4.8
Jack Thomas, g	23	38-111	22-36	40	1.7	98	4.3
Dennis Lull, g	9	4-7	4-7	3	0.3	12	1.3
Ron Green, g	3	0-0	0-1	1	0.3	0	—
K-STATE							
TOTALS	23	606-1492	367-587	975	42.3	1579	68.6
OPPONENTS							
TOTALS	23	644-1542	380-579	899	39.0	1668	72.5

Sports Collegian

AP

Sports Roundup

Dickey signs Houston contract

HOUSTON (AP) — Lynn Dickey, the Kansas State quarterback who claims a number of Big Eight Conference passing and total offense records, signed a multi-year contract Wednesday with the Houston Oilers.

Dickey, a third round pick in the recent draft, said he was looking forward to working with Charley Johnson, the No. 1 Oiler quarterback, and to renewing a duel with Dan Pastorini, the Santa Clara passer the Oilers drafted No. 1.

"ANYWHERE YOU go you are going to have competition, young and old, and the best man is going to win," Dickey said at a news conference.

"I'm looking forward to renewal of the duel with Dan. He's a great quarterback. He won the first round in the Senior Bowl but I'm ready to renew." Pastorini has not signed his Oiler contract.

K. S. Adams, Jr., Oiler owner, did not reveal terms of the contract but referred to Dickey as the greatest passing quarterback in Big Eight Conference history.

DICKEY SAID he did not know enough about the type offense Ed Hughes, the new Oiler head coach, will introduce to speculate know on how difficult it will be to switch from college to pro ball.

"I suspect however, that recognition of secondary and defensive patterns will be one of the major matters," he said.

In three seasons at Kansas State, Dickey completed 501 passes for 6,208 yards and 29 touchdowns. He ranked sixth nationally in passing and seventh in total offense his junior year.

NCAA adds to tourney roster

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Eleven more basketball teams were selected for the National Collegiate Athletic Association college division tournament and

three sites for games were announced Wednesday. Selected were:

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Textile, 18-4, defending champion; Norfolk, Va., State, 22-3; St. Olaf, Minn. 16-2; Tennessee State, 21-2; University of Evansville, Ind., 17-7; Louisiana Tech, 20-4; Kentucky Wesleyan, 18-5; Akron, Ohio, 18-4; Buffalo, N. Y. State, 16-3; C. W. Post, N.Y., 19-3; Assumption, Mass., 21-0.

Puget Sound, 18-4, of Tacoma, Wash., was picked last week and it was announced Wednesday it would be the host institution for the West Regional tournament March 11 and 13.

EVANSVILLE WAS selected as host for the Great Lakes Regional March 11 and 12.

Albright College of Reading,

Iowa State, OU, Cowboys tough

Grapplers possible fourth in Big Eight tournament

K-State sets its sights on a good draw in this weekend's Big Eight Wrestling Tourney at Lincoln, Nebr., with the Wildcats in good shape for reclaiming fourth place.

Fourth place in the Big Eight meet is a pretty good finish with the likes of powerful Iowa State, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma. It appears the Wildcats will be fighting Colorado, Nebraska and Missouri for the fourth spot.

AGAINST FELLOW conference opponents the Wildcats have defeated Missouri, 23-11, Colorado, 24-12 and Nebraska, 21-11. K-State has wrestled in tournaments at Iowa State and Oklahoma State but hasn't met Oklahoma this season.

"A lot will depend on what kind of draw we get," predicts veteran coach Fritz Knorr. "In the seedings the No. 1 and No. 4 seeds usually are in the

same bracket. It appears we'll have quite a few No. 4 seeds in the tourney which may not be too good."

K-State will probably be without the services of Ron Tacha, 190-pound senior from Norton. Tacha suffered a head injury against Minnesota and remains extremely doubtful for this weekend. Tacha, who finished third in last year's Big Eight meet, has a 20-2-1 record for the season.

THE WILDCATS' best bets will probably come from freshman Roger Fisher (20-5) at 118, Alan Maestas (21-4) at 134, Gary Walter (11-4-1) at 190 and Dwight Hemmerling (21-3-3) at heavyweight.

Other K-State entries are Steve Ferguson (9-9-2) at 126, Dale Samuelson (16-5) at 142, Steve Walters (2-7) at 150, Stacy Turner (12-12-1) at 158, Bill Knorr (1-13) at 167 and Bill Keller (5-3) at 177.

"In practice we've been shooting for third place," says Knorr. "We would have to have an awfully good day for that." The Wildcats haven't placed higher than fourth since the post-war years.

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Mon.-Thur.

4:00-4:15 News
4:15-5:50 Top 40
6:00-9:50 Contemporary Music
9:50-10:00 Sports
10:00-11:45 Contemporary Music
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12:00-12:15 Sports
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CROSSWORD --- By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Exclamation
4. Phonograph record
8. Yawn
12. Skip
13. — Adams
14. Exclamation
15. Famous nickname
16. Redbirds
18. Pugilist
20. Finish
21. Communists
24. Part of calyx
28. Restore
32. City in Nevada
33. Money of account
34. Impelled
36. Tear
37. Tie
39. Essay
41. Counter-irritant
43. Scottish Gaelic
44. Golf mound
46. Converses
50. Arrange in orderly fashion
55. Erode
56. Ring forth
57. Heath
58. Pub
59. Famous specialty
60. Soon
61. Corded fabric

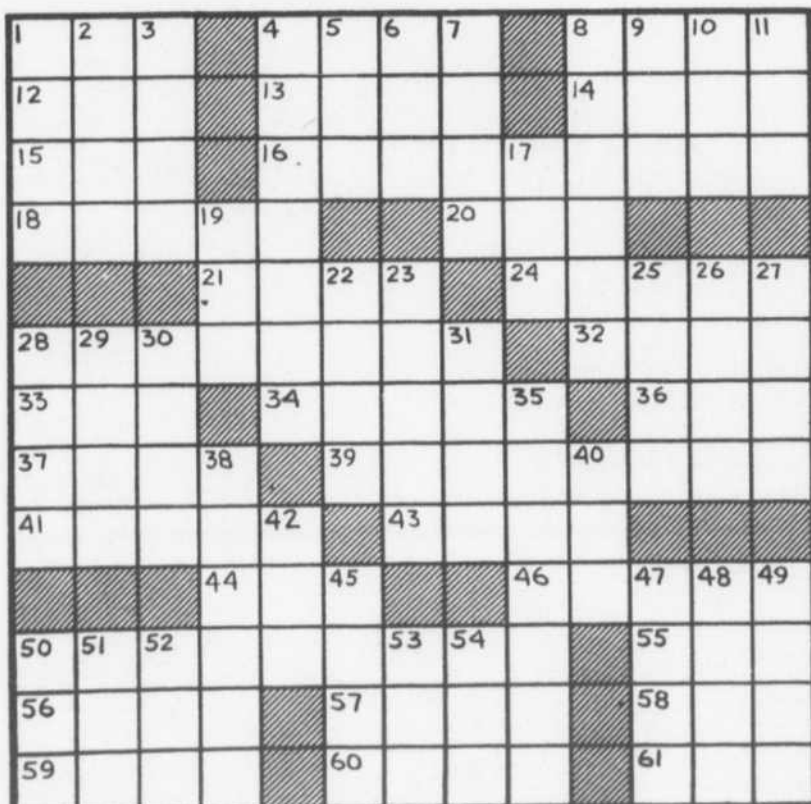
VERTICAL

1. Husband of Jezebel
2. Professional tramp
3. Summit
4. Ordained
5. Mountain on Crete
6. Title
7. Yield
8. Male goose
9. Wing
10. Buddy
11. Letter
17. Those in power.
19. Transgress
22. Move quickly
23. Shop
25. Fairy
26. Blackbirds
27. Easy gait
28. Steals
29. — Canal
30. Jargon
31. Always
35. Oriental
38. Tobacco ash left in pipe
40. Beverage
42. Born
45. Jane Austen novel
47. Shakespearean king
48. Cabbage
49. Walk
50. Secret agent
51. Affirmative
52. Salt
53. Electrified particle
54. Menagerie

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

O	B	I	S	P	A	N	E	O	I	L
M	A	R	A	O	L	E	A	K	R	A
A	B	O	U	M	E	A	T	R	A	M
R	E	N	E	A	E	R	C	A	K	E
			R	E	D	E	G	O		
T	I	N	K	L	E	D	O	R	M	E
O	V	E	R				N	A	V	E
N	A	T	A	N	T		T	H	E	B
			U	T	E		R	I	D	
B	E	E	T	N	E	E	B	O	O	N
E	R	N		T	U	R	N	E	Y	R
T	A	D		A	R	I	D	E	E	L
A	S	S		P	E	A	S	F	R	E

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.



Canterbury Court Inn

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PRESENTS

MORNINGSTAR

THURSDAY—GIRLS NIGHT

TGIF—3:00-6:00 p.m.

FRIDAY NIGHT 8:00-12:00 p.m.

SATURDAY NIGHT 8:00-12:00 p.m.

FOR RESERVATIONS TELEPHONE 9-7141

Horse specialist to talk

to Vet Med seniors

Dr. James Coffman, an equine practitioner from Oklahoma, will deliver morning and afternoon lectures today to seniors in the College Veterinary Medicine.

Dr. Coffman, a former faculty member, is the first of four speakers to be featured in the spring semester segment of the 1970-1971 Dykstra Lecture Series.

A K-State graduate, he will discuss "Surgical and Medical Management of Equine Diseases" from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, coordinator Dr. Jacob Mosier, professor and head of surgery and medicine, said.

DYKSTRA LECTURES are in the Little Theater of the Union.

Now in its fourth year, the Dykstra Lecture

Series was inaugurated in 1967 to honor the memory of the late Dr. R. R. Dykstra, dean of veterinary medicine from 1919 to 1948. The series is designed to bring outstanding professors and practitioners to campus from many regions of the nation.

Two other former KSU veterinary colleges faculty members will lecture later this spring:

Dr. Kirk Gelatt, head of the section of comparative ophthalmology, College of Veterinary Medicine, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, March 22.

Dr. Fayne H. Oberst, head of the department of large animal clinical studies, College of Veterinary Medicine, Michigan State University, East Lansing, April 22.

The fourth lecturer this semester is Dr. Theodore Lafeber, a practitioner from Niles, Ill., who will speak May 4.

Indoor facilities criticized

Two reports by intramural officials from other universities criticized the lack of indoor intramural facilities at K-State.

George Haniford from Purdue and William Appenzeller from Colorado studied the entire intramural program Jan. 25 and 26. Their reports make several recommendations for improving the program.

Both reports were discussed in an Intramural Council meeting Wednesday afternoon in Holtz Hall. The council also studied the facilities at Oklahoma State and Iowa State.

Don Rose, director of intramurals, proposed that funds be used to hire an architect to make a preliminary study of the type of intramural facility needed at K-State.

Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, said that an architect for this purpose would cost between \$30,000 and \$40,000 and would need approval from the Board of Regents.

He suggested that the plans from Oklahoma State's intramural complex be used for preliminary K-State planning.

PAT BOSCO, student body president, said that he is forming a student commission to prepare a specific proposal for a student referendum. He hoped to have the referendum by the end of the semester.

The commission is to have nine members, he said. Three are to be from Intramural Council, three from Student Senate, and three are to be at-large representatives.

The members chosen from Intramural Council are John Thomas and Stephanie Branca, student representatives, and Raydon Robel, intramural department representative.

HANIFORD PRAISED the organization of the intramural department, calling it excellent. The department has recognized the importance of involving students in the organization and administration of the intramural program, he said.

Haniford said that the current program is not really comprehensive.

"The program area in which students are exposed to a free play or drop-in type of participation is noticeably absent," he said. "All students have very few opportunities to participate in activities of their free choice at their free hours."

HANIFORD GAVE an extensive amount of recommendations for the current

program. Whenever possible, new activities should be incorporated in both the men's and women's competitive intramural sports programs, he said.

He suggested the development of A and B basketball and volleyball leagues.

He also recommended establishing an intramural equipment check-out room designed to serve the students seven days a week during the day and evening hours.

FINDING A new office for the staff of the intramural department was a big point he brought out.

Haniford also said K-State should explore the immediate possibility for the clearing of all academic classrooms from the present gymnasium. These classrooms could then be used for recreational activity rooms.

Out-of-door facilities for intramural and recreational activities are currently adequate, he said.

APPENZELLER, in his report, said there needs to be a much broader program perspective about recreational needs of the students, faculty and staff.

"You need to develop student relations with other than the student intramural group so that there can be a cross-fertilization of ideas and a genuine campus-wide relationship," he said.

Appenzeller also said the present indoor facilities are not adequate. The field house should be evacuated by the athletic department and be developed into an indoor basketball and track facility for physical education and general usage, he said.

"We have to develop a fairly adequate intramural competition type program, but we are limited on indoor space," Peters said. "We have not met the needs for free exercise facilities indoors."

Peters said that money is the primary problem facing a new intramural facility. He noted that students could determine in a student referendum if they wanted to pay for a new facility.

K-STATE PLAYERS

And


DEPT. OF SPEECH

IN CONJUNCTION WITH

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8:15 p.m.

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INTERVIEWS

FOR

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Student Senate to 'wait and see'

By BOB SCHAFFER
Collegian Reporter

After being sworn in Thursday night, members of the new Student Senate adopted a "wait and see" attitude concerning new legislation.

Senate decided to postpone action on nine of the 10 bills that were introduced. It did ratify an amendment to the Architecture and Design constitution.

Before adjourning, the old

senate hurried through some legislation concerning another holdover senator and an additional appropriation for the senate retreat this weekend.

IN THE new senate's first action, senators elected John Ronnau, holdover senator, student senate chairman. He defeated Joe Rippetoe on the second ballot by a 27-18 vote.

Rippetoe, an unsuccessful candidate for student body president, was nominated in a surprise move by Humanity Party senators. He is not a senator, and his nomination was considered

unconstitutional by several senators.

It was ruled, however, to vote on the candidates with the understanding that Tribunal would rule on the constitutionality if Rippetoe had been elected.

George Moxley, holdover senator who was also nominated for senate chairman, defeated Frank Cleveland, arts and sciences senator, for senate vice-chairman.

THE NEW senate then decided to wait until after the senate retreat this weekend to take action on legislation. Senate approved this measure despite

opposition from Humanity Party senators, who had prepared six bills for the meeting.

The bills introduced by the Humanity Party included changing the format of senate meetings, asking Faculty Senate for two new faculty senators to sit on Student Senate, changing the procedure for amending the SGA Constitution, and eliminating holdover senators.

Cleveland proposed that senate have two formal business meetings a month, one informal meeting, and an additional meeting which he called "Senate Hearings." This meeting, he said, would allow discussion concerning the most relevant business for each month. The bill was tabled.

BARRETT KAYS, architecture senator, asked that senate act immediately on an amendment to the SGA Constitution which would change the procedure for amending the constitution.

His proposal would require a two-thirds vote of all senators voting for approval of a constitutional amendment. The constitution now requires a three-fourths vote of the total senate membership to approve an amendment.

Kays noted that most senate meetings do not have three-fourths of the senators present and that it is almost impossible to amend the constitution with this procedure.

He asked for immediate action because of the number of senators attending the new senate's first meeting. However, the amendment also was tabled for later action.

SIMILAR ACTION was taken on a bill which would ask Faculty Senate to appoint new representatives to Student Senate.

The old senate defeated a resolution which denounced the attempted burning of the Military Science Building. Millie Schroeder, arts and sciences senator, said that the resolution would just give added publicity to those who attempted the burning.

Jim Guglielmino, vet med senator, had earlier asserted that senate needed to take a definite stand against non-violence in all situations. However, the resolution failed 19-12.

The old senate also elected Rowan Conrad, graduate senator, to fill a vacancy among holdover senators. The vacancy was caused by R. D. Harmon's election to student body president.

Kansas State *Collegian*

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 26, 1971

NO. 99

Well Baby clinic finalized

Members of the Manhattan-Riley County Health Board have voted unanimously to establish a Well Baby clinic in Manhattan.

Board members believe the clinic will be open to give check-ups in July, according to Larry Nicholson, human resources coordinator.

The board has not yet decided who will be eligible to use the clinic or where it will be housed, Nicholson said.

Nicholson said that one health board member wanted to limit use of the clinic to the needy.

THIS WOULD bar most students from using the clinic.

A Human Relations Board member pointed out that with the use of federal funds the clinic would have to be nondiscriminatory.

Federal and state funds are available to pay one doctor and one nurse, Nicholson said.

The clinic will be eligible for funds when the Riley County Health Department is placed under Civil Service, Nicholson said in a Human Relations Board meeting Wednesday.

Face felony charges

Two men surrender

Two men sought by Riley County Sheriff's Office since Feb. 11 turned themselves in early Thursday morning at Marshfield, Mo.

Dwight Brown and Richard Myers, both 23, are charged with attempted first degree murder of Riley County Sheriff Wayne Anderson. They also are charged with burglary and grand theft of Enoch's Sport Center, north of Manhattan.

Sheriff Anderson received a burglary alarm from Enoch's store about 2:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 11. As Anderson was driving north on Tuttle Creek Boulevard, a car passed him headed south away from the sports center.

He was following the car when at least one pistol shot from the car was fired at him. A bullet punctured the gas tank of the sheriff's car. The rear window was shattered by a bullet and left a hole in the front windshield.

was suspended from the police force Feb. 12 after failing to report for duty the previous day. A gun found in Brown's house was identified as one of the guns stolen from Enoch's Sport Center.

Myers is an airman at Forbes Air Force Base near Topeka.

Another airman from Forbes, Larry Wallace, 21, is also charged

with three felonies. Wallace turned himself in at the air base Feb. 11. He waived a preliminary hearing Thursday, and his arraignment has been set for March 12.

The Riley County attorney is working on extradition proceedings for Brown and Myers.

Horse show finals featured tonight

The third annual K-State horse show features students participating in 13 events.

Categories include men's western horsemanship, reining, cloverleaf barrel race, English pleasure, ribbon roping, showmanship at halter, boot scramble, rescue race, hunter and rope race.

Winners from Thursday's preliminaries will perform in the finals at 7 p.m. tonight in Weber Hall Arena. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

The show is sponsored by KSU Block and Bridle Club.



Operator?

Janet Cotton, senior in speech, takes advantage of the recently installed free telephone in the Union.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

BROWN, A Topeka patrolman,

Tech weekend prep—page 6

Letters to the editor

Coed defends 'discrimination in reverse' stand

Editor:

In reply to the Feb. 17th letters:

First of all to set the record straight, my name is Barber, not Barger. So, all of you who know me can say you personally know a sweet, snot-nosed, childish bigot. I find it unfortunate that those who replied to our letter did not give substantial evidence to back up such descriptive names. I shall now give a more clearly defined, reasonable explanation for my views.

You missed the meaning of the letter, folks. Everyone should have their say, I grant that. So, blacks should speak out. But it is really wrong for an all-black thing such as this Awareness Week and Student Union, because not everyone is allowed to segregate into their own racial groups. So why should blacks get such a privilege? It's really ridiculous to fight for integration for 17 years only to now decide to segregate. Why didn't you stay segregated in the first place?

Mr. Newcom asked if I was confronted with a history of bigotry, what would I do. First of all, I'd stop looking back into and preying upon history's mistakes. The blacks have come a long way in the past 17 years, yet you say they have a right to be angry because of their history. How silly! Up until Feb. 15, what out-spoken bigotry faced the blacks on this campus? Classwise, activity-wise and athletic-wise they were equal to whites. So, what disadvantages face them here? The time is NOW, so why remain embittered over events that happened centuries ago that no one today can change?

Mr. Cleary, at the present time I am not in need of a job as a "garbage collector." So, will you and your black friends sling it and your pompous name-calling elsewhere?

In answer to Mr. Grimes three questions: 1) Many European whites lacked money to come to America in the colonial days. In order to make the trip, they sold themselves and families into white slavery. Since I am a descendant from white Europeans, who's to say my ancestors were not white slaves? 2) Now, how about an example of an unfair job application opportunity? Over a year ago, my father (who is truly white) went to a wholesale drug house in Wichita and asked for a job interview. This was only an experiment, as he finds plenty of work to do on our farm. When he asked the receptionist, she replied, "I'm sorry, but we are not taking interviews at the present time." When he told her he was not seriously looking for a job, she remarked, "Well, you know that if you'd been black, I'd have had to give you an application form, and send you back there for an interview." 3) No, Mr. Grimes, I'm proud to say I've never had to live off the money other people have worked for (i.e. via welfare.) My family has too much honor, pride, and intestinal fortitude (guts) to sponge off anyone. So, we work and support ourselves. It's really too bad we also have to support many ungrateful blacks and whites that find it easier to make it on the welfare rolls than in the competitive working world.

Now, Miss Jones, I have a reply to your snide letter. Your so called therapy has worked wonders for my bigoted attitude. I feel I have quite acquainted myself with the blacks. I think the fastest way to become acquainted with them here on campus is to live in the Goodnow Ghetto, which I did all last semester. There I met a few, and I mean a few, blacks I can call friends. However, the overwhelming majority easily fell into my category of (as Mr. Evans put it) "them damn niggers." These were the ones found in groups of five or more, constantly yelling, laughing, or hollering obscenities at the tops of their soul-filled lungs. They disregarded the feelings of others when it came to quiet hours and most

especially visitation privileges. Black men were constantly moving about the lobbies and corridors unescorted, violating the rules. When I, or anyone else, asked them politely to leave, they gave us hate stares and the old "White Racist" and "Mother Fucker" lines. Oh, yes, their therapeutic sit-in also did wonders to increase my negative attitude. Why were the blacks allowed to break the rules that night last fall, over one water balloon? If the law had intervened they would have yelled, "White Pigs, you're picking on us 'cause we're black. Unfair!" I'm willing to bet that had the incident been a white one, the law would have acted, not because the group was white, but because the rules had been broken. All right, why didn't someone act? Why is every white student and law official on this campus afraid?

Miss Jones, this is by no means my first encounter with blacks of this caliber. We had a few, very few, in the school system I went through. Both families were welfare sponges. Both had children bearing names of more than one man. One woman lived with a man who was not her legal husband, had a color TV, had a son up on a charge of rape and another up for several counts of theft. The other woman's eldest daughter was the victim of the alleged rape. One of her sons was caught stealing, but went uncharged. All the older children (fifth grade and above) do poorly in school, have poor attendance, are known to look for trouble and to bring it upon themselves with their tough attitudes and obscene language. That's a mighty pretty picture in favor of the blacks, isn't it? Now, I'm well aware that the Negro race is not entirely composed of these people, nor is our race without faults. I know white families that are comparable to the black ones mentioned above. Know what we call them? White trash. We all know, whether you want to admit it or not, there are reputable people in every race, and there are also very disgraceful ones.

Debbie Barber
freshman, theatre

Rabbi refutes Palestine 'myth'

Editor:

In your article of Feb. 18 ("America Victim of Myths"), you quote lecturer Alfred Lilienthal as saying: "The Arabs have as much right to Palestine as the Jews, because they lived there for 18 centuries, between the time that Jews were taken in slavery to Babylon and the time they returned in 1948."

Since Mr. Lilienthal was so intent on destroying "Three major myths that have been foisted on the American Public," I will oblige him by converting two of those myths into historical fact.

The Jews "were taken in slavery to Babylon" in 597 B.C., when Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon, besieged Jerusalem. The king, in an attempt to make Jerusalem a puppet state, exiled to Babylon 10,000 of its strongest leaders, including King Jehoiachin. Although Zedekiah ruled as Nebuchadnezzar's puppet for 11 years, he too revolted against the Babylonian king. The result was the Destruction of the First Temple, great loss of Jewish life,

and the major exile to Babylon. It's all there to read in the Bible: II Kings, Chapters 24 and 25.

The Arabs did not make their appearance into "Syria-Palestina," known more popularly as Palestine, until the eighth century of the common era. Only at that time did the Arabs emerge from the Arabian peninsula in the south to challenge Byzantine and Persian rule. This hardly adds up to 18 centuries. It is also interesting to note that from 135 B.C., when Judea became "Syria Palestine" in name, until the First World War, Palestine was not found on any political map. Whether under Roman, Byzantine, Arab, or Turkish rule, the land was part of a larger province. Its inhabitants were never conscious of themselves as a national entity.

If the purpose of Mr. Lilienthal's lecture was to expose myths long foisted on the American public, wouldn't it have been better done with fact rather than fancy?

Herbert Yoskowitz
Chaplain, Whitside Jewish Chapel
Ft. Riley

SGA termed 'inadequate'; attendance urged at Senate

Editor:

Open letter to students.

I feel like SGA is inadequate. If you agree with me and want to do something about it, come to the SGA meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursdays in the Big-Eight room in the Union.

You may think the best way to deal with that institution is to ignore it. I used to feel that way but it has been ignored by the majority of students since it was instigated and that hasn't improved the situation a lot.

If you don't think SGA can become adequate then maybe you can think of an alternative.

A good place to discuss any alternatives might be at a Senate meeting. Most of the senators I know feel frustration about SGA. I'm sure they'd be willing to talk to you about yours.

Who knows? If more students came to SGA, found out who was representing them, spoke out, listened and evaluated, the SGA might do something positive for those students, maybe even for all students.

Susan Hughes
Junior, English education

Black awareness acquired

Editor:

Though miles from my alma mater, I've observed via the Collegian the events of Black Awareness Week and campus reaction to same. Responses such as Barber, Showalter, and Gerken only point up the desperate need for BAW.

I'll excuse these freshmen this time on the grounds of ignorance, but my forgiveness is followed with the admonition to "Grow up, baby, grow up." Failure to accept others is simply an indication you don't have yourself together yet. Your growth to maturity will be stunted unless you learn about and from other people. Believe me, discovering that black is beautiful is a liberating experience.

My thanks to all the brothers and sisters who put BAW together. The KSU community owes you a debt of gratitude for bringing to campus what I had to come to Chicago to learn: awareness of blackness. Right on!

Lois Ottaway
manager, news service
Wheaton College
Wheaton, Ill.



Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

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THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The White House is quietly seeking to eliminate legal restrictions which bar persons convicted of campus disruption from receiving federal student loans and loan guarantees. The administration calls the restriction an administrative nightmare. "It assumes there's a good list and a bad list, and any student who gets on the bad list, the computer says 'bingo' and he doesn't get anything," said a White House aide. "But there's no list."

The chief congressional advocate of the restriction said, however, that he'll fight to keep it in new appropriations bills. Rep. Neal Smith, Democrat from Iowa, also said he plans to quiz officials from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare at appropriations hearings next month on how well they're enforcing the restriction, which first went into effect three years ago. Smith said there should be "some kind of list" of campus disrupters. Government figures show that during fiscal 1970, 40 students from 12 colleges or universities had their federal aid terminated because of the legislation. About 1.7 million students had federal loans or loan guarantees that year.

TOPEKA — A bill which would require landlords in Kansas to pay six per cent interest on the money they require tenants to put down as deposits to insure against damage received final approval in the Senate Thursday and was sent to the House. The bill sponsored by Sen. H. F. Healy, Republican from Wichita, was approved 26 to 10 on final roll call vote.

The interest-on-deposits bill by Healy would require landlords to pay six per cent interest on all money held on deposit in excess of \$50. The measure was criticized on the Senate floor in debate Wednesday as actually being detrimental to tenants because they would have to report the interest income on their income tax returns and opponents said the tenants' rent would probably be raised to pass along the added cost to the landlords of doing the bookkeeping involved.

WASHINGTON — With the assertion that "never before has the time been so ripe," a bipartisan group of House members introduced Thursday a package of bills aimed at election campaign reform. The drive to try to hold down spiralling campaign costs and force a more complete accounting of candidates' receipts and expenditures also picked up steam in the Senate with the introduction of a bill by Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

Both the House and Senate bills include strict reporting and disclosure provisions for all campaign financing, provide tax credits for small campaign contributions, and give reduced mailing rates to candidates. In addition, the House package would put a ceiling on campaign spending and provide a limited amount of free television time, paid for by the government, to major party candidates for president and Congress.

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration applied more oral pressure on the Federal Reserve Board Thursday to pump more money into the nation's sluggish economy. Secretary of the Treasury John Connally made it clear at a hearing of the House Appropriations Committee that the administration wants a more vigorous expansion of money to achieve its ambitious economic goals.

"The 1.1 per cent increase in the money supply in January was not at all satisfactory," Connally told the congressmen. "The average three per cent increase in the money supply since September also was not at all satisfactory."

With that sort of advance, he said, the administration will not be able to reach its goal of an \$88-billion jump in output of goods and services this year. George Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said it will take a "real propellant" from the monetary side to expand the economy in the manner President Nixon wants this year.



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Campus Bulletin and Pinnings

BLUE KEY, senior men's honorary, will be selecting the membership for the 1971-72 chapter in the next few weeks. Any men who feel qualified may pick up an application letter in the SGA office and return it to Holtz 107 by March 1.

1972 ROYAL PURPLE applications for editor are available in Kedzie 103 and must be in by March 1. Applications for other positions also are available. See Jennifer Swiatovlak (K103) for questions.

APPLICATIONS FOR POSITIONS on the Union Governing Board are available in the Union director's office. Applications are due March 9.

ANY SOPHOMORE GIRL with a 3.0 GPA or above who did not receive an application for Chimes may pick one up in Holtz Hall.

TODAY

FREEDOM CLUB meets 11:30 a.m. in the Union cafeteria. Program topic is "Freedom: The Draft."

SUNDAY

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL will show "I Even Met Happy Gypsies" at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP meets 6 p.m. in Union 205a for a discussion on payment vs. nonpayment of war taxes.

K-LAIRES MEET 7:30 p.m. in Wesley Foundation.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will present the movie "Do Badan" at 2 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

HYPNOSIS AND SUGGESTION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205b.

SOUTH ASIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will hold an Open Indian-Pakistani Poetry Symposium at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Bring and read your favorite poems.

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MONDAY

UFM: PRACTICAL CIVIL LIBERTIES will discuss housing at 7 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria.

FAMILY AND CHILD DEVELOPMENT INTEREST GROUP meets 4:30 p.m. in Justin 109 for a seminar on White House Conference.

AN OPEN MEETING of AWS will be at 7 p.m. in Union 206 to discuss the future of self-limited hours at K-State. A panel of dorm directors, staff, officers and students will present their view of the problems involved.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA meets 7 p.m. in Union 204.

AG MECH CLUB meets 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 143.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT SHAKESPEARE SERIES presents "Midsummer Night's Dream" 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

UFM — ENVIRONMENTAL IDEAS AND ACTION meets 7:30 p.m. at 1801 Anderson.

TUESDAY

STEEL RING meets 6:30 p.m. in the Union board room.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION meets 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

PSI CHI meets 8 p.m. in Union 207 for election of officers and preparation for initiation.

STUDENT HEALTH

LaFene Student Health Center reports the

following admissions and dismissals Thursday morning:

Admissions:

Larry Lester, freshman in wildlife; Norman Pack, freshman in general; Laura St. Andrew, freshman in chemistry; Trudy Schrandt, graduate in speech.

Dismissals:

None.

BROWN-NORVELL

Paula Brown, sophomore in music education from Manhattan, and Mark Norvell, sophomore in mechanical engineering from Manhattan, announced their pinning Feb. 24 at Chi Omega and Delta Upsilon houses.

PEARSON-BROWN

Cherie Pearson, freshman in home economics from Garden City, and David Brown, junior in animal science and pre-vet from Manhattan, announced their engagement Feb. 16. The wedding will be Aug. 1 in Garden City.

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Dodds — 'Outside chance of winning'

'Cat runners head to Big 8 Indoor

K-State has set its sights on improving last year's finish in the Big Eight Indoor track meet this weekend in Kansas City. If so, the Wildcats will have to make a run at champion Kansas, Big Eight Indoor winner for the past five years.

"Let's say we have an outside chance of winning," says Coach DeLoss Dodds about K-State's chances. "We'll have to do a great job on the track, not good, but great, if we expect to win."

"THIS IS our best 'track' team since I've been at K-State," reaffirmed Dodds. "This group has more balance, more depth and more ability than any of the others."

But the Wildcats will be hurting in the field where Dodds is counting on only four points from sophomore Tom Brosius in the shot put. The Maryland footballer upped his personal best to 58-7 1/4 — a school record — in the dual against Missouri last week.

"We're hurting badly in the field events," Dodds said. "Tom Brosius is our best hope here. Any points from the pole vault, high jump or long jump will be a surprise."

SO, THE Wildcats' main thrust will come from the running events. The 'Cats are especially strong in the 600 through the mile with Clardy Vinson, Dave Peterson, Jerome Howe, Dale

Alexander, John Feltner and Rick Hitchcock.

K-State is also planning or picking up points from Dean Williams in the 60, and Luci Williams in the 60-yard high and low hurdles.

Dodds, who has guided the Wildcats to two consecutive second-place finishes, says the 1971 meet should be close. "It could be the tightest it's ever been," he said.

"WE HAVE the best chance of

winning that we've ever had. To win, we'll have to score between 45 to 50 points."

"Kansas has the talent to just explode in the meet. They are coming along slowly in the season — like us — but if they put it all together we'll be awfully tough to unseat."

Preliminaries in running events and some finals will be held Friday night in KC's Municipal Auditorium. Finals in the rest of the events are slated for Saturday night.

'Cat varsity, frosh battle O-State duo

Wildcat head basketball coach Jack Hartman is paying a visit to his alma mater this weekend but it really couldn't be classified as a social call.

K-State, now 9-14 overall and 4-7 in the conference, heads down to Stillwater, Oklahoma for a rematch with Oklahoma State Saturday night.

And with this rematch lingers the thought of the Cowboys' 51-50 victory in Ahearn two weeks ago.

THE 'CATS won a 67-64 decision over the Cowboys in the Big Eight

pre-season tourney but O-State turned the tables in the last encounter on a last-second goal tending call.

K-State has enjoyed relatively good success playing in O-State's Gallagher Hall, though. Since 1959, when the series began on a regular basis, the Wildcats have won eight of the last 12 games in Stillwater, and sport a 35-9 overall series.

THE WILDCAT yearlings will see some action in their second road trip of the season when they encounter the O-State frosh Saturday afternoon.

Coach Larry Weigel's frosh, now 8-1 on the season, hammered the Cowpokes, 80-67, at Manhattan earlier this season.

In action around the conference Saturday, Kansas, who could clinch at least a share of the Big Eight crown with a victory, tangles with Colorado at Boulder.

Norm Stewart's Missouri Tigers clash with Nebraska's Cornhuskers in an afternoon televised game at Columbia. Iowa State and Oklahoma won't see any action this weekend but will battle it out next Wednesday night in Norman.

'Kittens pick up eighth win; top Washburn cagers, 39-24

K-State's Wildkittens picked up their eighth victory of the year Wednesday night topping the coeds of Washburn University 39-24 at Topeka.

But the coeds weren't as fortunate last weekend dropping both games of a home double-header, 53-40 and 52-42, to Seminole, Oklahoma Junior College.

THE WILDKITTENS, now 8-10 for the season, have a last-minute chance to reach the .500 mark this weekend when they meet Southwestern College and Wichita State University here.

K-State controlled Wednesday night's contest from the begin-

Mills and Marion Tilford each had three and Janet Hopkins and Dee Duffey each added two.

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Intramural Basketball

In independent action Feb. 24, Marlatt 4 edged Marlatt 2, 33-27, with Marlatt 3 slipping by Marlatt 1, 35-32. Marlatt 6 forfeited to Marlatt 5.

The Stovall's were over ASCE, 38-25, and Tango Sierra defeated the Losers, 32-25. The Loungers coasted by the Gas House Gang, 46-33, with the Anything's getting smashed by the Lo Bo's, 36-19.

Quacks Inc. killed the Dura Maters, 58-20, and the B.C. Raiders posted a decisive victory over the Seniors, 65-23. Phi Epsilon Kappa edged by the Topeka Tornadoes, 48-42. Smith defeated the Spoilers, 40-31.

Only one fraternity game was played Feb. 24. Delta Tau Delta whipped Alpha Gamma Rho, 44-29.

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Kansas State Collegian Sports

ning, but a slow deliberate offense by Washburn kept the game in low gear.

The coeds, holding a weak 9-5 first quarter lead, tore loose in the second round with Wanda Tilford slipping in eight points on fast break opportunities.

THE WILDKITTENS finished the first half ahead 25-8 and went on to close the third quarter with a 34-16 margin.

In the final round Washburn narrowed the gap as the Wildkittens went five minutes without scoring.

Wanda Tilford sparked the K-State win with 12 and Karen Sigel chipped in with nine. Donita Davenport and Colleen Larsen contributed four apiece. Linda

Food packages for freshmen

Plan originators identified

By MIKE DENDURENT
Collegian Reporter

A plan to send food packages to K-State freshmen during final week last semester was sponsored by two Lawrence men and not by K-State.

A letter soliciting orders for food packages and implying that this was a K-State project was sent to parents of freshmen. More than 400 orders were sent in by parents. The food was handed out to freshmen in their living groups.

K-STATE HAD no previous knowledge of the plan and certainly did not sponsor it," Margaret Nordin, associate dean of students, said.

"As soon as a parent sent us a copy of the letter he had received, which implied that this was a K-State project, we investigated the plan," she said.

The cost of handling and the profit increased the total amount considerably over the cost of food alone, she said.

THE MEN guaranteed delivery of the packages or full refund of the money sent. Mrs. Nordin estimated about six students did not receive their packages. She termed this "understandable" because of the large number of orders placed.

She indicated refunds have been made to students who did not receive a package their parents had ordered.

Any student who did not receive a package ordered by his parent or a refund, should write to Beth Schuler, Manhattan student agent of the project, or contact the Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall. A photostatic copy of the parent's canceled check should be enclosed as proof of payment.

"The men are fully aware now of the impropriety of using the name of K-State in their sales letter and a K-State return address," Mrs. Nordin said.

SHE INDICATED the men wanted to satisfy their customers even though they wrongly used the K-State name.

"This is an example of what students and parents will be facing more and more in the future," Mrs. Nordin said. "Students must build up a sales resistance to the pitch of salesmen."

Many salesmen offer good products, acceptable sales technique and fair prices, but students should learn to ask pertinent questions about what the salesman is offering, Mrs. Nordin said.

Mrs. Nordin said she will soon meet with sorority house mothers

to discuss the problem of door to door salesmen. Albie Rasmussen, assistant professor of family economics, will assist her.

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Mutual aid keys city group

Blind and visually handicapped persons from the Manhattan area have organized an association and hope to acquaint everyone with their volunteer services, advising and morale-building projects.

"The Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired is now working on informing the public of the White Cane Law," Donna Hackerott, president of the group, said.

The law requires vehicles to come to a complete stop whenever they are approaching a person using a white cane or guide dog.

"THE ONLY requirement for membership is a sincere interest to assist these people — not all the members are blind," Mrs. Hackerott explained. "The main idea is to get together and help each other."

Officers were elected in December and it was decided that the president must be blind or visually handicapped in some respect.

"We are now in the process of contacting Driver's Education instructors in hopes that more emphasis will be placed on laws concerning the blind," Mrs. Hackerott continued.

Senior named to Foundation honor

Kenneth McMillen, senior in geology, was selected as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow for 1971-1972.

Winners in the 25th competition for the annual award were announced Feb. 22 by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. Three hundred fellows and 741 finalists were selected from 10,000 undergraduates nominated for the award from throughout the United States and Canada.

Steven Bernasek, senior in chemistry, was chosen as a finalist in the competition.

A WOODROW Wilson fellow receives financial support for tuition, fees and living expenses for the first year of study at a graduate school of his choice.

Original film entries sought

The Magic Lantern Company is accepting original films from any interested student or non-student for the Kinetic Art Festival.

Entries should be turned in to the Union Activities Center by Monday.

Judging and screening of the films will be Thursday. A program presenting the best films will be 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6, in the Little Theatre.

Admission to all events is free and monetary awards will be given for outstanding films.

Juniors who wish to run for senior class office must complete and return application forms to the SGA Office in the Union by Thursday.

The election is March 10.

Finalists do not receive financial awards, but are recommended for fellowships and assistantships granted by graduate schools.

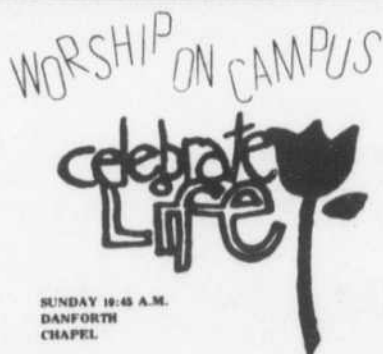
Purpose of the competition is to encourage outstanding young people to consider careers of service, particularly in college teaching. Selections are made from nominations by college professors and interviews by the Regional Selection Committees.

THE ORGANIZATION is also attempting to start a statewide campaign to recommend questions concerning the law be placed on the state driving examination.

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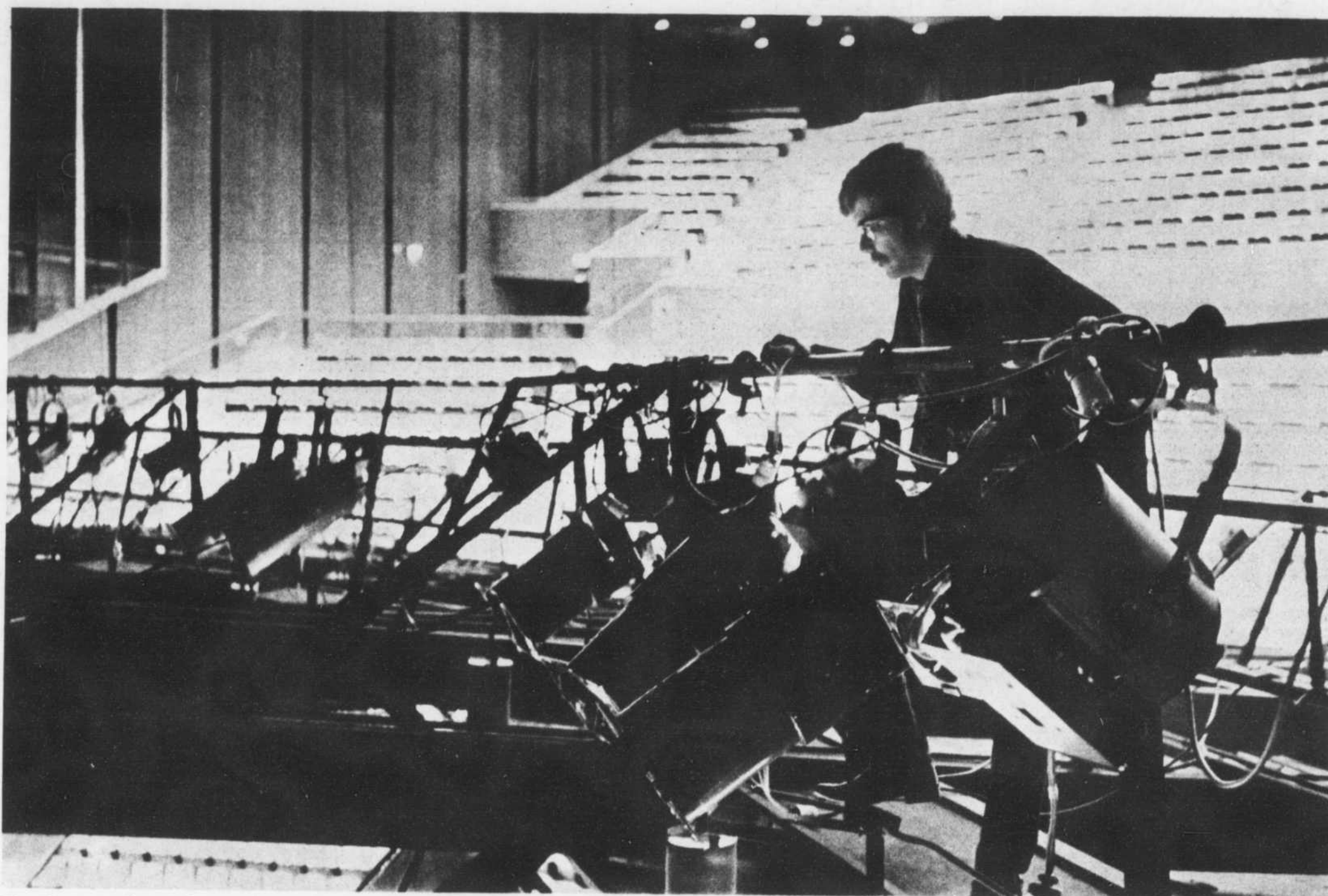
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Tech weekend work includes completing sets, arranging lights, establishing cues.

Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Tech not 'all work, no play'

By NANCY MIGHT
Collegian Reporter

Ask a K-State player what he did over vacation and he'll have quite a bit to say.

From Friday morning until late Tuesday night about 35 K-State players worked steadily on a drama tech weekend for the production of "The House On Prince Edward Street."

A drama tech weekend might be described as five days in Dantes Inferno.

MORE SPECIFICALLY, a tech weekend concentrates a great deal of work on a play that cannot be done beforehand into just three or four days, prior to the production.

This work includes setting up and completing the sets, arranging and fixing levels of the lights, and establishing exact cues.

The set for this play was conceived long ago by the playwright, Wallace Dace, professor of speech.

He wrote out a description of what he imagined the set to be and gave his description to Carl Hinrichs, assistant professor of speech, who designed the set.

Plans for the set then went to Dan Krehbiel, graduate teaching assistant, who is in charge of the tech work for the play.

WITH THE help of students from the acting tech classes, Krehbiel set out to build the set from the basic plans he had been given.

Early Friday morning people started showing up at the auditorium. Dressed in grubbies and ready for work, the players began final work on the sets.

The set for a play is made up of flats — that is, muslin stretched over a wooden frame about four feet across and about 14 feet high.

These flats make up the upright part of the set. The flats were constructed long before this weekend, but final work had to be done.

Along with the flats that compose the upright part of the set are platforms. The platforms are used in the construction of the stairways and hallways.

THE SET FOR "The House On Prince Edward Street" is the inside of a house and the walls of several different rooms are shown.

Each of the walls is given a white latex base coat, a wall base coat and then a final coat of paint. Walls of the set that have a wallpaper pattern are not papered, but the pattern is painted on.

This kind of painting is done because of the high cost of wallpaper.

Many of the walls of the set are a large flowered "wallpaper". This means each individual flower had to be stenciled on one by one.

THE ATMOSPHERE of a tech weekend is hectic yet informal. During the weekend there is a working relationship between the people in charge — professors, graduate students — and the students. This working relationship deviates from what one imagines a student-professor relationship to be.

One notices more of an atmosphere of friendship. It seems that colleagues of a similar profession are working for a common goal — the production.

Norman Fedder, director of the play, especially relates to the actors and tech people on a friendship basis.

AFTER WORKING until late Friday night the actors and "techs" returned Saturday morning and work began on the lights.

On the set there are seven main acting areas. Forty spotlights called lekors and fresnels are used in this play with about five lights for each main acting area.

Most of the lights are located in the ceiling and the rest are located on a stage bridge which is lower and closer to the stage behind the proscenium.

In addition to these lights special dimmers are also used.

Each of these 40 lights had to be focused and levels set for each scene of the play. This is a long and tedious process.

WORK ON THE lights took up a major part of the weekend. Altogether the lighting work took about 30 man-hours.

Earphones and walkie-talkies are used to set up the correct levels of the lights. Two basic kinds of work are done for the lighting.

First, a designer on stage, a man on the stage bridge and a man on the ceiling set or focus the correct placements of the lights.

Then a designer in the audience, a man on stage and a man in the light-control booth set the levels of light for each scene.

As work on the lights is being done the final work in the setting up of the props is also being done.

PROPS FOR a play are not always easy to find. Most props are borrowed from stores and friends of the prop crew.

Liz Avery, freshman in pre-secondary education, who is head of the prop crew, ran into some difficulty finding all the props for this production.

She indicated that she had the most difficulty finding a grandfather clock.

"Most people don't want to lend a grandfather clock because any moving affects the timing," she said.

Miss Avery and her crew also have to fix two complete meals which are eaten on stage during the play.

THE LAST OF the work to be done during the tech weekend is setting the cues with the lights and sound.

A very slow rehearsal of the play is required with many stops to make small corrections and additions.

Sunday the cast went through a long on stage rehearsal which lasted nearly five hours.

A radio is used in "The House On Prince Edward Street" which often cuts into the conversations of the actors.

The cueing of this radio was especially difficult.

THIS WEEKEND was not all work for the cast and stage crews. Each night after the hectic work was finished the cast and crew got together and took time to relax and recuperate.

At different houses they sat around and talked about the day's events and the events to come.

A tech weekend is a learning experience for all those involved. Students in the lighting classes learn a great deal that cannot be learned in a classroom situation.

A lot of mistakes are made, yet a certain amount of learning comes from each mistake.

THE STUDENTS that worked on the tech weekend know more about theater than before. This learning from experience in college theater benefits a person who is going into professional theater.

"After a tech weekend you feel a sense of relief and also a sense of accomplishment," said Lana Castle, sophomore in speech who worked on the sets.

Kris Nevins, sophomore in general, said that she found the work to be fun, and it gave her experience at the same time.

Krehbiel summed up the experience and knowledge gained during a tech weekend by comparing it to falling in love.

"If you have fallen in love once," Krehbiel said, "you know better how to love the next time."

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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ANTIQUING KITS and supplies, Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. (97-99)

WEDDING GOWN, train, veil: white organza. \$200 value. Will sacrifice at \$100. Excellent condition. Call 9-5945 after 5:00. (97-101)

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JUST ARRIVED, new releases by: Black Sabbath, Jimi Hendrix, Michael Parks, Crow, White Lightning, Fever Tree, Cat Stevens, Melanie, Rod McKuen and Jimmy Smith. Now at Yeo & Trubey Electric, 1204 Moro in Aggieville. (98-102)

'61 BUICK SPECIAL, station wagon, V-8, factory air, fair tires, good all around shape. Make fine camping vehicle. Call 9-2221, Ron or Cal in 407. (99-101)

STEREO COMPONENTS, AM-FM multiplex receiver, BSR turntable, Koss and AKG headphones, Norelco speakers, tape deck with automatic reverse and automatic load. Call Rick, 102 Mariatt. (99-101)

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO buy: war relics, guns, knives, comics, swords, uniforms, flags, coins, stamps, antiques, and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (95-124)

WANTED

TYPING WANTED: reasonable rates. Call 776-7658. (95-99)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS—ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (79-1)

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STUDIO NON-SMOKER to share house with young couple until mid-May. Own room. \$60 per month. 6-4459. (95-100)

MALE ROOMMATE, starting March 1. \$50 per mo., including all utilities (air conditioned). Call Friday evening or Saturday at 820 Laramie, Apt. 4. (99)

AVAILABLE AGAIN: room for one female to share Wildcat VIII apartment. If you called before, try again. 9-4706. (97-99)

WANTED: 1 female roommate to share nice 2 bedroom house close to school. Call 9-1459. (97-101)

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WANTED: TWO experienced hairdressers. Day shift—40 hrs. Night shift—30 hrs. Make \$50-\$100 a week to start, plus tips and good commissions. No following necessary. Lucille's, West Loop. (99-101)

FEMALE HELP wanted. Enter the fascinating world of beauty. Show others how to be more beautiful! Flexible hours, high earnings. National Company. Call 6-5547 for appointment. (98-99)

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ONE NINE week old collie puppy, brown and white female. Wandered from 1418 Fairchild Tues. afternoon. Please call Wade, 9-5602. (98-100)

SLIDE RULE missing from PS-101 after Physics II test last Mon. 5 dollars for return. Call Dennis 293-5384, Leonardville. (99)

ENTERTAINMENT

CHUCK MITCHELL in the Catskeller Fri. and Sat., 8:00 p.m. (98-99)

COFFEEHOUSE this weekend! (98-99)

SEE "IF..." at the Union Friday and Saturday in Forum Hall. 7 & 9:30 p.m. Admission 75c. (99)

ATTENTION

ALL QUEEN candidates (except the five finalists) may pick up your pictures now in Kedzie 103! (82-1)

GREAT NEW selection—bell bottoms and flares. Just arrived—cords, jeans, velvets, and more. Also new stock—fringe leather coats, leather ponchos, knit shirts and more. Come and see Jean and Jeff at The Door, 1124-A Moro. (95-104)

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FILMS FOR the Kinetic Art Festival due officially Monday, March 1, in Activities Center, K-State Union. For further information call 532-6876. (99)

NOTICES

BRIGHTEN UP your day with a poster from the Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. Also black lights and black light paints available. (95-99)

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medicine is now recognized as one of the most important courses at agricultural colleges. But it doesn't require the brains of a college

PROFESSOR

to know that the only man who takes a chance on life insurance is the one who does without it. Furthermore, wise is the man who carefully considers his present and future insurance needs early in life and gets a reasonable amount

SEWED UP

while premiums are low and his health is good. You may have many excellent companies and a number of conscientious, well-trained representatives to choose from.

CATS

and some life Underwriters make a lot of calls. But JEFF BOND invites you to call him for an appointment at JE 9-7471 when you need his counsel and suggestions. His company, MONY...that's The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York...began business over 100 years ago when all the men wore

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MONY
MUTUAL OF NEW YORK

ON CAMPUS



WITH MAX SHULMAN

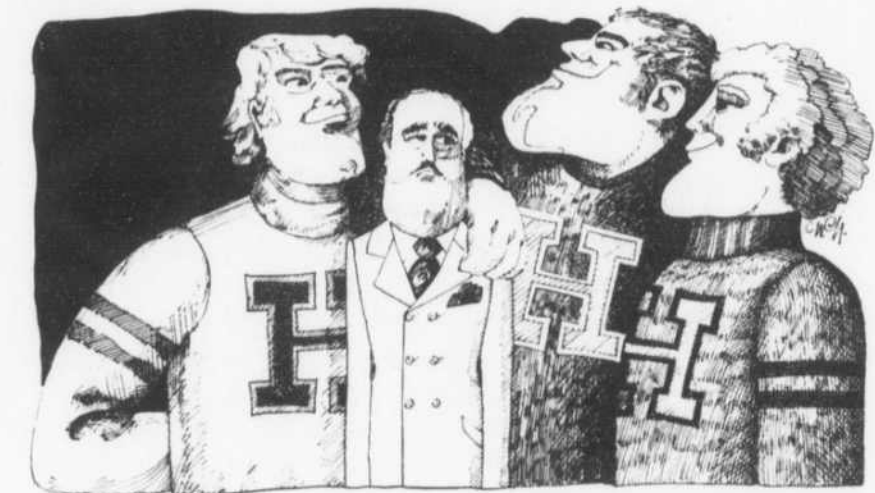
(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Dobie Gillis... etc.)

Don't let success get you down

Once there was an upwardly mobile man whom I will call Case-moment R. Glebe (not his real name). Even as an undergraduate Mr. Glebe didn't fumble and dither and grope for the meaning of life like some lazy long-haired slob I could name. He knew exactly what life was about. Life was working hard so you could get good grades and graduate with honors and find a swell job and get married and move to Westport and have three children like every other decent American.

And that's precisely what Mr. Glebe did. He graduated magna, got a swell job in the advertising game, married a girl, whom I will call Mavis Davis (her real name), who was not only service-oriented and achievement-prone but also had a real nice build, and they bought a lovely home in Westport with electric baseboard heating and within three years they had three fine sturdy little boys—Flopsy, Mopsy and Seymour.

To his sons, Mr. Glebe was a loving but stern father. He raised them to believe in his own guiding values—ambition, self-denial and hard work—and the boys responded brilliantly. Flopsy, the oldest, finished high school as valedictorian and was accepted by Harvard. Mr. Glebe was, of course, very proud and happy. The following year Mopsy was also valedictorian and was also accepted by Harvard. Again Mr. Glebe was proud but, to be perfectly honest, not quite so happy, for now he had two sons in Harvard at the same time, which is something no man in the world can afford, not even an advertising man.



Then a horrible thought struck Mr. Glebe. "Good grief!" he cried one night to his wife Mavis (her real name). "Next year Seymour gets out of high school. If he makes Harvard too, I am ruined!"

He ran at once to Seymour's room and found the industrious lad doing his homework in modern Sanskrit, urban entropy, ethnic algebra and societal dysfunction. "Son, have you ever thought of becoming a moral degenerate?" said Mr. Glebe to Seymour. "Wouldn't you like to drop out, maybe have an identity crisis, wear beads, get busted in Amsterdam, stuff like that?"

"That's rich, Dad," said Seymour, chuckling, and went on to graduate as valedictorian and thence off to Harvard.

Poor Mr. Glebe! So distraught was he with financial worries that one day his mind finally buckled and he made a disastrous error. One of his accounts at the advertising agency was Dullbrau Beer which, frankly, was just an ordinary, run-of-the-mill kind of beer. Still, Mr. Glebe had managed to think up this real catchy advertising slogan:

Drink Dullbrau... it's better than nothing

Well sir, sales were not entirely what the Dullbrau people had been hoping for, so they insisted on a new slogan. And Mr. Glebe, the poor devil, his mind unhinged by fiscal problems, made the above-mentioned disastrous error. Here was his new slogan:

Drink Dullbrau... it's better than Miller High Life

Well sir, I guess I don't have to tell you what happened! Every body in the country just stamped and hooted and laughed till they wept. "Dullbrau better than Miller High Life, the Champagne of Beers?" they cried, stamping and hooting and laughing till they wept. "How droll! Why, no beer is better than Miller! In fact, no beer is remotely as good as Miller!"

Then everybody finished stamping and hooting and laughing till they wept and went back to drinking Miller High Life and enjoying every distinctively delicious drop. Dullbrau, of course, went out of business. Mr. Glebe, of course, got fired. His sons, of course, had to quit school.

Today, alas, the once prosperous Glebe family is destitute and living in a macrobiotic commune in the former Dullbrau brewery. Except for Seymour. Though out of college, Seymour remained in Cambridge and now works at a three-minute girl wash on Harvard Square.

* * *

We, the brewers of Miller High Life and the sponsors of this column, offer our heartfelt sympathy to the luckless Glebes. And to the rest of you, we offer Miller High Life, the Champagne of Beers, in cans, bottles and kegs, delicious all ways.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Exclamation
5. Resin
8. Docile
12. Peel
13. Turkish officer
14. Affirm
15. Wicked
16. Indian unit of weight
17. Excavate
18. City in Texas
20. Polynesian cloth
22. Absolved
26. Extra
29. Pub specialty
30. Japanese name
31. Caresses
32. Paid notices
33. Presently
34. Skill
35. Blackbird
36. French maid
37. Very loud
40. Origin

41. Conduct
45. Destiny
47. Affirmative
49. Goddess of discord
50. Was in debt
51. Inferior horse
52. Hardy heroine
53. Household needs
54. Before
55. Gratify

VERTICAL

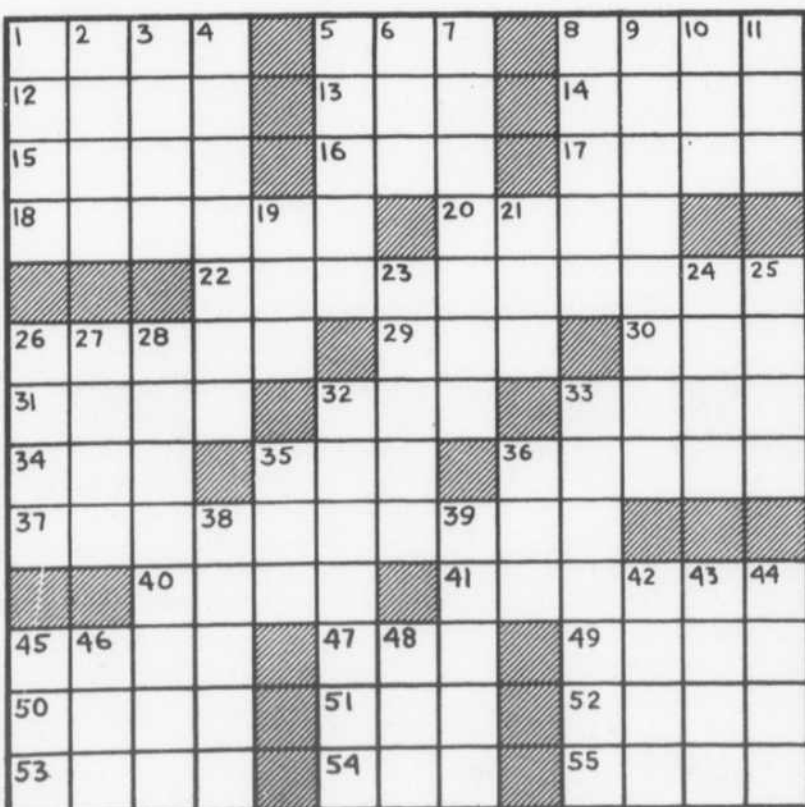
1. Mimicked
2. Fluid rock
3. Seed covering
4. Peter
5. Rope
6. Time of life
7. Letters of challenge
8. City in Florida
9. Science of flying

10. Chess pieces
11. Before
19. Hewing tool
21. Exist
23. Lowest point
24. English school
25. Accomplished
26. Health resorts
27. Role
28. Certified
32. Opiate, for one
33. Certain poems
35. Consumed
36. Sheep's cry
38. Requires
39. Statue
42. Region
43. Main point
44. Existence
45. Watch pocket
46. Overwhelm
48. Auditory organ

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

AHA DISC GAPE
 HOP EDIE ALAS
 ABE CARDINALS
 BOXER END
 REDS SEPAL
 RECREATE RENO
 ORA DROVE RIP
 BIND TREATISE
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Pedestal base optional at extra cost

TODAY'S MOST BEAUTIFUL TABLE MODELS!

Not just a square box, but dramatic in design and superior in engineering! Early American model 6284 has a Total Automatic System that always remembers to keep flesh tones natural, pictures sharp—automatically! And—its Ultra-Rectangular, Ultra-Bright 19" diagonal screen gives more viewing area, clearer pictures and fabulous life-like realism. UHF/VHF Remote Control optional—also at big savings! Also in Contemporary and Mediterranean styles, too. Your choice!



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Downtown in The Mall — Across From The Wareham Hotel

Lawrence raid reactions vary

By MARK GRUETZE
Collegian Reporter

Attorney General Vern Miller's drug raid in Lawrence Friday morning may have put a temporary stop to pot smoking there, but it started some smoking tempers.

The general reaction on the KU campus seems to be "a state of shock," Dan Evans, editor of the University Daily Kansan reported.

Miller and approximately 150 volunteer law officers swept into Lawrence at 3 a.m. Friday and cleaned out stashes of marijuana, hashish and various pills. No heroin was found.

MORE THAN 30 persons were arrested, almost all on charges of possession or possession and sale.

Evans said the Kansan was not notified the raid was going to take place even though Miller claimed to inform all media about the raid whenever he was asked. Evans said three members of the Life magazine staff were present for the raid.

A KU student described the bust as a "Nazi type thing," with 150 police storming in at 3 a.m.

Another student narrated the procedure he witnessed in a bust of a house across the street from his own.

"ABOUT 50 cops surrounded the house," he said, "and then they rushed it."

One student accused Miller of using the raid for publicity purposes to bolster his political future.

Rumors of an approaching big bust had been circulating on the KU campus for two weeks, several students said.

One reported a friend of his had

been driving on the turnpike about 2 a.m. Friday and saw 30 police cars heading toward Lawrence. The friend called back to KU to warn everybody, but the warning wasn't taken seriously until the cars were actually sighted in Lawrence.

"Then I got on the phone and told everybody I could," the student said.

A SORORITY member called the raid "a big play act." It was just a "show," she said, to get publicity and votes for Miller.

She said most of the girls in her house considered the raid "stupid."

The sorority president had mixed reactions.

"It will put kids on the defensive, against the law," she said. "But on the other hand, the law should be enforced."

"Most of the girls in the house are very upset and very angry," the president said. They think the raid was "unnecessary."

STUDENTS CONSIDER grass just a way to pass the time, she continued. They think using it is a purely personal matter and not anybody else's business.

"It's like they've taken away their rubber ball," she concluded. Student tempers back at K-State seemed to be only needle-pricked. There was not the fiery resentment so easily found at KU.

"It's hard to say anything," one sophomore said. "He (Miller) has the legal right to do it, but I don't know if it was necessary."

Another sophomore thought the raid a "damn shame."

"VERN MILLER went overboard — he's not getting the right people. He's getting the users, not the pushers," he continued.

A senior wondered about the need for all the newspaper

reporters, magazine photographers and television cameramen accompanying the raid.

"It's also strange that Kansas City, Kansas, police, 30 miles from Lawrence, 'weren't needed' in Miller's words, yet the Wichita police came from 120 miles away," she said.

Another senior termed the raid a "step in the right direction."

A SOPHOMORE agreed, saying "If it's against the law, they shouldn't be doing it." He spoke out in favor of stricter law control.

There will be an educational meeting and rally on the KU campus tomorrow in support of the persons arrested.

Evans said the rally is going to be mainly a money raising event, to pay court costs for those arrested.

He said Legal Self-Defense fund speakers will tell students what rights they have during a bust, what the police are supposed to do and what the police can do.

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NO. 100



One advantage a townee experiences is a home-cooked meal. K-State sophomore Paula Brown, second from left, shown

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown, is one of 426 students from Manhattan.

— Collegian staff photo

Commission to hear ordinance readings

The one-half cent sales tax ordinance and the airport improvement bond ordinance are scheduled for second readings at Tuesday's city commission meeting.

Both ordinances call for questions to be put on the local election ballot April 6.

The sales tax would bring in \$260,000 to finance a 10 per cent salary increase and provide health insurance for all city employees. It also would pay for hiring 10 more patrolmen for the police department.

ANY SALES tax revenue over \$260,000 must be used to lower property taxes, according to the ordinance.

The \$450,000 airport bond proposed by the ordinance would finance improvements for "minimum safety." The main

addition to the airport would be a taxiway parallel to the major runway.

The Aviation Committee of the Chamber of Commerce has urged the Commission not to read the bond ordinance at this meeting. If the commission did not read the ordinance, the bond question would not go on the April 6 ballot.

THE COMMITTEE said the sales tax is more important than the airport improvement, which it termed a secondary matter.

The Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors will have a special meeting today to decide on submitting the committee's request to the city commission. Other action scheduled for the commission includes again reviewing a request by Shawnee Air Service for counter space at the airport.

The commission meets at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, in City Hall, 14th and Poyntz.

Students convicted, sentenced in court

Three K-Staters were sentenced Friday in Riley County District Court to 30 days imprisonment.

Andrew Rollins, Edward Rollins and Rick Bennett were convicted of disorderly conduct Oct. 19 in the Union.

Bennett and Andrew Rollins had been acquitted of charges of threats to commit violence and aggravated battery.

Charles Scott, defense attorney, has 10 days in which he can appeal the case.

Townees' problems differ

By KARLA GRITTON
Collegian Reporter

As vacations approach, most students think about traveling home and leaving K-State behind. But to 426 Manhattan students, going home takes just a few minutes and getting away from K-State is more difficult.

Most Manhattan students, or townees, go home every day after classes instead of three or four times a year. Some townees think this causes problems that other students don't have to cope with.

"You don't get the feeling of being on your own and taking care of yourself," Paul Schumann, freshman in music education, said. Townees interviewed consider themselves more dependent on their families than are other college students.

FRANCINE STUCKEY, sophomore in home economics and journalism, said townees find it harder to gain the sense of responsibility other students have and so aren't as well prepared to go out on their own after finishing school.

"Independence really depends

on the parents," Bill Nesmith, senior in computer science, explained. "I never had a problem with it."

Many townees are faced with responsibilities other than University activities. Paula Brown, sophomore in music education, said family responsibilities such as babysitting often interfere with school activities. Miss Brown also has difficulty finding a quiet place at home to study.

However, some students disagree. "One advantage to living at home is that you have more privacy than living in a dorm," Susan Johns, sophomore in special education, said. College costs less without dorm or house bills, she added.

ECONOMY WAS named by most townees as the primary reason they attend K-State. Miss Brown pointed out that by saving money on school she will be able to go to Europe next year with the K-State Concert Choir.

Having expenses reduced by living at home is sometimes a disadvantage, Nesmith said, because it is harder for townees to qualify for scholarships and part time jobs on the work-study program.

However, having a scholarship is a main reason Schumann chose K-State. "I think I would have had more fun at another school, but I can't really tell," he said.

SEVERAL TOWNEES said they would like to go to another school. "If I had the money, I would go away to school," Darcy Wilbur, sophomore in pre-elementary education and Spanish, said. "I still feel that I'm missing out on things."

Feeling 'out of it' is a common complaint among Manhattan students. "In some ways I feel like I'm still in high school," Miss Stuckey said. "I don't feel that involved in the campus. A townee's experiences are different from students who live in a dorm or house."

Miss Stuckey pledged a sorority her freshman year and this helps her meet other students, she said.

"A sorority helped me overcome the disadvantages of not knowing anyone and not being involved," Miss Wilbur explained. "I still don't feel like I'm very involved in things because communications for townees on campus and in houses are bad," she continued. "There's so many things I never know about."

(Continued on Page 8.)

Opinion spectrum

Supersheriff 'smaks' Lawrence

By MARTHA PETERSON
Editorial Writer

Our new attorney general has been making the front pages lately. He has been stamping out those evil Bingo games, and then, the other night, he went and rounded up a bunch of hippies and street people.

KANSAS IS going to stay a nice clean state as long as Vern Miller is in office. After all, we have to protect our good clean citizens from those dirty hippie freaks.

Supersheriff took 150 big, brave lawmen to Lawrence to round up a bunch of drug pushers and users. Thirty hippies and Street people were arrested in the process.

I DON'T condone drug pushing or using, but I think the attorney general should have better things to do. Most local sheriffs can go out anyday of the week and arrest drug users or pushers.

But the attorney general is supposed to be responsible for some things the local sheriff can not do.

Pollution, for example. While our rivers are being polluted and our land raped by big business, the attorney general goes out to play cowboys and Indians.

IT IS DIFFICULT for one citizen to sue a company for polluting the river, but the state has the resources and the means to in-

vestigate and prosecute businesses for such offenses.

The same goes for fraudulent businesses, fraudulent insurance salesmen, fraudulent traveling salesmen, etc. They can take unknowing citizens for thousands of dollars a year, but the attorney general can do little about it when he is out chasing so-called hippies.

The attorney general is supposed to investigate discrimination. He is supposed to investigate organized crime, and do something about it.

INSTEAD, HE takes his army down to Lawrence, and goes through a couple of dormitories and apartment houses, looking for drugs.

The university didn't even know what happened. One would think Supersheriff could at least tell the university what is going on. It is supposed to have some control over its dormitories.

Those people who voted for Supersheriff must be really happy. At least, he is one politician who is living up to his promises. He is going to use muscle to clean up the state.

MILLER'S ARREST of 30 hippies can't possibly hurt him at the next election. Closing down a few businesses for pollution would.

Supersheriff certainly deserves a medal for his outstanding work. Maybe they could get Marshall Dillon to present it.

Another view

Students not exempt from law

By DEBBY COURTNER
Editorial Writer

Vern Miller and his gang raided Lawrence Friday, arresting more than 30 persons, many of them University of Kansas students, on drug charges.

Larry Chalmers and his men are upset because they weren't forewarned of the raid.

WHAT DO KU officials want, engraved invitations every time law officers try to do their jobs?

What kind of law enforcement is it when lawbreakers are warned of upcoming raids? This isn't a game — these students are breaking the law.

Whether the use and sale of marijuana should be legalized is not the issue at stake. It's a simple matter of obeying the law.

JUST BECAUSE a person is attending college doesn't exempt him from punishment under the law. Students are not super citizens.

One K-State student condemned Miller's actions, saying that Miller will not accomplish anything by picking up "petty users," and that Miller should concentrate on

catching the narcotics pushers and others on top of the drug racket.

How is Miller supposed to catch the top men if he has no contact with those in touch with the big pushers?

MANY OF those on top of the racket were once petty users themselves. In addition, petty users are not merely users, but in most cases are pushers as well.

Another K-State student said that Miller should concentrate his efforts on other problems, such as pollution.

When state legislators make up their minds on what to do about pollution, maybe Miller will have laws to enforce in that area. He already has drug laws to enforce.

DRUG ADDICTION is not a trivial issue. Addiction often leads to crime because addicts have to steal to support their habits.

Miller has shown that law officers are no longer going to sit back while students flout the law.

The state's super citizens are going to have to learn that the law applies to them as well as to the noncollegiate peasants.



"IF POT GETS LEGALIZED, WE'LL HAVE TO START CHASING CRIMINAL TYPES AGAIN."

Kansas State Collegian

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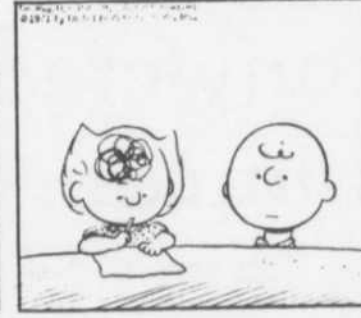
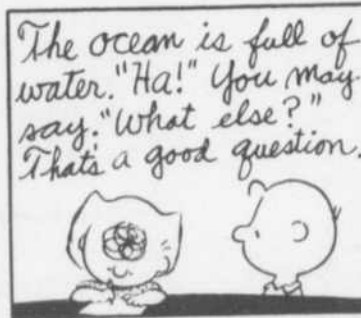
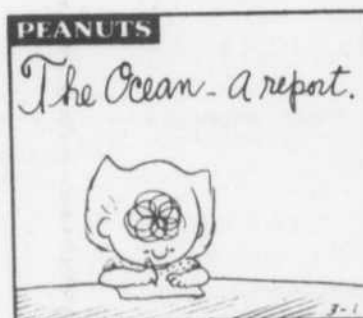
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Boldface—UPC plans ski trip

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KHE SANH, Vietnam — Lt. Gen. James Sutherland said Sunday the North Vietnamese appear to be marshalling all their forces to thwart the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese incursion into Laos.

The commander of American troops supporting the South Vietnamese offensive also said the drive into Laos had proceeded slower than intended but had been successful in blocking movement of enemy supplies.

"This is it," Sutherland said. "The enemy has chosen to react with everything he's got left so it appears we'll have to fight him right here." Sutherland's assessment came at the end of the third week of the drive into Laos. He rated the operation "very successful" over-all despite the heavy North Vietnamese resistance.

MOSCOW — A group of Soviet Jews staged a sit-in at the Supreme Soviet building last week and won a promise from the government to make a major policy decision on the Jewish question, reliable sources said Sunday.

The sources said Alexander Dumin, deputy chief of the Supreme Soviet reception bureau, told them the decision would be made public by Monday.

NEW DELHI — The world's largest-ever polling operation, spread over 10 days, is beginning Monday in India to determine the fate of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Socialist government.

An electorate of 275 million — half the country's population — will be eligible to vote in what is considered the most crucial election in 23 years of independence.

VADUZ, Liechtenstein — The men of little Liechtenstein kept up the barriers against women's lib Sunday, deciding by a mere 80 ballots not to give women the vote.

In a nationwide referendum the male burghers of the world's smallest hereditary monarchy decided 1,897 to 1,817 against female suffrage.

Only four nations — Jordan, Enwait, Saudi Arabia and Yemen — still do not grant women the vote.

WASHINGTON — With some optimism, negotiators for the United Transportation Union and the railroads bargained to resolve work-rule differences Sunday, the last day the union is forbidden to strike.

A strike of the 90,000 UTU rail workers immediately after the midnight deadline is not expected.

In a broadcast interview, Labor Secretary James Hodgson said, "There will be no nation-wide railroad strike tonight." Citing progress made during bargaining Hodgson said: "I think we can be assured the negotiations will go on."

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. — A six-month experiment begins Monday to determine if smaller airplanes are the key to maintaining air service in smaller communities.

Frontier Airlines Flight 939, a 15-passenger plane, leaves Scottsbluff for Denver to open the experiment. Executives from Frontier and eight other regional airlines, as well as officials of the Civil Aeronautics Board, will be on hand.

The regional carriers say the subsidies paid by the federal government for service to small communities are "far too low."

Union Program Council will sponsor its first spring ski trip to Breckenridge, Colo., April 2 to 9.

The total cost of the trip is \$81, including lodging, transportation and ski equipment. Group rates are available for meals. Lift tickets will cost \$20 for five days.

Reservations and a \$15 deposit must be made by Friday, March 5 at the Activities Center, Union third floor. The balance is due March 15.

A meeting providing information and contracts will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Conference room.

ACCOMMODATIONS HAVE been made at the Breckenridge Inn, near downtown Breckenridge in the Arapahoe National Forest.

The group will leave at 9 p.m. by Union Pacific Railroad, arriving in Denver about 7 a.m. Con-

tinental Trailways will provide transportation to Breckenridge. Skiers will return to Manhattan April 9 at 6 a.m.

"Spring skiing is completely different than winter skiing," Steve Adams, assistant program director, said.

THE WEATHER is warmer and skiers usually return with a sun tan, he explained. Also, the slopes are not covered with a "powder" snow like they are in winter.

Beginners will find skiing easier on the hard-packed slopes.

"The altitude in Breckenridge is better than in Aspen or Vail, so skiing conditions will be better for that time of year," Adams said.

ONCE IN
THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

K-State calendar change pondered

K-State students may join other state college students in not having classes on Labor Day next year.

A recommendation that there be no classes on Labor Day is being sent to the Board of Regents, according to Pat Bosco, former student body president.

"Other state schools received the holiday last year," Bosco said. "If the Board passes the recommendation, K-State will also get the holiday."

Aside from the Labor Day holiday, another question has been brought before the calendar committee.

Several dorm directors questioned whether there should be a three day weekend during the fall, Chester Peters, vice president of student affairs, said.

No action has been taken regarding the question.

Bridal Fair

*
March 7

Bridal Fashions
and Complete
Wedding Arrangements
Door Prizes Furnished by
Manhattan Merchants
Doors Open 1 p.m.
Fashion Show 2 p.m.
Union Main Ballroom
Union K-Purrs
954

Campus Bulletin

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM still needs tutors, all levels, especially 8th and 9th grades. Also needed are a high school math and one high school Spanish tutor. Contact Nancy Elliott at 6589 or 9-5132 or stop by 314 Justin.

APPLICATIONS FOR POSITIONS on the Union Governing Board are available in the Union director's office. Applications are due March 9.

ANY SOPHOMORE GIRL with a 3.0 GPA or above who did not receive an application for Chimes may pick one up in Holtz Hall.

TODAY

BLUE KEY, senior men's honorary, will be selecting the membership for the 1971-72 chapter in the next few weeks. Any men who feel qualified may pick up an application letter in the SGA office and return it to Holtz 107 today.

1972 ROYAL PURPLE applications for editor are available in Kedzie 103 and must be in today. Applications for other positions also are available. See Jennifer Swiatowski (K103) for questions.

FACULTY ARTIST SERIES RECITAL at 8:15 p.m. in the chapel auditorium will feature a violin recital by Prof. Roby assisted by Prof. Margaret Walker, pianist, and Prof. Phil Hewett, percussionist. Selections per-

formed will be by Handel, Faure, Shapely and Eakin. Admission is free.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH meets in Union 205C at 8 p.m.

UFM: HOLTZ HALL HASSEL GROUP meets upstairs at 800 N. Manhattan to prepare for NEA meeting.

SCUBA DIVING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

UFM: STUDENT GOVERNMENT meets at U.M.H.E. Denison Center, 1201 Denison at 7:30 p.m. New senators particularly welcomed.

UFM: PRACTICAL CIVIL LIBERTIES will discuss housing at 7 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria.

FAMILY AND CHILD DEVELOPMENT INTEREST GROUP meets 4:30 p.m. in Justin 109 for a seminar on White House Conference.

AN OPEN MEETING OF AWS will be at 7 p.m. in Union 206 to discuss the future of self-limited hours at K-State. A panel of dorm directors, staff, officers and students will present their view of the problems involved.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA meets 7 p.m. in Union 204.

AG MECH CLUB meets 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 143.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT SHAKESPEARE SERIES presents "Midsummer Night's Dream" 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

UFM — ENVIRONMENTAL IDEAS AND ACTION meets 7:30 p.m. at 1801 Anderson.

TUESDAY

KAPPA PHI meets at U.M.H.E. center at 6 p.m. to go to Ft. Riley.

STUDENT CHAPTER OF ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY meets in Union 205A and B at 7:30 p.m. for a technical discussion on timesharing at K-State. Jim Peterson is lecturer.

PHI KAPPA PHI meets at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. Students and faculty members are urged to attend.

MISCEGENATION . . . BEFORE AND AFTER will feature an open discussion of sexual economics as the basis for interracial marriage and dating conflicts at 7 p.m. in the Union Catskeller. Interested persons are invited.

WORLD FRIENDSHIP meets at 9:30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

P.E.O. GROUP ORGANIZATION MEETING is at 3:30 in Union 213.

STEEL RING meets 6:30 p.m. in the Union board room.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION meets 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

PSI CHI meets 8 p.m. in Union 207 for election of officers and preparation for initiation.

WEDNESDAY

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSN. meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

LINGUISTICS CLUB meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 213.

THURSDAY

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL informal rush meeting for all girls interested is 4 p.m. in Union 205.

FRIDAY

KSUAH DANCE is 8-11 p.m. in the Union grand ballroom.

STUDENT HEALTH

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Friday morning:

Admissions: Jean Emmerson, sophomore in home economics education.

Dismissals: Jeffrey Meister, junior in art.

Pinnings, engagements

GROIT-ELLIOTT

Jeannette Groit, junior in music education from Mankato, and Bob Elliott, 1968 K-State graduate, announced their engagement Feb. 3 at Smurthwaite and the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. The wedding will be May 29.

BROWN-FARNEY

Brenda Brown, junior in education from Shawnee Mission, and Kent Farney, junior in pre-med from Leawood, announced their engagement Feb. 19. The wedding will be June 5 in Shawnee Mission. Miss Brown is a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

MUNSON-GRECIAN

Barb Munson, senior in home economics from Junction City, and Ken Grecian, December

graduate in animal science now stationed at Ft. Jackson, S.C., announced their engagement Feb. 8 at the Farm House. The wedding will be in January, 1972.

KATZER-HAGER

LaNell Katzer, junior in special education from Garnett, and Ron Hager, senior in psychology from Manhattan, announce their engagement. The wedding will be Aug. 7 in Garnett.

JENKINS-HANDKE

Elizabeth Jenkins, junior in clothing and retailing from Oskosh, Neb., and Terry Handke, senior in agronomy from Horton, announced their engagement Feb. 14 at the Alpha Xi Delta house. The wedding will be June 19.

AN ELECTRONIC MUSICAL EVENT OF UNBELIEVABLE DIMENSIONS

GIL MELLE
The Jazz
Electronauts



TUES., MARCH 2 — 8:15 P.M.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Adults \$1.50 Students and Military \$1.00 Children Under 12—\$.50

TICKETS ON SALE

MANHATTAN—Downtown—Bettons Music, Conde Music
Aggieville—Palace Drug, Schaeffers Clothing
Blue Hills—Polley Florist
Westloop—Kansas State Bank
Campus—Union Ticket Office, Music Office

TOPEKA—Jenkins Music

Agents write letter attacking FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern said Sunday he has received an unsigned letter from 10 FBI agents encouraging his efforts to investigate the practices of the agency.

The South Dakota Democrat also renewed his criticism of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, accusing him of extreme oversensitivity to criticism, egotism and personnel prejudice.

Copies of the letter, which was on FBI stationery, were released

by McGovern. The letter stated it was unsigned "in view of the treatment recently afforded former Special Agent Shaw of the New York Office."

McGovern said special agent John Shaw was forced to resign because Hoover objected to a private letter Shaw had written to his teacher at John Jay College criticizing some FBI practices.

IN A STATEMENT prepared for delivery on the Senate floor Monday, McGovern said that even though the Shaw case is before the courts, a general review of the administration of the FBI also is needed.

McGovern, the only announced candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972,

said he is placing his answer to the letter in the Congressional Record since he could not reach the agents directly.

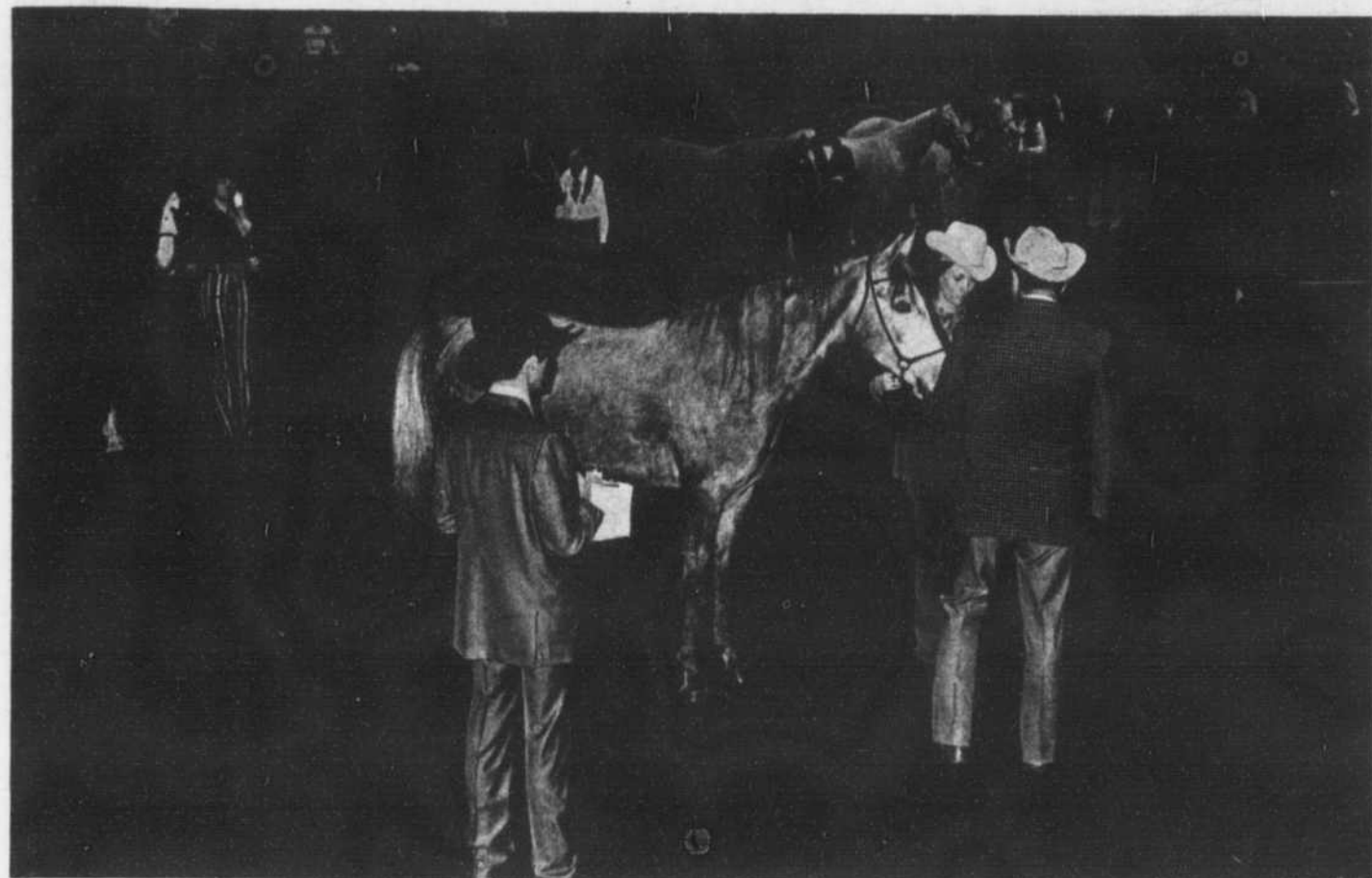
"Mr. Hoover has rendered valuable service," McGovern said. "Particularly when it is understood that the operations of the FBI touch the most sensitive aspects of our society, his years of professional performance deserve recognition."

"BUT IT IS precisely because of the importance of the FBI for law enforcement and its relevance to the rights of all Americans, that the degeneration of his leadership must not be allowed to continue."

"The vindictive treatment of FBI Agent John Shaw, the attacks

on Ramsey Clark, Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, are not simply a reflection of extreme oversensitivity to criticism. They betray an ominous and increasing egotism and personal prejudice in Mr. Hoover's statements and activities."

The letter, stated to be from the 10 agents, says the Shaw case, "while harsh, is not so unusual as to be dismissed as an isolated instance. Rather it is indicative of an entire attitude and method of operation employed by FBI headquarters."



Marty Kellogg, sophomore in general, receives an award for first place in showmanship and halter at the horse show Saturday night in Weber Arena.

Staff photo by Larry Claussen

Show provides opportunity

Students and horses earn honors

By RON HANSER
Collegian Reporter

"My horsey can do that, Mommy," a small child said his eyes aglow with excitement.

He stood erect on the bleachers of Weber Arena as he watched K-State students put their horses through various maneuvers at the third annual KSU Horse Show finals Saturday night.

This child, his parents and the rest of the estimated 500 persons attending the show had reason to be excited as they watched students perform events as the Rescue race, Ribbon roping and Pole bending.

THESE THREE events are timed events, in which the horseman must perform certain tasks against the clock.

In the Rescue Race the rider races to the end of the arena and "rescues" a person standing there. This person must jump onto the moving horse. He is disqualified if he touches the ground after he first attempts to mount the horse. The horse and

the two riders then race back to the starting line.

In the Pole Bending event, the horse must maneuver through and around a series of poles set in line. If the horse or his rider knocks a pole over, they are disqualified.

The Ribbon Roping event requires that a calf be roped. Another contestant then removes a ribbon that has been tied to the calves' tail and races back to the starting line with it.

STUDENTS COMPETED in 13 events at this year's show. Other events were showmanship at halter, men's horsemanship, ladies' horsemanship, reining, English pleasure, cutting, cloverleaf barrel race, rope race and boot scramble.

The show was sponsored by the K-State Block and Bridle Club.

At the end of Saturday night's performance awards were given to the All-Round Cowgirl and All-Round Cowboy. They were Marty Kellogg and Jim Neely.

WINNERS OF the 13 events were:

Showmanship at halter, Marty Kellogg; men's horsemanship, Bryce Fowles; ladies horsemanship, Linda Wittmer;

reining, Jim Neely; rescue race, Jo Daniels; ribbon roping, Lannie Hanel; English pleasure, Marty Kellogg; cutting, Tom Mang; cloverleaf barrel race, Jo Daniels; rope race, Bruce Buller; and boot scramble, Mike Pickard. Ribbons were given to the top five contestants in each event.

Debaters win fourth

K-State's debate team of Danny Martin and Brian Vaquez placed fourth in competition Saturday at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Martin and Vaquez compiled a 5-1 win-loss record in preliminary rounds before being edged by Morningside College of Sioux City, Iowa, to tie with University of Kansas for fourth place.

This tournament marks the third consecutive placing in elimination rounds of major college competition for this K-State team.

ONCE IN
THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Wins Hearst award

Susan Ceder, senior in journalism, placed 13th in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation general news writing contest for February.

Her winning story deals with job

shortages and appeared in the Jan. 27 Collegian.

K-State ranks third in the nation in the race for school honors based on points awarded to all participating students.

ski
Spring
Break

Union Ski Trip

LEAVE FOR BRECKINRIDGE,
COLORADO APR. 2; RETURN APR. 9.

SKI 4 full days for \$81

Includes Ski Rental, Transportation, and Lodging

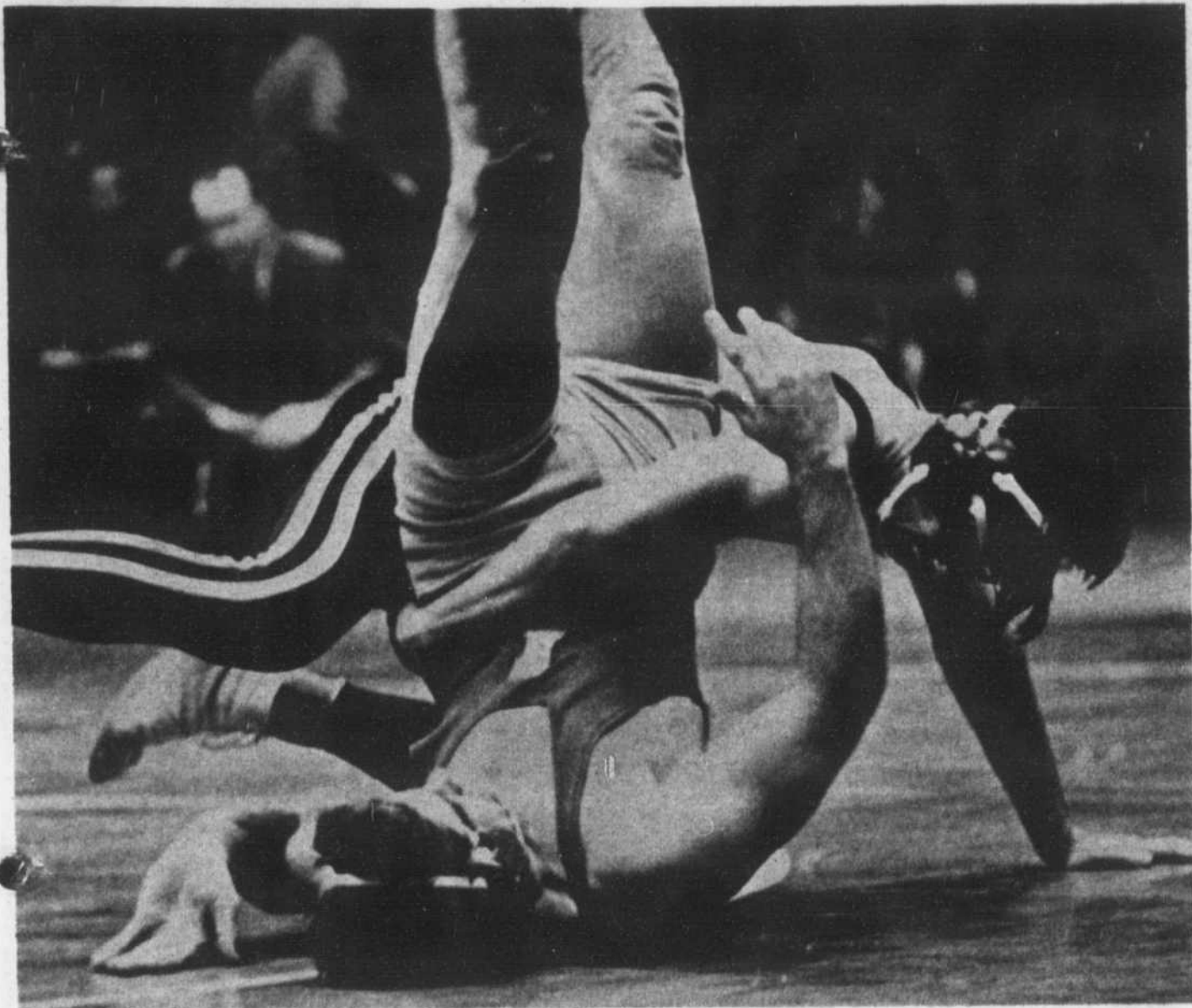
Meeting for all interested persons:
TONIGHT, 7:30 p.m.
Big 8 Conference Room in Union
Contact Activities Center — 2-6876
3rd Floor of the Union for Information

"SKI BRECK' DURING BREAK!"

Sheaffer's

WHERE
IT
HAPPENS

IN
AGGIEVILLE



K-State's Bill Keller decisions Missouri's Joe Winer in a consolation match at the Big Eight wrestling championship in Lincoln Saturday. The 'Cats scored only three points for a last place finish in the

tourney. Oklahoma State captured the championship with 98 points, followed by Iowa State, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colorado and Missouri.

— Staff Photo by Mary Bolak

'Cats slip by 'Pokes, 69-58

(Special to the Collegian)

K-State's David Hall collected 26 points and eased the 'Cats to a 69-58 victory over Oklahoma State Saturday night in Stillwater.

Less than 2,500 fans made it to Gallagher Hall Saturday for a game that provided more than just basketball action.

MIDWAY THROUGH the first half, a brief fight broke out when OSU's Scott Alford apparently refused to release K-State's Jack Thomas after fouling the 'Cat guard.

No one was injured in the brief skirmish, though, and K-State jumped back in to take a 29-21 halftime lead. The 'Cats broke away from the Cowboys in the second half, pulling to a 51-32 lead with 16:30 left in the game.

THE COWBOYS closed the lead back down to 10 points, 55-45 with 10:49 left but K-State and Hall went on the rampage again putting O-State out of reach, 65-49, with five minutes left.

In other Big Eight action Saturday, Kansas clinched at least a share of the conference crown edging Colorado 66-65 at Boulder.

It was the Jayhawks' 16th straight triumph and their 22nd in 23 games.

The fifth-ranked Jayhawks, need win only one more game or watch Missouri drop one and Kansas will nail down its first championship since 1967.

THE KANSAS celebration could come Monday night when Missouri invades Colorado. Kansas is 11-0 and Missouri 8-3. Both clubs have three games remaining.

If the stubborn Tigers conquer Colorado, then the Jayhawks can do their own clinching Saturday in an afternoon television game against Oklahoma, 7-4, at Lawrence, Kan.

The Tigers, aware of the inevitable, clung to their dwindling hopes by knocking off Nebraska, 6-5, at Columbia, Mo., 77-65, before a television audience Saturday afternoon and then set

back and waited for the word on the Jayhawks at Boulder.

IF NOTHING else, the victory boosted the Tigers' chances of gaining a berth in the National Invitation Tournament in New York.

This week's schedule:

Monday — Missouri at Colorado.

Tuesday — Kansas State at Nebraska.

Wednesday — Iowa State at Oklahoma.

Friday — Iowa State at Oklahoma State.

Saturday — Colorado at Nebraska, afternoon; Missouri at K-State; Oklahoma at Kansas, afternoon.

Big 8 Basketball Standings

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Kansas	11	0	1.000	22	1	.957
Missouri	8	3	.727	16	7	.696
Oklahoma	7	4	.636	17	6	.739
Nebraska	6	5	.545	16	7	.696
K-State	5	7	.417	10	14	.417
Colorado	4	6	.400	12	10	.545
Iowa State	2	9	.182	5	18	.217
Oklahoma State	1	10	.091	6	17	.261

Hit .500 season mark

Coeds stop WU, Winfield

K-State's Wildkittens wrapped up a long hard season over the weekend salvaging a 10-10 overall record and cinching a trip to the Kansas State Tournament March 5-6 in Lawrence.

Karen Sigel, Jane Schroeder, Wanda Tilford and Betty Ryan played their last game before a home crowd in Ahearn Field House.

The coeds mauled a physical Wichita State University team 59-32 Saturday night with Donita Davenport ripping the nets for 22 points, a career record.

FRIDAY NIGHT the 'Kittens eased by Southwestern College 43-29 with Sigel and Schroeder combining their efforts for 21 points.

K-State controlled the Wichita contest from the tip-off taking a commanding 11-3 lead. Wichita slipped in an outside shot with 15 seconds remaining to close out the period down 11-5.

In the second round the 'Cats

surged ahead with Sigel pumping eight fast points to end the half with a 28-12 margin.

In the final quarter the Wichita coeds outscored K-State 15-12, but time ran out before Wichita could become any sort of threat.

SIGEL HAD 12 points for the Wildkittens behind the 22 point performance of Davenport. Wanda Tilford added nine and Dee Duffey had six. Schroeder contributed five with Colleen Larsen adding three and Linda Mills hitting for two.

K-State set the pace for the first half in their meeting with Southwestern but managed to hit only one of 30 shots from the field and picked up only eight points for the entire second stanza.

Seeing only first half action Sigel paced the 'Cats with 11. Schroeder put in ten in first half duty. Duffey had eight and Colleen Larsen added seven. Marion Tilford chipped in three and Janet Hopkins and Davenport each had two.

The 'Kittens go into action again next weekend at Lawrence in the Kansas State Tournament.

JUNIORS

FILE FOR SENIOR CLASS OFFICES

Deadline, Thursday, March 4

Elections, Wednesday, March 10

Forms may be picked up in SGA Office

History Film Series

RENOIR'S GRAND ILLUSION

WHAT WAR REALLY IS
A Great Movie

Tuesday, 7:30

Williams Auditorium

Umberger Hall

\$1.00 or Season Ticket

—GRADUATES—

Bachelor Candidates

Disposable Caps and Gowns

ON SALE

March 17- May 13

Master and Doctoral Candidates

Orders for Cap and Gown

Rentals

Now Being Taken

K-State Union Bookstore

Field events, hurdles bog down K-State

Kansas claims Big 8 Indoor title; Buffs overpower 'Cats for second

By JOHN FRASER
Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — DeLoss Dodds and track assistant Lon Floyd were skeptical but needless to say optimistic after K-State's preliminary performance in the Big Eight Indoor championships — the 'Cats topped the track with 11 qualifiers.

Before the Saturday night finals, they were thinking the 'Cats might have a chance of upsetting Kansas University via a maximum effort on the track with the last event — the mile relay — figuring in as a decisive factor.

But all that speculation went up in smoke with the running of the first three final track events in Saturday night's battle.

KANSAS UNIVERSITY, six-time defending champion, coasted to the championship again with 51 points followed by almost incredible Colorado and premier hurdler Marcus Walker.

K-State pulled in, at a close third with 36 points — three behind the Buffs — and Oklahoma State edged Nebraska out of fourth place with 27.

Oklahoma grabbed 21, Missouri pulled in 18, and Iowa State scraped up five to round out the scoring in the 43rd annual championship meet.

"LET'S FACE it," Dodds said Saturday night. "We had our disappointments but we also had some highlights."

Dodds had predicted K-State might possibly grab five points in the low hurdles and four in the highs.

Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma didn't seem too impressed with those figures, though. Marcus Walker swept both hurdle events for the Buffs while Kansas' Mike Bates and O-State's Jim Bolding grabbed the second and third place times in both events.

K-State's Luci Williams, last year's high hurdle champ, finished fifth in both races behind Oklahoma's Jeff Greene.

The 'Cats still seemed to have a good shot at second place at that point, although Colorado was doing much better than everyone (everyone except Colorado, that is) had figured.

"WE FIGURED that Colorado would be close to us, but we didn't think they'd score more than a set number of points, let alone sweep the 60," Dodds said.

Colorado monopolized the 60-yard dash taking the first two places with K-State pulling down fifth on a respectable 6.2 clocking from freshman Larry Johnnican.

In the mile run, K-State's Jerome Howe pulled in at the finish with a 4:10.8 clocking for a third place behind Nebraska's Greg Carlberg and O-State's Pete Kaal who elbowed his way to a 4:09.7 victory.

A meet official ruled Kaal fouled Howe near the end of the race, but the ruling was rescinded by an executive board and the O-State runner was awarded first place despite objections by a field of coaches.

K-STATE'S DALE Alexander was expected to either win the 600-yard run or finish close to defending champion Garth Case from Nebraska.

Alexander eased by Case in a 1:09.5 clocking for a victory, and a Big Eight season best, just six tenths of a second off the all-time conference record.

Mike Lee pulled in at third for the 'Cats with a very respectable 1:11 timing, and according to Dodds, "the 600 was our biggest highlight of the meet."

In the 440-yard dash, K-State sophomore Dan Fields stayed up in a tight field for a fourth place finish with a 50.8 clocking on the three lap event.

THAT TIGHTLY-packed 440 field didn't differ much in appearance from the competitors in the two-mile run.

Kansas' Jay Mason, K-State's Rick Hitchcock and O-State's

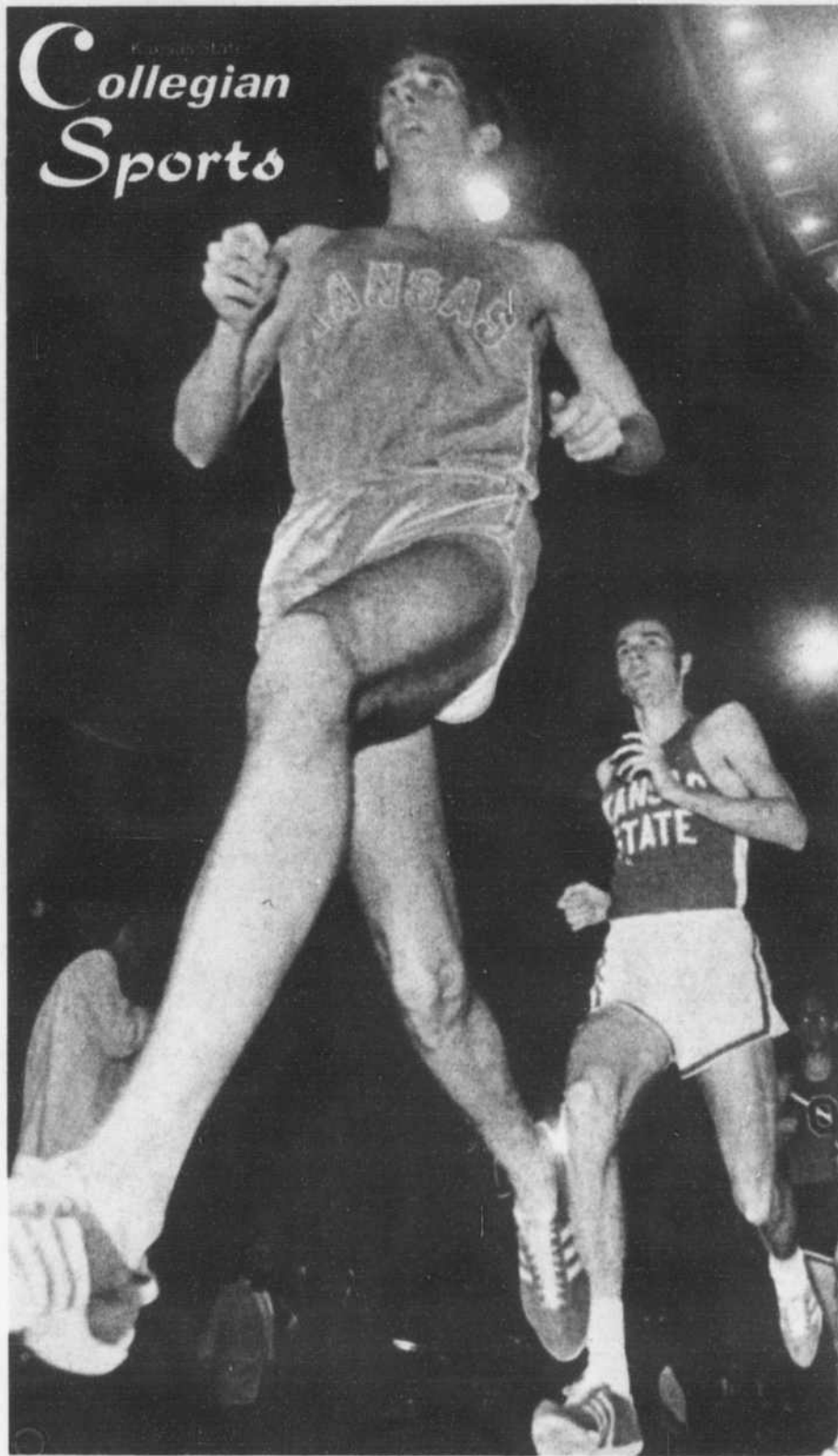
second in that event and with it a second-place finish in the meet.

In the field events, K-State managed only five points. Tom Brosius placed third in the shot with a heave of 58 feet and Guy Morrow grabbed fourth in the long jump with a 23-5½ effort.

K-State didn't place in the 880-yard run, the pole vault or the high jump.

LONG JUMP (Friday) — 1. Mike Stull (KU), 24.7; 2. Mel Gray (MU), 24.7; 3. Hopeton Gordon (NU), 23-5¼; 4. Guy Morrow (K-State), 23-5½; 5. John Rodgers (NU), 23-5¼; (NOTE — Winner based on 2nd best jump: Stull, 24-4½; Gray, 24-1½).

60-YD. HIGH HURDLES — 1. Marcus Walker (CU), :06.9 (TIES RECORD, by Walker in



Kansas' Jay Mason lead the field in the Big Eight two-mile run battle. Mason went on to set a conference record in the two mile edging out K-State's Rick Hitchcock.

— Staff Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

George Stewart kept heel-to-toe contact throughout the major portion of the 24-lap event with Mason breaking away in the final two laps to set a conference record at 8:50.8.

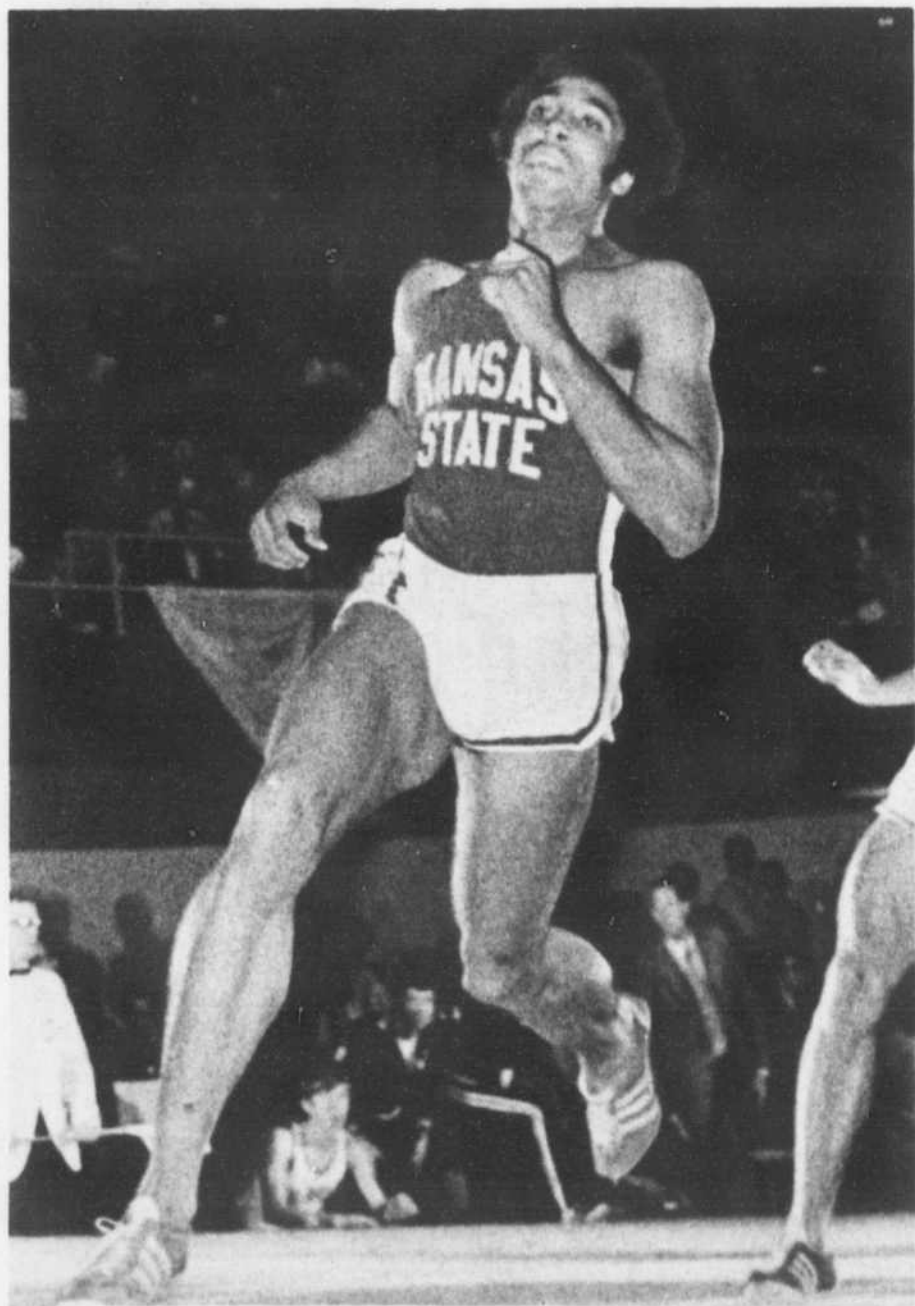
Hitchcock lost some ground in those final two laps and had to make up a 20-yard deficit in the backstretch to pull around Stewart for a second place finish with a time of 8:54.8.

In the 1,000-yard run, Oklahoma State's Larry Rose held off K-State's Dave Peterson to capture the event in 2:09.8, three tenths of a second ahead of Peterson's 2:10.1 clocking.

K-State went into the final event, the mile relay five points behind Colorado. The 'Cats needed a first place finish in that event plus a void from the Buffs to capture second in the meet, but they pulled in only half of that requirement.

ALEXANDER ANCHORED the relay to a winning time of 3:18. However, Colorado captured

semi-finals); 2. Mike Bates, (KU), :07.3; 3. Jim Bolding (OU), :07.4; 4. Jeff Greene (OU), :07.5; 5. Luci Williams (K-State), :07.5.
60-YD. DASH — 1. Cliff Branch (CU), :06.1; 2. George Daniels (CU), :06.1; 3. Everett Marshall (OU), :06.2; 4. Mel Gray (MU), :06.2; 5. Larry Johnnican (K-State), :06.2.
60-YD. LOW HURDLES — 1. Marcus Walker (CU), :06.6; 2. Jim Bolding (OS), :06.9; 3. Mike Bates (KU), :07.0; 4. Jeff Greene (OU), :07.0; 5. Luci Williams (K-State), :07.1.
MILE RUN — 1. Greg Carlberg (NU), 4:10.1; 2. Jerome Howe (K-State), 4:10.8; 3. Doug Smith (KU), 4:12.0; 4. Steve Castaneda (CU), 4:12.4; 5. Steve Wilson (MU), 4:16.1.
600-YD. RUN — 1. Dale Alexander (K-State), 1:09.8; 2. Garth Case (NU), 1:10.5; 3. Mike Lee (K-State), 1:11.0; 4. Barry McKinnis (OU), 1:11.1. (Only four finished.)
SHOT PUT — 1. Carl Salb (KU), 64-½; 2. Steve Wilhelm (KU), 62-¾; 3. Tom Brosius (K-State), 58-¼; 4. David Frieze (MU), 57-8½; 5. Jim Benien (OS), 54-6.
440-YD. DASH — 1. George Daniels (CU), :49.4; 2. Jim Bolding (OS), :49.7; 3. John Mottley (NU), :50.1; 4. Dan Fields (K-State), :50.6; 5. Leighton Priestley (NU), :50.7.
TWO MILE RUN — 1. Jay Mason (KU), 8:50.8 (RECORD. Former record, 8:51.0, by Craig Runyan (CU), 1969); 2. Rick Hitchcock (K-State), 8:54.8; 3. George Stewart (CU), 8:56.6; 4. Steve Castaneda (CU), 9:02.3; 5. Bob Unger (NU), 9:04.0.
1,000-YD. RUN — 1. Larry Ross (OS), 2:09.8; 2. Dave Peterson (K-State), 2:10.1; 3. Rick Jacques (KU), 2:11.9; 4. Greg Carlberg (NU), 2:12.3; 5. Dan Speck (NU), 2:12.5.
MILE RELAY — 1. K-State (Jim Heggie, Fred Merrill, Mike Lee, Dale Alexander), 3:18.0; 2. Colorado, 3:19.0; 3. Oklahoma, 3:19.5; 4. Iowa State, 3:19.6; 5. Nebraska, 3:19.8.



Dale Alexander rounds the curve on the way to a victory in the 600-yard run at the Big Eight Indoor Championships Saturday night in Kansas City. Alexander's winning time was 1:09.8.

— Staff Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

UNDERGROUND

GOOD

intentions are fine and a part of every dollar you earn should be yours to keep—but Jeffrey D. Bond reminds you that you should put aside money on

FRIDAY

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ALL QUEEN candidates (except the five finalists) may pick up your pictures now in Kedzie 103! (82-11)

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NOTICES

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Mon.-Thur.
4:00-4:15 News
4:15-5:00 Top 40
6:00-9:00 Contemporary Music
9:00-10:00 Sports
10:00-11:45 Contemporary Music
11:45-12:00 News
Contemporary Music till 1:00 Fri.

Sat.
10:00-12:00 Top 40
12:00-12:15 Sports
12:15-4:00 Soul
4:00-6:00 Top 40
6:00-6:10 News
6:10-9:45 Contemporary Music
9:45-10:00 News
10:00-1:00 Contemporary Music

Sun.
12:00-1:00 "Rosko Show"
1:00-3:00 Broadway-Hollywood
3:00-6:00 Classical
6:00-6:15 News, Weather, Sports
6:15-9:00 Classical
9:00-11:45 Jazz
11:45-12:00 News

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HORIZONTAL

1. Spanish house
5. Service-man's address
8. Exhibit
12. So be it
13. Fictional snoozer
14. Deep affection
15. Pickle meat
17. Mimicker
18. Unruly crowd
19. Deep gorge
21. Caesar, for one
24. Identical
25. Elliptical
26. — at law
30. Cover
31. Willow
32. An age
33. Perfumes
35. Seed covering
36. Malay gibbons
37. Sheeplike
38. Zodiac sign
41. Salutation

VERTICAL

1. Machine part
2. Wine vessel
3. Indian unit of weight
4. Brute
5. Semite
6. Abyss
7. Works in the O.R.
8. Drool
9. American Indian
10. Kitchen need
11. Had been
16. Cain's land
20. God of love
21. Flatfish
22. Girl's name
23. Young boys
24. Found on farms
26. Attributes
27. St. Philip
28. Banshee land
29. Member of the Ivy League
31. Man in Genesis
34. Ignores
35. Requite
37. Eggs
38. Large desert
39. Kind of eye?
40. Tenth of a cent
41. Medieval lyric poem
44. Famous nickname
45. Bounder
46. Mr. Whitney
47. Harden

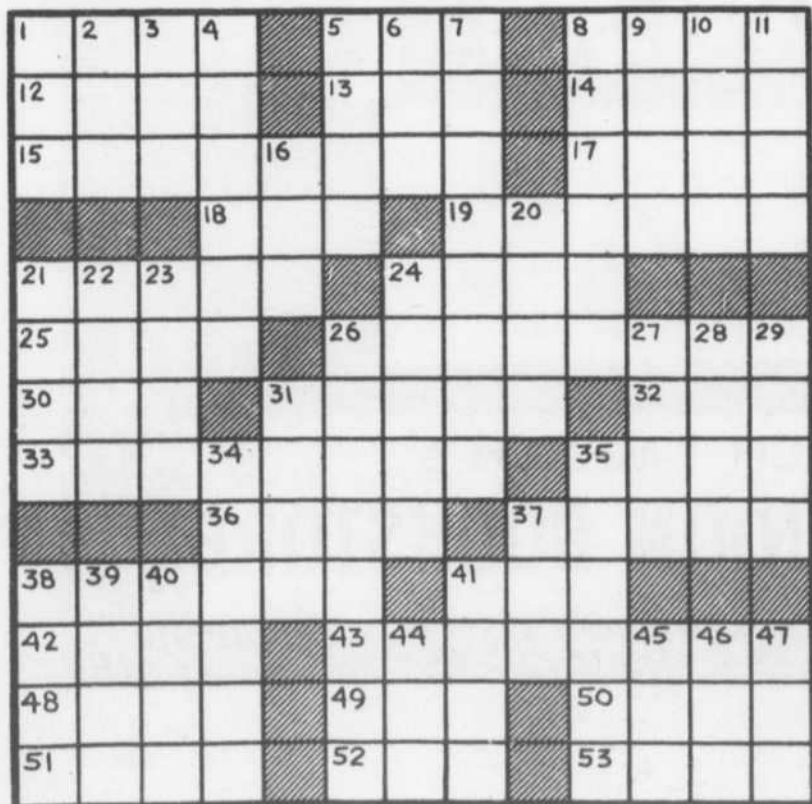
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

```

ALAS LAC TAME
PARE AGA AVER
EVIL SER MINE
DALLAS TAPA
EXONERATED
SPARE ALE ITO
PATS ADS SOON
ART ANI BONNE
STENTORIAN
SEED MANAGE
FATE YEA ERIS
OWED NAG TESS
BEDS ERE SATE

```

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.



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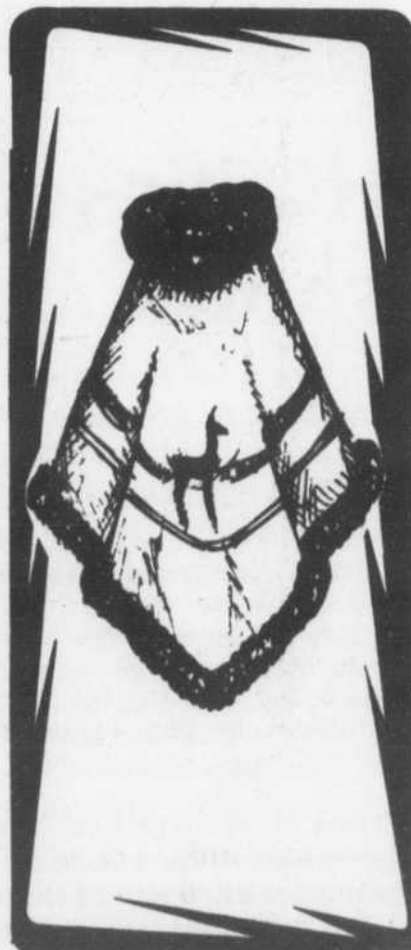


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Townees—'miss things'

(Continued from Page 1.)

Maureen Beaudet, sophomore in elementary education, agrees. "I feel like I miss out on so many things," she said. "Some things I find out by pure accident."

LAST YEAR Miss Beaudet was a member of Off-Campus Women. "I liked it," she said, "but most of the members were townees so I still didn't meet many new people. I was bored with school and felt so uninvolved. I either did things with townees or else I didn't do anything."

Although she agrees that it is hard to get involved, Miss Johns said that as a member of the K-State band she gets to know many people and feels like a part of a

group. "I don't think I'm missing out on anything," she said.

Townees have found other ways to combat that uninvolved feeling. Nesmith believes most freshmen have trouble meeting new people, but after becoming involved in their field of study it is much easier for them to make new friends.

Val Hubbard, freshman in secondary education, finds that living in a residence hall is less expensive than going away to school, yet unlike moving away from everyone she knows. "I don't feel like I'm still in high school because I live in a dorm, but it's still different because I can go home whenever I want to," she explained.

OTHER ADVANTAGES include an early knowledge of the campus and staff members.

It is easier for townees to find jobs because they know the businesses and are usually able to work during the summer, Schumann added.

A thorough knowledge of K-State is even more prevalent among townees with parents on the faculty. "I know a little more about groups like the housing board and about places on campus than other townees," Cindy Brettell, junior in modern languages said. Miss Brettell's father is assistant dean of students and foreign student advisor.

"We hear more about problems

on campus than we would if my dad didn't work there," Miss Brettell's sister Bonnie said. Both coeds believe that because their parents are teachers, more is expected from them as students.

FRED RATCLIFFE, sophomore in electrical engineering whose father is a K-State mathematics instructor, said he is expected to be a good student in math courses. But, most teachers don't realize that his father is on the faculty, Ratcliffe explained.

Although some teachers know him, lecture classes are often so large, that Ratcliffe doesn't feel he is treated differently from other students.

"My teachers very seldom know who I am," Bonnie Brettell continued. "This campus is really so large that only one or two teachers have known me. It doesn't particularly bother me when they do."

Reactions to being a townee range from lost and unhappy to enthusiastic. "I've never thought of going anywhere but K-State because I've lived here so long," Miss Johns said.

Miss Beaudet agreed. "I'm so pro-K-State. I would like to go away for summer school, but never for a whole year," she said.

Business internships open

Students interested in the summer business internship program must contact Laura Luebcke in Calvin Hall 114 before March 15.

Business administration and accounting juniors and seniors qualify for the internship.

"Students should apply for the positions as early as possible because several firms are interviewing already," Miss Luebcke said.

THE STUDENTS will spend from June 8 to July 30 working for participating business firms.

The firms are expected to provide a reasonably diversified work experience, to pay the intern a salary comparable to that of interns from other schools and to pay each intern's transportation

costs from Manhattan to the place of employment and back.

Generally, these firms are located in large cities such as Kansas City, Chicago and St. Louis, Miss Luebcke said.

AT THE END of the internship period a student may continue working for the rest of the summer if his employer wishes.

"Most of the students do stay on," she said.

Each intern receives three hours credit for the term.

His grade for the course is based on a rating provided by the firm and a written report to be completed upon returning to campus. This report will analyze and evaluate how the work experience has demonstrated concepts relevant to the education of a professional manager.

THIS SUMMER'S program also provides experience for ac-

counting majors primarily interested in industrial accounting.

"The number of students to be placed depends on the number of firms participating in the program," Miss Luebcke said. "Last year 16 students and 16 firms participated. Twenty-five students have signed up already this semester and some business firms are still applying," she said.

Olympic champ competes

Club hosts state meet

More than 10,000 shots were fired in the Military Science Building over the weekend.

The shots were fired by 75 contestants in Manhattan Rifle and Pistol Club's championship meet. One contestant will be selected small bore state indoor champion when results are tabulated Tuesday.

The winner will be selected on points. To get the maximum number of points, the bullet must puncture a dot .004 inch in diameter. The shot is fired 50 feet from the target.

The meet's two divisions were junior competition for anyone under 19 years of age and not attending a college or university, and open competition for anyone.

Each division was divided into four classes based on skill.

THE PARTICIPANTS were scored on prone shooting, kneeling shooting and standing shooting.

Olympic Champion Gary Anderson from Axtell, Neb., was among those in open competition.

K-State's two teams participated in the meet before leaving for another meet in Rolla, Mo.

HQ tickets on sale; shows March 12-13

Tickets for Harlequinade, March 12 and 13 in the auditorium, go on sale today in the Union.

Harlequinade includes four 20-minute satirical skits on campus life. Each skit is presented by one male and one female living group.

Delta Upsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma will present "Barnyard Tails" or "Jimmy Cracked Corn and He Don't Care."

"Once Upon a Pitchfork" is the Lambda Chi Alpha-Alfa Xi Delta skit. Sigma Chi and Gamma Phi Beta will present "Robin Should But He's Not the Marian Kind."

"Beyond the Valley of the Balls" will be the joint performance by Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta.

ROYAL PURPLE queen will be announced at the March 12 performance. Trophies will be awarded and a skit by faculty members will be presented the following evening.

Anyone interested in acting as Harlequinade emcee should meet at the Union Activities Center at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Tickets for the performance cost \$2 and are available at the door.

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MARCH 1-MARCH 6

K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 2, 1971

NO. 101

Employment market tight for international students

By LIZ SMITH
Collegian Reporter

A sluggish economy combined with citizenship or visa requirements face graduating international students seeking jobs this spring.

"Non-citizens do have a greater difficulty than citizens when obtaining employment," Bruce Laughlin, K-State placement director, said.

These obstacles are not insurmountable, however. The Bendix Corporation of Kansas City recently hired men from India and Latvia. More than half the firms interviewing prospective employees indicate a desire to interview international students.

Citizenship requirements seem to be a major obstacle met by students, Laughlin said.

A STUDENT who comes to the U.S. to study has a student visa. With the visa he can stay as long as his education continues here. He can then apply for permission from immigration officers for an additional 18-month practical training period, much like an internship. Some visas have a limited time requirement.

"The temporary factor involved in student visas may concern employers," Allan Brettall, director of the International Center, remarked. "Also the whole economic picture will affect them." Thus the 18 months training experience is becoming more difficult to get without a

permanent visa, he said.

Sheri Storer, a graduate assistant in career planning, said, "For many employers hiring students with student visas or an F-1 classification (students here on their own resources, unsponsored by their government or an organization) is not economically feasible."

MANY INTERVIEWERS request permanent visas of international applicants. At least half of them state this on their sign-up sheets.

"One of the biggest problems we're confronted with is this lack of a permanent visa," a representative of Cargill, Inc., said.

Some companies demand U.S. (Continued on Page 8.)

City primaries slated

Primary elections for city commissioners and school board members are Tuesday, March 9.

Voters must be 21, have been Kansas residents for six months and precinct residents for 30 days. They also must be registered.

However, those who meet all voter requirements and live on state property (residence halls, Jardine Terrace or campus trailer court) need not be registered.

Because they live outside city limits, state property residents are not required to register. But they can vote only for school board members, not for city commissioners.

Twelve persons have filed in the city commission race. The top six in the primary will vie for the three commission seats in the final election April 6.

THOSE RUNNING for city commission are James Akin, Henry Beck, Keith Bell, John Dailey, William Fogerson, Alfred Jolley, Owen Jones, Paul Kelchak, T. Russell Reitz, William Swegle, Sylvan Verneau and Barbara Yeo.

Mrs. Yeo is the only commissioner who is running for re-election. Mayor W. C. Rehschuh and Commissioner Larry Lindblom are not running again.

Eight people are running for school board seats. The top six in the primary will run for the four positions open.

THOSE RUNNING for the school board are Dorothy Miller, William Jahnke, Bob Newsome, C. Herbert Crane, Veryl Switzer, John Kipp, Gene Kasper and Mrs. Larry Bunker.

Voters who live on state property can vote for school board members at Lee School, 701 Lee. All polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Silhouette

Winter's sun transforms a student into a silhouette.

— Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Street people protest Miller's raid

LAWRENCE (AP) — The street people of Lawrence, still smarting from a drug raid led by Kansas Atty. Gen. Vern Miller, rallied in protest on the University of Kansas campus Monday.

One of the speakers who addressed the crowd of about 500 young persons in snow and 30-degree weather accused Miller, newly-elected to office, of grandstanding.

The speaker, Mark Richard Creamer of Glassboro, N.J., said he and others are contemplating a lawsuit charging Miller with invasion of privacy.

Creamer accused Miller's raiders of mistreatment. "We're going to prosecute him on it," he told the crowd. "This raid was for publicity only. He didn't get a single smack (heroin) or big dealer of any kind. He doesn't have any respect for the law. He violated our rights of privacy." Creamer said he was among those arrested.

THE RAID Friday morning netted 33 arrests and raiding officers said they found evidence of drug traffic on and off the campus. One of the places raided was a university dorm. Search warrants were obtained.

Miller pegged his campaign on stricter enforcement of the law. He is the first Democrat elected attorney general in Kansas in 80 years. "Nothing breeds disrespect for law quicker than a double standard of enforcement," he has said.

Creamer said he was calm through the raid "because I thought I was clean."

"But after a couple of hours they took me into my kitchen and told me they had found a small bottle of marijuana in my possession . . . I think it was probably a plant. They wouldn't let me see the evidence."

Creamer accused the attorney general of making four or five men and women stand nude in front of photographers for about an hour.

JOHN NARAMORE, street people representative on the Lawrence Human Relations Commission, told the crowd that Miller showed "both his lack of concern for the people of Lawrence and his willingness to misuse the law to further his own political ambitions."

"Kansans have a long history of fighting for community control over local problems," Naramore said. "Miller completely violated this principle. He used a band of outside police to raid our city. He refused to listen to Lawrence citizens and local officials while at the time taking reporters from CBS and Life magazine into his confidence."

Naramore said Miller had done nothing to stop the flow of narcotics into Lawrence and accused him of doing nothing to fight organized crime.

"So Miller has benefited," Naramore said. "He has launched his political climb. He appeared on national TV. We are left divided and confused. Clearly

Miller won't help. Like other outsiders he only causes more problems. We must deal with them ourselves."

A KU STUDENT senator, George Laughead, asked those people who had been "hassled" during the raid, but not arrested, to give him their names after the rally to aid in an invasion of privacy suit against Miller.

"We have the lawyers who are willing to help and we've got the facts we need," Laughead said. "We're going to screw Vern Miller to the wall for breaking the law."

A young woman identifying herself only as Janice told the crowd there would be a meeting at the Wesley Foundation near the campus Wednesday night from 7 to 12 to discuss community reaction to Miller's drug raid.

"There's more than drugs holding us together," she said. "We're going to present a positive united front against Miller and his men."

Breaking up a marriage—page 6

Boldface—

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A federal hearing examiner ruled Monday that the Wichita school system violates civil rights laws. Ervin Hackerman, a hearing examiner for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said Wichita discriminates against black pupils and should lose \$4.4 million a year in federal education aid.

The examiner's ruling is subject to review by HEW Secretary Elliot Richardson. The school board may also appeal the finding or reopen negotiations with HEW for an acceptable desegregation plan. At issue in the 66,651-pupil Wichita district is the racial composition of 92 elementary schools. The government says the system's junior and senior high school are desegregated. Hackerman found a "continuing pattern of gerrymandering to exclude Negro students from predominantly white schools . . ."

He also said Wichita's plan for desegregating its elementary schools "placed the entire burden of desegregation on the Negro students" but allowed whites free transfers out of predominantly black schools.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court declined Monday to hear the complaint of Duane Earl Pope, convicted of killing three Nebraska bank employees, that he will risk death if he wins the challenge to his federal conviction. The court refused to issue a "protective order" which Pope said would have made it safer for him to appeal.

Pope was charged under both state and federal law with robbery and the three killings, but state officials let the federal case precede their own prosecution. After Pope's death penalty in the federal case was overturned by the Supreme Court, he was tried on state charges, and again given the death penalty.

WASHINGTON — Hopes swelled Monday for early termination of a nationwide rail-strike threat as negotiators for the union — legally free to walk out at any time — resumed talks on wages and work rules.

"We have made some progress in settling this dispute and we shall stay at the bargaining table so long as progress is being made," said Charles Luna, president of the United Transportation Union. The emergency no-strike law passed by Congress Dec. 10 to halt a short-lived strike expired at midnight Sunday.

But the 190,000 UTU rail workers stayed on the job and their negotiators continued talking long after midnight with representatives of the employer group, the National Railway Labor Conference. The talks were resumed Monday afternoon at the Labor Department, with the help of Assistant Secretary of Labor V. J. Usery, Jr., and George Ives of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

WASHINGTON — Capt. Ernest Medina accused the Army Monday of trying to keep him from challenging the testimony of Lt. William Calley, Jr., that orders to kill civilians at My Lai came from Medina. And another officer, Col. Oran K. Henderson, charged with covering up the My Lai slayings, said the Army is trying to block his efforts to present his side of the story.

Laos drive mounts

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy tank reinforcements were reported closing in on a major South Vietnamese position in the Laos panhandle Monday and Saigon rushed fresh troops northward to bolster its units.

As the Laos campaign entered its fourth week, the situation still was fluid in the drive to cut off enemy supplies moving over the Ho Chi Minh trail. But more hard fighting was expected.

U.S. helicopter pilots told newsmen they had seen tanks moving around the Highway 9 town of Ban Dong and a concentration in the area of a South Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division position known as Hotel 2. They gave no numbers of tanks spotted.

Hotel 2 is 11 miles southwest of Lang Vei, and last week was reported under strong enemy pressure.

Ban Dong is 15 miles inside Laos.

WHILE U.S. authorities have declared that no American ground combat support will take part in the Laos operation, U.S. helicopters are flying gunship, troop lift, resupply and medical evacuation missions. The U.S.

Command has acknowledged the loss of 36 helicopters on both sides of the border since the Laos operation began Feb. 8.

Other American aircraft, including jet fighter-bombers, also are supporting the operation and pounding heavily at the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Associated Press correspondent J. T. Wolkerstorfer reported from the northern war zone that sources said there were indications that traffic on the trail has been slowed considerably since the operation into Laos began.

REPORTS FROM Vientiane said that in other areas of Laos, North Vietnamese forces were putting pressure on military posts. These accounts said several battalions of enemy troops were reported massing near the secret Long Cheng base in northern Laos, while other Communist-led units knocked out a guerrilla base supported by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency just north of the Plain of Jars.

Although the South Vietnamese push into southern Laos dominated attention in the Indochina theater, more sharp fighting was reported to the south in Cambodia. South Vietnamese troops operating across the border less than 100 miles north of Saigon reported killing 47 of the enemy Sunday. South Vietnamese headquarters reported that government forces lost two men killed and three wounded.

The drive into Cambodia also is aimed at destroying enemy supply systems and knocking out possible efforts to build up for action in the 3rd Corps area that surrounds the South Vietnamese capital.

Filing date for senior offices set

Deadline for candidates to register for senior class elections is Thursday.

A president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer will be elected Wednesday, March 10. Anyone who will be a senior next fall and has a 2.0 grade point average may be a candidate.

Registration forms are available in the SGA office on the ground floor of the Union.

Campus Bulletin

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM still needs tutors, all levels, especially 8th and 9th grades. Also needed are a high school math and one high school Spanish tutor. Contact Nancy Elliott at 6589 or 9-5132 or stop by 314 Justin.

APPLICATIONS FOR POSITIONS on the Union Governing Board are available in the Union director's office. Applications are due March 9.

ANY SOPHOMORE GIRL with a 3.0 GPA or above who did not receive an application for Chimes may pick one up in Holtz Hall.

APPLICATIONS FOR attorney general, Student Review Board and Tribunal are available in the SGA offices in the Union.

TODAY

MANHATTAN BIG BROTHERS membership drive meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce office, 414 Poyntz.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall 107. Executive meeting at 7 p.m.

PI TAU SIGMA pledge smoker at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

UFM CITIZENS FOR A BETTER ENVIRONMENT sponsors a representative from Coca Cola Co. to speak on the banning of sale of cans and non-returnable bottles at 7 p.m. in Ackert Hall 120.

THETA XI COLONY meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

GIBSON GIRLS required meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

LIGHT BRIGADE meets at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 7.

KAPPA PHI meets at U.M.G.E. center at 6 p.m. to go to Ft. Riley.

STUDENT CHAPTER of Association for Computing Machinery meets in Union 205A and B at 7:30 p.m. for a technical discussion on timesharing at K-State. Jim Peterson is lecturer.

PHI KAPPA PHI meets at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. Students and faculty members are urged to attend.

MISCEGENATION . . . BEFORE AND AFTER will feature an open discussion of sexual economics as the basis for interracial marriage and dating conflicts at 7 p.m. in the Union Caskeller. Interested persons are invited.

WORLD FRIENDSHIP meets at 9:30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

P.E.O. GROUP ORGANIZATION MEETING is at 3:30 in Union 213.

STEEL RING meets 6:30 p.m. in the Union board room.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION meets 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

PSI CHI meets 8 p.m. in Union 207 for election of officers and preparation for initiation.

WEDNESDAY

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSN. meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

LINGUISTICS CLUB meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 213.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will have a table in the Union 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to sign up new students.

FILM ALTERNATIVES '71 presents at 9 p.m. in De 113A: "BYM's Pulse," Paul Wiggers' "Jimmy Bugger," Kenneth Anger's "Invocation of My Demon Lover" (music by Mick Jagger); James Whitney's computer film "Lapis," and James Broughton's "Nuptiae" (1969). Seven showings remaining: Admission tickets for \$6. Available at the door.

THURSDAY

PANHellenic COUNCIL informal rush meeting for all girls interested is 4 p.m. in Union 205.

HONORS COMMUNITY meets in Union 212 at 8 p.m. Persons interested in running for office should contact Max McClanahan, 335 Van Zile, before the meeting.

ALL PERSONS INTERESTED in the Trips & Tours Flight to London meet Thursday in Union 206 at 7:30 p.m. for a general information session.

DR. FRICK, director of the Manhattan Zoo, will speak to the Pre-Veterinary Club about the role of veterinarians in wildlife, and zoo animal medicine. The meeting will be held in Dykstra 175 at 7:30 p.m.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will have its first meeting for new members. It will be in Military Science 210 at 8 p.m.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will have a table in the Union from 8:30-3:30 to sign up new members.

U.A.B. MEETS at 4:30 p.m. in the S.G.A. office.

FRIDAY

KSUARN DANCE is 8-11 p.m. in the Union grand ballroom.

STUDENT HEALTH

LaFene Student Health reports the following admissions and dismissals Monday morning: Admissions:

Friday, John Wells, sophomore in physical education; Richard Spencer, freshman in biological science. Saturday, Warren Janke, senior in building construction. Sunday, Mary Meyer, junior in general; James Hackard, freshman in general.

Dismissals:

Friday, Laura St. Andrew, freshman in chemistry. Saturday, Norman Pack, freshman in general; John Wells, sophomore in physical education. Sunday, Trudy Schrandt, graduate in speech; Larry Lester, freshman in wildlife.

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Pinnings, engagements

DAVIS-FOX

Patricia Davis, secretary to dean of students from Clay Center, and Duane Fox, senior in civil engineering from Riceville, Iowa, announced their engagement Feb. 27. The wedding will be May 15 at Manhattan.

OLDRIDGE-MORRIS

Barbara Oldridge, from Argonia, and Dilman Morris, sophomore in business administration from Logan, announced their engagement Feb. 25.

DANIEL-SNODGRASS

Roxanne Daniel, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine from Winfield, and Dana Snodgrass, freshman in business administration at West Virginia State College from Charleston, W. Va., announced their

engagement Dec. 22. A June wedding is planned.

BURCH-MOORE

Cindy Burch, junior in family and child development from Sedan, and Terry Moore, junior in social science from Manhattan, announced their engagement at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. The wedding will be July 18 in Sedan.

HOLTON-MANNELL

Sam Holton, sophomore in home economics from Tonganoxie, and Terry Mannell, sophomore in conservation of recreational areas from Topeka, announced their engagement Feb. 28 at Smurthwaite. The wedding will be August 14.



Mary Owensby, left, and Joan Meyer, rehearse for tonight's opening night of three one-act plays in the Purple Masque

Theatre. Mary plays Mother in "The Dress" and Joan is Vira.

— Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

One-act plays open

Two serious plays and one melodramatic comedy compose the bill of one-act plays presented by the K-State Players and speech department at 8:15 p.m. tonight, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at the Purple Masque Theatre.

The plays are "The Sculptors," "The Dress" and "The Truth About Chance."

"The Sculptors" is by Mike Roburen, junior in English. It concerns a retired real-estate broker and his unfulfilled dreams.

The play's two themes are rejection from one's family and reaching personal goals, Chris Carter, sophomore in general who plays the broker, said.

The broker molds plastic models of his friends heads. He has never been able to successfully cope with his friends and begins talking to these plastic heads.

"The Sculptors" is directed by Patt Tarry, senior in speech.

THE SECOND play on the bill is "The Dress" by Tim Randall, sophomore in general.

Joel Climenhage, associate professor of speech,

said the play is about a daughter who wants to get out of a totalitarian country, but whose mother resists her.

The daughter realizes leaving a country means the breaking of family ties as well as the breaking of political ties.

This play deals symbolically with draft resisters who leave the country and must break ties with family and country.

Director of "The Dress" is Boyd Masten, graduate in speech.

"THE TRUTH About Chance" is by Robert Cory, a graduate of K-State.

This play is less serious than the others. Gay Johnson, director, described it as a comedy melodrama that takes place in a bar.

The hero is shot in the bar room, goes to hell, and then returns to the bar room.

"This play is a lighter vein — not as heavy as the other two," Miss Johnson said.

Tonight and Wednesday the plays will be presented at no charge, but Friday and Saturday the Players will accept donations.

Student admission will be 75 cents and non-student admission will be \$1.50.

Decreasing enrollment

ROTC dealt blow

An unpopular war and the draft lottery system have combined to give the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) enrollment a hard blow.

Enrollment began falling several years ago because of adverse publicity about the military establishment due to unpopular war.

Now the ROTC program has been struck another blow by the draft lottery system.

In the past ROTC offered a brighter future in an unavoidable service commitment. Today, that commitment has been nearly erased for men with high lottery numbers.

The four-year program includes credit hours, possible scholarships, fifty dollars a month beginning junior year and guaranteed commission after graduation.

TODAY'S ROTC program also includes a plan that enables a student to go through the complete program in two years.

Women have a part in the new Air Force ROTC. There are 436 freshman women now enrolled in this program at 97 schools. They have the same opportunities as the men except for the flight instruction program.

This year it was expected that men would enroll in the program anticipating a low draft number and then drop out before their junior year if they did not get a low number.

Instead, freshmen avoided ROTC in hopes of getting a high lottery number. If this didn't happen they they are still able to enroll in the two-year plan prior to the junior year.

AIR FORCE Times magazine shows that 91 per cent of the 168 schools offering AFROTC programs have a falling military enrollment. Total AFROTC enrollments have dropped 43 per cent over the last two years.

K-State's combined Army-Air Force ROTC program has dropped at nearly the same rate. Enrollment was 1,725 in 1967-68 and is now 707.

Before beginning professional officers' courses the junior year, a student must sign a contract that puts him on an inactive duty roster. He also must pass tests and attend summer camp.

STUDENTS MAY be released from the ROTC program due to a change in physical status or a change in circumstances affecting his future. An example is a death in the family threatening the future of survivors unless the student is able to return and help.

In rare instances students are drafted when they fail to meet the contract obligations, such as continued absence from classes without valid reason.

Such actions are rare. Only one has occurred in the last four years at K-State and between 20 and 24 have been recorded nationally.

Hearing loss a student problem

Almost 15 per cent of freshmen tested by K-State's Hearing Clinic during fall orientation were found to have some type of hearing loss.

Gill Ritchey, K-State assistant professor of speech, said many teenagers with hearing losses do not realize it.

"The main cause of hearing loss in teenagers is noise," Ritchey explained. The high frequencies are affected, so many who suffer from this type of loss aren't aware of it.

Most of the students found to have a hearing loss are boys because they are subjected to more noise, Ritchey continued. Research indicates noise from shotguns and tractors causes permanent hearing loss. Rock music has been shown to cause a temporary hearing loss which might become worse.

A STUDENT tested by the clinic and found to have a hearing loss, is first sent to a doctor. If rehabilitation is necessary, the student is enrolled at the clinic for two or three treatment sessions each week under the direction of one of the nine student clinicians.

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An editorial comment

Letters typify racial tension

By SANDY FLICKNER
Editor

Hopefully the Pollyannas who claim that racial misunderstanding is a dying part of our society have been reading the Collegian letters to the editor for the past three weeks.

We don't particularly like emotionalism and name-calling, but sometimes we choose to publish letters because we feel they more dramatically illustrate human behavior than anything we could say.

Just before Black Awareness Week we published a letter from three students who attacked the emphasis of BAW. We believe the controversy the letter stimulated was a more effective mandate for BAW than any annual Collegian mouthing that extolls the week and culture consciousness.

BUT WE ALSO felt obligated to give one of the anti-BAW letter writers — Debbie Barber — her right to reply.

Now we've touched off an avalanche of lengthy replies and it would take us weeks to find space to print them.

Letter readers were offered what Miss Barber termed "a more clearly defined, reasonable explanation" of her views.

It is exactly because such beliefs are "reasonable" — not only to her — but to an untold number of white Americans, that we too must reply.

The beliefs that have been expressed are not new; they are merely typical cliches based not on reason, but on emotion.

— Specific: "Not everyone is allowed to segregate into his own racial group so why should blacks?"

Many have written that there are campus groups that are "segregated" because of their highly selective processes. That is true.

But even more important is the underlying fact that blacks have already been segregated attitudinally by whites — by the very attitudes expressed in the letter; by the lack of culture understanding that BAW intended to promote.

— Specific: "It is ridiculous to fight for integration for 17 years only to decide now to segregate."

But pntegration and segregation are not simple alternatives in black and white. The key issue is one of control; the colors are often gray; the problem is which tactic in which situation will insure that the nation's minorities — like ita majorities — will be able to control their own lives.

— Specific: "Stop looking at history's mistakes."

Mistakes are not history's, but human's, and we must look to understand what conditions and developments brought blacks — and whites — to the crisis we find ourselves in today.

Specific: "What outspoken bigotry faced blacks on this campus?"

Bigotry need never by outspoken; it is all the more lethal in its tricky subtlety.

— Specific: "Classwise, activity-wise and athletic-wise blacks are equal to whites."

That statement in itself could obviously be debated, but more basic is the fact that for literally hundreds of thousands of children — of blacks, Indians, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans and whites — the chances of ever getting to any university in the first place could never be called equal.

That is the crime that is ignored by the cliches.

THE CRIME extends to making no effort to understand "how" another person expresses himself because of his personality and culture

and to totally rejecting examination of "why" a person may steal, rape, or shout obscenities.

And then we hear about intestinal fortitude, guts, ungrateful welfare sponges, children bearing the names of more than one man, the easy life on welfare rolls and white trash.

The words are not new. They are old and alive and well.

We have also heard — usually from whites — that the letter criticizing blacks and BAW should not have been printed.

But ignoring the chasm of racial misunderstanding will not make it go away. That has been easy for whites to do for too many years.

It is impossible for blacks.

SO WE THINK the personal attacks should end; they will probably do no good anyway.

But hopefully we "white liberals" — who have little if any experience with poverty or despair or blackness — won't forget our pious support of BAW.

We will never know how many of us unknowingly exhibited our own particular brand of "racism" by reacting to and using Miss Barber as a target to shed our own white guilt feelings.

But hopefully we will someday all know that there is no such thing as "respectable people" and also "very disgraceful ones," but just people who share in each other's joy and are responsible for each other's misery.

Strange brew

Army corruption exists in war

By GREG FONTENOT
and PATRICK MURRAY
Columnists

Many ovbservers of the Vietnam War have suggested that corruption is the main reason the Vietnamese Army has never attained the degree of efficiency the U.S. had hoped for.

NOW IT SEEMS that the spectre of corruption has seeped into the fabric of our armed forces. In the past few years quite a bit of graft has been unearthed in our military system. Perhaps this corruption will weaken the effectiveness of this country's military just as it kept Vietnam's army weak.

It is obvious that there is corruption in the U.S. military both here and overseas. We've all read news stories on the facility of acquiring American products and weapons on the Vietnamese black market. Though it remains unknown how a carton of Post Exchange cigarettes arrive on Vietnamese side-streets, there are other unnerving ignominious deeds that we do know about.

THE FIRST Sergeant Major of the Army was stripped of his position for being involved in an NCO club scandal. We've also witnessed the demise of retired Brigadier General Turner in an alleged illegal transfer of U.S. weapons with the Chicago Police Depart-

ment. No doubt, this stateside military scandal was cleaned up by Mayor Daly with all due celerity.

The latest and perhaps most disgusting turn, of events is the hassle in the U.S. Post Exchange system in Vietnam. It appears that the GI in Vietnam can't buy liquor at competitive prices. It looks as if Army officers may be involved in payoffs.

IF THE FINDINGS of the present Senate investigation turn out as we feel they will, we will discover that there is a combine akin to Milo Minderbinder's World War II operation functioning in Vietnam. It is more than a little like seeing Catch 22 to observe the senate investigation into the affairs of William H. Crumm. Hopefully Crumm, a yachtsman and according to testimony a connoisseur of fine booze, and his friends in the Army purchasing agencies will find themselves in a bit of a jam.

It's a little dissappointing that the home of apple pie and the girl next door should find itself tangled in Indochina, war crime trials, and scandals involving U.S. soldiers and honest to God American capitalists. It must be frustrating to an American GI to learn that fighting for freedom may mean fighting for fruit companies and Milo Minderbinder enterprises.

Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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Letters to the editor

Black student replies to Barber

Editor:

This letter is to Miss Barber (hey, I can spell — chalk one up for the blacks!) I had decided against writing a letter to you. However, since you are persisting the matter, I must speak.

You are the biggest dummy I've ever heard. You know nothing about this campus and what has gone on. If you did, you'd know that there are countless numbers of organizations not opened to blacks. How many blacks do you see in white sororities or fraternities? No, they don't come out and say "blacks are not allowed to pledge". But, when it comes to the final analysis, blacks never make it. You said blacks are equal class-wise, activity-wise, and athletic-wise. That's plain bullshit!

How many black cheerleaders or pom pom girls do you see at K-State and don't you dare think for one moment that there aren't any qualified ones! How many black homecoming queens have you seen? How many black student body presidents, how many black people in the band, etc. Are you getting the picture?

You also stated that blacks shouldn't be embittered by the past. Evidently, you were not present at the "Speak-Out" because in my speech I told step by step why blacks are embittered. You say your ancestors could have been slaves; that's fine. However, if you'd read your history book, you'd find they were indentured servants. They "served their time" and then were free. But, black slaves remained slaves until death. There was no clause saying

after they served a certain amount of years that they would go free.

What have you got against welfare? You said your family "has too much honor and pride to sponge off anyone". Well, would you rather see people steal to get what they needed? If you took all the blacks (and whites) off welfare and they could not get jobs, and turned them into thieves, this country would experience a crime-wave so violent that even Elliott Ness and his gang couldn't combat it. You should learn something about a person's individual problems before you label them.

You also said you are acquainted with blacks. Who are you kidding? If you were acquainted, you wouldn't have so many racist ideas. What's the Goodnow Ghetto? I've always heard Goodnow was a dormitory. I'm sure they wouldn't like it to be called by any other name. Who are you to categorize anyone? I've visited Goodnow many times to find white girls ("them damn honkies") screaming, acting fools and playing Peter, Paul and Mary until eardrums pound. I've also heard white girls yell obscenities. And how about the lovie dovie white couple stuck on the stairways getting their cheap thrills in front of everyone?

I can tell you weren't around many blacks. In fact, the only thing black you were probably ever around was a cow (and I bet you didn't even like her milk!) Yeah, blacks steal, blacks rape, blacks live in adultery, etc. However, Miss Authority-On-Blacks, was Al Capone black? Was "Baby-Face" Nelson black? Was the mafia

controlled by blacks? No!!! So, wouldn't you say whites have done their share in the history of crime?

There's no hope for you. You wouldn't even listen to your own race. I can't put all of the blame on you; you evidently are a product of racist parents. I feel sorry for you and your parents!

Anne Jenkins,
elementary education

Racist mind polluted

Editor:

Re: Debby Barber

It would seem that certain clarifications of my reply to your letter are desired. Allow me to explain.

I referred to you as a sweet, snot-nosed child because of the striking similarities to one that you possess. That is, to me a sweet, snot-nosed child is the child that has led a very sheltered life and has never been denied her wants. But, lo, when this child is suddenly confronted with the realities of life she backs down and puts up snot-nosed defenses against these realities. This, then, is a clarification of my first point.

My second observation seems to give you the greater hang up. It points out that racial minorities have for too long been taking the white man's garbage. You take offense to this remark. I am truly confused. You see, Miss Barber, the type of pollution that exists in your mind is far worse than any overt racial act you might perpetrate upon racial minorities. This pollution that exists in your mind has poisoned your thoughts to the extent that you actually hate people who look or act different than what you consider the proper form of conduct.

Your first letter to the Collegian showed that you exercised some thought. Your argument did raise a few points for possible discussion. However, your second letter to the Collegian showed me your true feelings. You, Miss Barber, are a racial bigot in the worst way.

I will concede one point to you. Up until February 15, there probably was little or no out-spoken bigotry on this campus. Northern whites are very sneaky about this. Where a Southern white will openly display his hate, a Northern white prefers the more subtle method of backstabbing.

Before I close, Miss Barber, I would like to give you a chance to redeem yourself. It is my belief that you do not know the black man as well as you profess to. I further believe that you have formed your opinions on some rather faulty and incomplete information. What I suggest you do is try not to form opinions on things you are unsure of. Ask yourself a few basic questions.

What would you do if you could not escape a deteriorated environment? Realize that there is perhaps a very small chance of escaping this environment. Then realize that you are hated and ignored not only because you are different but also because you are where you are. What separate things would you do?

Dennis Cleary
sophomore, arts and sciences

Cleaning up the state with muscle

Editor:

(Re: Martha Petegson's editorial "Supersheriff 'smaks' Lawrence")

Such petty, unfounded complaints directed toward Kansas law enforcement agencies and specifically Attorney General Vern Miller, reveal an emotional and unrealistic attitude concerning the Lawrence situation.

(1.) The somewhat sarcastic statement "...we have to protect our good clean citizens from those dirty hippie freaks," does hold some realistic merit, for the responsibility of Kansas law enforcement agencies is to protect law-abiding Kansas citizens from those deviates who would pollute not only their own bodies and minds with harmful drugs, but escape those confines to contaminate others.

(2.) Your statement "I don't condone drug pushing or using..." is ambiguous and contradictory in nature. If you fail to condone such practices then surely you cannot avoid supporting those individuals who would work to prevent the illegal use and sale of drugs.

(3.) "...I think the Attorney General should have better things to do. Most local sheriffs can go out any day of the week and arrest drug users or pushers." Unfortunately, the fact remains local sheriffs haven't fulfilled this responsibility, or we would not have the situation that exists in Lawrence today.

(4.) Yes, the Attorney General does have the responsibility of prosecuting businesses for illegal practices and

enforcing laws against organized crime, but he also has a responsibility to prevent the illegal use of drugs (frequently instituted and maintained by organized crime). And at this time drug violation takes precedence.

In summary, Miss Peterson would condemn the use of drugs and their sale, but tie the hands of law enforcement agencies from any effective and preventive action.

If we are to criticize any particular government agency and its policies concerning the Lawrence situation we should direct our anger toward the previous Frizzell administration which allowed this situation to run rampant and fester into the circumstances that exist today.

Also if students are upset about the laws that Vern Miller is enforcing then let me remind them of this. It is the Kansas legislature who produces and revises such laws. The office of the attorney general is responsible only for their enforcement. Therefore criticism should be directed toward the Kansas legislature.

Vern Miller is doing his job, or as Miss Peterson states, "He is going to use his muscle to clean up the state." I, for one, would enjoy seeing just such muscle effectively employed in Kansas and will support Vern Miller in his future endeavors.

Robin Jones
freshman, political science

Snowballing draws officers to scene of 'riotous behavior'

Editor:

"Snow-ball riot halted by winged piggies."

On Thursday evening the true spirit of K-State students rose to its height of glory. On this fine winter night about 200 occupants of Moore and Haymaker Halls were peacefully engaging in a harmless exchange of Mother Nature's snowballs.

Of course, such riotous behavior could not be allowed on the conservative grounds of our model university. In a matter of minutes our honorable campus police officers valiantly came to the rescue of Purple Pride Country. With the conflict at its peak of intensity, a blue chariot with a red bubble on top arrived on the scene. As if a winged messenger from heaven had appeared, the approximate 200 K-Staters immediately dispersed like a flock of sheep.

We can be proud of our students who realize that such things as strict conformity to the words of war-loving, peace-keeping police officers are far more important than the old fashioned rights to life, liberty, and snowball fighting.

Right on, brothers — as they say in Wildcat land — Eat it up, Eat it up, KSU.

Pat Michaud
sophomore, arts and sciences
Fred Mascherino
freshman, architecture
John Ringler
freshman, biological sciences

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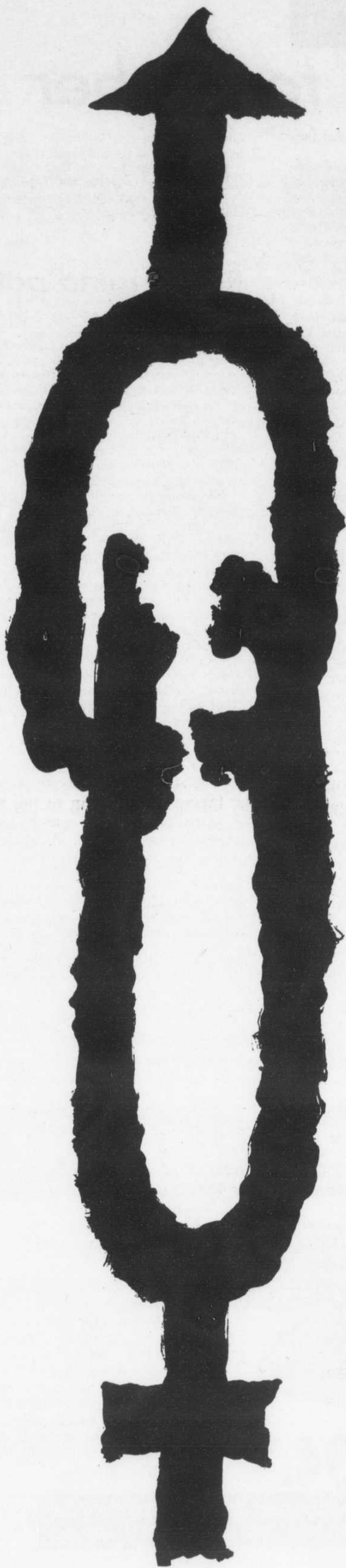
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Divorce American style

By SUSAN CEDER
Investigative Reporter

The estimated 400,000 annual divorcing couples are finding out there is more to divorce than seeing a lawyer and going to court.

Larry McGrath, Manhattan attorney, says getting a divorce is not hard. The social consequences of divorce, however, are difficult.

A divorced K-State faculty member says, "Some people imply that if things aren't working out, a divorce sounds simple; but the emotional and social implications of a divorce aren't so simple."

"We're in over our heads. Our young people are getting into marriage and aren't ready for it. We don't have a solution, but we sure have a problem," McGrath says.

THE LAND of the divorced is a vast, uncharted area where social misunderstanding is common — and a chief cause of misery.

A recent divorcee at K-State says her association with people after her divorce was traumatic.

"I was going through a state of shock after the whole experience, and some people made it a lot worse because they treated me so coldly — like I'd done something awful," she says.

There are troublesome problems of establishing a new pattern of day-to-day living, in addition to the complex emotional needs of the divorced.

IN DIVORCE American style, there is only one set of sure winners: lawyers, psychiatrists, psychologists, private detectives and other hired professionals. Likewise, there is only one set of sure losers: fathers, mothers and children.

Latest figures indicate one out of four marriages ends in divorce, and the number is climbing. It's no wonder that many experts feel it is time to issue urgent warning to wives and husbands — particularly those with children — about what a divorce can do to a family.

"It's time," asserts one lawyer, "that people were told the harsh truth about divorce. Seeking justice in a family divorce case is a bitter joke. The fact is that society, the legal profession and legislatures are years behind the times in coping effectively with the endless destructive ramifications resulting from the breakup of a family."

THE MOST TRAGIC and destructive divorces are those involving children. A generation ago, two out of three divorces involved childless couples. Today two out of three involve children.

One authority says the most devastating effect on the family is the knife-like precision with which the losing parent is cut out of his child's life.

Fathers who lose their children in marital strife may be driven to violence.

In one case, a man whipped out during a session in a judge's chambers severely wounded his wife and killed the

SUICIDE, NOW the second greatest cause of death among college students, is related to a disorganized home or a breakdown of the family structure.

"It is common for children of a marriage to be in need of some psychotherapy," he says.

Because of divorce, about one half of the children a year, two-thirds of them under 10 years of age, face possible psychological damage as the victims of strenuous proceedings.

AN ATTRACTIVE Manhattan mother, two, divorced and in her thirties, said bitterly, "I don't think there is anything in the world more shattering to your life than divorce."

In some families, the emotional damage generated by divorce leads to mental illness and even self-destruction.

In the United States, an estimate of every four divorced women has a history of psychoanalysis. The suicide rate of divorced women is three times that of married women. Divorced men have a 10 percent suicide rate, compared to 1 percent for married men. It is estimated one out of four divorcees are alcoholics.

A DIVORCED soldier at Fort Riley going through his divorce was the thing that ever happened to him.

"The emotional strain was so great I probably would have killed myself if I had stayed in Oregon," he says.

"When I got back from Vietnam, my friends came up to me and told me I had been running around on me while I was gone."

The soldier says it seemed like people were competing to see who could tell him about his wife's unfaithfulness first.

"I didn't think people ever got so loud as to say some of the things they did."

CHARLES WAHL, a Los Angeles psychiatrist, says, "While she's married, a woman sets up elaborate fantasies about her husband. After divorce, her illusions are shattered. She failed to consider the fact that the law favors the woman but favors the man."

A crusader for women's rights points out that in 42 states women are legally entitled to a divorce only to whatever income and property they themselves have earned. Of the eight states with "community property" laws, only two ent

e confusing, painful

divorce an equal share of family income and property for the woman.

This law creates some confusion, as three Manhattan attorneys have conflicting opinions about Kansas' position about this law.

MANHATTAN ATTORNEY Charles Arthur, says Kansas is not a community property state. "The wife is entitled to at least half of the property and income earned and acquired in marriage."

However, attorney Richard Seaton says he thinks Kansas is included in the 42 states mentioned above, but he says it is up to the judge to divide the property. "So the law really doesn't matter that much," he says.

Dan Myers, Manhattan attorney, says the

"... the law favors the woman, but society favors the man."

courts have all kinds of discretion. He says Kansas is not a community property state and it is not included in the 42 states with the law entitling the wife only to the property and income she has acquired.

There are no federal laws governing divorce. Each of the 50 states has its own laws, formulated by its own legislature.

RIX SHANLINE, Manhattan marriage counselor, says one of the problems of the recently divorced is the social isolation they begin to feel.

"They are no longer a part of a group and they feel out of place — like a fifth wheel," he says.

Shanline says another problem of the divorced is the extreme loneliness many feel — particularly if they are away from their family and other social supports they might have.

"Some divorced persons find themselves in a severe state of anxiety," he says.

SHANLINE SAYS they are suddenly put in a one-parent family situation where the one parent has to function as a two-parent family.

He says the heaviest strain falls on divorcees with children, as often times the change in their way of life is traumatic.

The mother may have to go to work and take on certain responsibilities she didn't have when she was married.

A Manhattan clergyman, the Rev. Robert Rosenkoetter agrees. He estimates the most immediate cost in a divorce is the loneliness the divorced feel.

"Part of their friendships are married couples, so after they are divorced, they don't fit in as well," he says.

REV. ROSENKOETTER says the divorced also have fears about what to do about raising their children.

Some people disapprove of divorce and are inclined to read anyone seeking it out of society.

At the time when the divorce seeker is in need of uncomplicated understanding and emotional support, he must work actively to preserve his social relations. His social life will depend on the way he conducts himself during and after divorce.

"THE WORST part of my divorce was just overcoming my own personal problems," says one K-State divorcee. "But after I eventually was able to overcome my problems, I found that after returning to college, the social status of being divorced is something less than desirable."

The 23-year-old divorcee said she didn't tell anyone about her divorce when she came back to college because "so many people don't have mature ideas about divorce."

"All they would think about were the bad social implications involved," she says.

"I couldn't stand having them whisper and talk about me behind my back like I'd committed a crime."

"I was only 18 and it almost destroyed me. I lived under a doctor's supervision for almost two years. I was really sensitive about it at first because people love scandal and dirt and that's a perfect set up for it," she says.

MOST AMERICANS agree that if marriage is a mistake, it should be ended by divorce, but they often reverse themselves and stigmatize those who get divorced.

Controversial anthropologist Margaret Meade says instead of treating divorce as a recognition of a failed marriage, we see it as a sin or a disgrace.

"We place divorce in practically the same category as crime because we cannot free ourselves from our Puritan heritage," she says.

A K-STATE faculty member who was married 19 years before getting a divorce and is now remarried, comments, "It takes awhile to get over the emotional aspects of divorce."

She was a high school teacher before coming to K-State several years ago.

"I talked to the principal of the high school about getting a divorce and he told me even though I had held a position there for six years, he would have to fire me because the people in the town wouldn't accept a divorced school teacher," she says.

So she waited until she was hired by the University before she got a divorce.

A divorcee is now teaching in the same high school she had to leave seven years ago.

"Society is more open about divorce now," she says.

DIVORCE COUNSELORS say young people whose marriage has been brief and who have no children don't usually find breakups as difficult as couples who get divorced after five or more years of marriage and who have children.

In nearly 40 per cent of each year's divorces, the marriage lasted 10 years or more; 13 per cent survived more than 20 years.

The median age of the United State's two million divorcees is now 45, and 60 per cent of these have children under the age of 18.

MOST AMERICANS think a happy marriage is part of their birthright. If they didn't achieve it on the first round, they hope to the next time.

Sometimes this record proves even more dismal.

According to a Columbia sociologist, six out of seven divorced persons remarry and then proceed to divorce again at the rate of two out of five. Third marriages aren't very promising either. An estimated eight out of 10 remarriages involving the twice divorced fail.

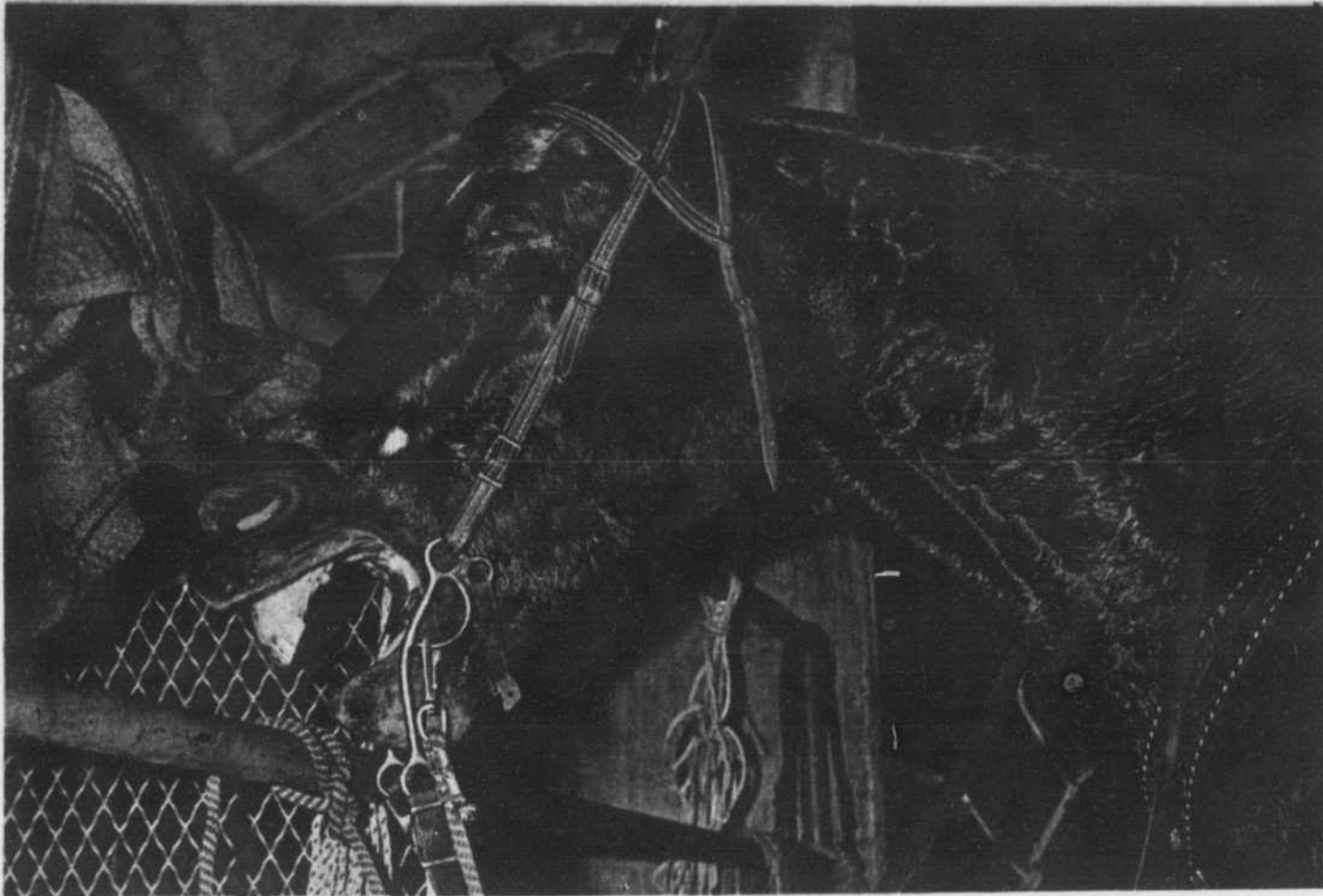
SOME PEOPLE are finding divorce easy to get, by taking a quick trip to the Mexican border town of Juarez, which makes a comfortable living off marital disasters.

"Foreign divorce in Mexico is a purely economic matter," claims Juarez attorney Aureliano Gonzalez Vargas. "Divorce is the Americans' problem, not ours. We are poor, but we offer them peace of mind. They have money and don't know how to get along together. It seems like a fair exchange," he says.

One Manhattan divorcee says, "It's easy to fall into marriage and too emotionally draining to get out. Many mismatched people therefore remain together which is uncivilized. The thing should be reversed."

"It should be more difficult to get married than divorced."





Recovering

The steed of one of the contestants in the KSU Horse Show appears pained following an event Saturday in Weber Arena.

— Collegian staff photo

Western powers pushed to persuade Israeli withdrawal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Soviet Union urged the big Western powers Monday to press Israel into an early withdrawal from occupied Arab territory as part of a general Middle East agreement.

At the same time, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad summoned the Big Four diplomats in Cairo and discussed the Israeli reply to U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring's peace proposals.

In the talks with the U.S., British, French and Soviet representatives Riad expressed his country's "dismay" over Israel's latest reply, reliable Foreign Office sources in Cairo said. Riad also asked the diplomats to urge their governments to take "a more effective role" in the current peace negotiations, the sources added.

THE SOVIET move came in London when the Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Smirnovsky, met at his own request with Prime Minister Edward Heath and argued that Israel's refusal to pull out of

territories won in the 1967 war set back prospects for peace.

Soviet ambassadors in Paris and Washington were making similar approaches to the chiefs of the French and U.S. governments, diplomats in London said.

London informants said Smirnovsky in his talks with Heath urged that it was the duty of all countries — and particularly the Big Four — to exercise pressure on Israel to meet Arab demands for full withdrawal.

THE ALTERNATIVE, Smirnovsky was reported to have warned, could be a renewal of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

In Washington, the United States turned down a Soviet proposal that a meeting of the Big Four on Middle East matters be moved up to Monday from Thursday. "Our preference is to leave it as scheduled for Thursday," said State Department spokesman Robert McCloskey.

Israel has made clear its readiness to discuss directly with the Arab governments a withdrawal to "secure and recognized" frontiers.

Meditation purposes cited

A representative of the Student International Meditation Society will be on campus today and Wednesday.

Bob Daniels will speak on Transcendental Meditation at 8 tonight in Danforth Chapel. Admission is free.

Purpose of the society is to help

every individual expand his mind, develop his creative intelligence and use his full potential in studies, career and recreation.

THIS IS achieved through the practice of transcendental meditation, according to the society.

The society explains transcendental meditation as a

natural technique which allows the conscious mind to experience increasingly subtle states of thought until the source of thought is reached.

Transcendental meditation expands the capacity of the conscious mind, enabling one to use his full potential in all thought and action, the society believes.

TRANSCENDENTAL meditation is practiced for 15 to 20 minutes a day and involves no concentration, contemplation, suggestion or control.

The society claims conditioning plays no part in transcendental meditation and respiratory and other changes are incidental. During the practice of transcendental meditation there reportedly is a marked fall in metabolic rate.

Robert Wallace of the department of physiology at U.C.L.A. found that oxygen consumption falls during the practice. His study was based on 15 students who practiced transcendental meditation.

Wallace also measured galvanic skin resistance and found increases more than two fold during meditation.

The meditation is taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi and is practiced by thousands throughout the world.

Job market tight

(Continued from Page 1.)

citizenship, such as the Kansas City division of the Bendix Corporation.

"Because we are contracting for the Atomic Energy Commission, everyone working for us must have a security clearance, a Bendix representative explained. "They must have a U.S. citizenship, and it does not matter if it is natural or acquired."

However, he added that his division is unique because of security regulations, and other divisions do not have the restrictive citizenship requirement.

UNCERTAINTY AS to long-range objectives may also trouble foreign students, Laughlin said. "Some intend to go back and help their own people. Or they may change their minds about working in this country," he said.

The widespread scarcity of jobs is another problem which throws international students into stiff competition with Americans. Syed Waziruddin, graduate in

industrial engineering from India, blames his difficulties on the economy. "It is pretty bad; I'm kind of dejected about the job situation," he said.

"I wrote to 40 places and received negative replies from 34," he said. He believes there "really was no problem" two years ago because his friends were able to obtain jobs then.

THE INTERNATIONAL Center has a list of career fields more favorable than other fields for foreign student employment. These specialties, at one time numbering 18, have been reduced to three: dietetics, pharmacy and physical therapy.

"With cutbacks in employment aimed primarily at aerospace and other technical fields, especially in research, these people are hit hard," Mrs. Storer said. She said that there is a reduced demand for people holding master's degrees and doctorates as well.

A graduate student from Taiwan said that he feels this pinch as he works on his Ph.D.

What you should know about diamonds when you know it's for keeps



You've dreamed about your diamond engagement ring a thousand times. But now that you know it's for keeps, it's time to stop dreaming and start learning about diamonds and their value.

Because no two diamonds are exactly alike, jewelers have adopted exacting standards to determine the relative value of each and every diamond in the world. These standards include a diamond's size (carat weight), color, cut and clarity.



COLOR: Fine white diamonds are quite rare and valued accordingly. Other shades in relative order of their worth are: blue, yellow, brown and black.

CUT: The cut of a diamond—the facets placed on it by a trained cutter—brings out the gem's fire and brilliance. Anything less than correct cut reduces beauty, brilliance and value.

CLARITY: Determined by the absence of small impurities. A perfect diamond has no impurities when examined under ten power magnification by a trained eye.

CARAT: A diamond's size is measured in carats. As a diamond increases in size, its price will increase even more if the quality remains constant. But larger diamonds of inferior quality may actually be worth less than smaller, perfect diamonds.



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Study improvement sessions to begin

A non-credit course titled "Improving Your Study Skills" will be offered by the Center for Student Development beginning next week.

The course consists of seven 45 to 50 minute small group sessions designed to help students acquire effective study habits. These topics will be discussed:

- Scheduling your time
- Taking notes
- Improving reading skills
- Improving writing skills
- Preparing for and taking exams

THE COURSE is open to all students and is recommended for others having difficulties with their studies. The only prerequisite is motivation to improve study skills.

Students will be assigned to a small group (four to six persons) that meets with a counselor once a week for seven weeks. Time and place will be set when the group is organized.

Anyone interested in learning more about the course should contact the Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall.

Teacher aides enjoy experience

By LIZ SMITH
Collegian Reporter

Bill, a second grader, fidgeted with a fat yellow pencil as he stared at a word on the page before him.

"The first letter is a 'p'" the girl sitting next to him said patiently. "Now what kind of sound does 'p' make?"

She continued with the remaining letters, helping Bill assemble the sounds until he said "paper."

Bill grinned, proud of his achievement. He was learning to read.

teacher aide, a volunteer for K-State's program that allows teachers more time to teach, and gives prospective teachers some early experience.

Aides are primarily education majors. For three hours (minimum) each week an aide helps a teacher in a Manhattan school by handling various classroom responsibilities. There are T.A.'s in all the city's elementary schools, the junior highs and senior highs.

Aides experience first-hand both the fun and the tedious aspects of teaching. An hour may be spent grading tests, preparing materials, arranging bulletin boards or working with individuals or small groups.

this well-roundedness of the program.

"It's a profitable program not only for the school, but the aide," Jack Larson, principal of Manhattan Junior High School, said. "The aide finds out all the things involved in teaching besides instructing students."

Teacher aides receive neither pay nor credit. Exceptions are students in Educational Psychology I. For them the work counts as a laboratory experience, replacing one class meeting per week.

Roy Bartel, K-State coordinator of student teaching, said "The T.A. program gives future teachers a chance to observe the educational process from the other side of the desk and lets the university student find out if he

enjoys working with younger students."

BARTEL ESTIMATES the Manhattan school system saves \$21,000 each semester by the free program because in some areas teacher aides are paid \$1.80 per hour.

The K-State plan was begun in 1967 by Wayne Laughery, associate professor of education, who believed that learning is best achieved through experience. Twenty-two students volunteered. That number has grown to 270.

Assignments of T.A.'s are based on available space in the school system, the students' preferences and qualifications, and the teachers' needs.

"I JUST wish my aides were here for more than one hour!" one

teacher exclaimed. This enthusiasm for the program seems to be typical of other teachers.

"I think this is one of the greatest things K-State has done in a long time!" Sandra Floyd, fourth grade teacher at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, said. She believes aides can better capture in class "the human relations element" missing from textbooks. Also aides can get a better idea of what real classroom teaching is like. "After all of my training, I was extremely fortunate to discover I liked teaching," she said.

The K-State program is the only one of its kind in Kansas, according to Wanda Hudson, College of Education instructor.

THE GIRL beside him was a

ONE SCHOOL principal praises



Finalists

The Army ROTC Military Ball Queen will be chosen March 27 from these finalists, from left to right: Lucy Mahoney, Carol

Williams, Gretchen McDonald, Jo An Van Vleet, and Tina Damon.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky



Air Force to banish slots

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Air Force is phasing out slot machines at its overseas bases and will banish them entirely after July 1, 1972, senators inquiring into military corruption announced Monday.

The Air Force decision is the latest of a series of actions taken by the military against the gambling devices, once defended by the Pentagon as money-making morale builders.

In Senate hearings over the past two years slot machines have been denounced as sources of stealing, bribes, payoffs and kickbacks in the military services' off-duty clubs.

Most members of the Senate's permanent investigations subcommittee have demanded the Defense Department remove slot

machines from all U.S. military bases around the world. They have been banned from domestic posts for several years.

RECENTLY THE Army announced it was destroying more than a million dollars worth of slot machines at its clubs in Vietnam.

Senators were told Monday that some of these machines were leased, not sold, to clubs in a deal in which a private firm was to receive one-third of a machine's monthly profits.

A young New York lawyer testified that as an Army captain

in Vietnam he ordered detained at least one shipment of slot machines sent to Sarl Electronics Co. because he feared a plot to avoid paying high South Vietnamese customs duties.

WITNESSES TESTIFIED an Army brigadier general personally intervened to make sure a suspect slot-machine shipment was released and the importing firm not "persecuted."

The witness, Thomas Whalen, said former Brig. Gen. Earl Cole called him twice, ordered him to release the slot machines and

"told me firmly there was nothing wrong with the Sarl transactions."

At the time Cole was an officer on the Army staff in Vietnam and charged with over-all responsibility for the Vietnam PX system. The Army gave no details last July when it reduced Cole to colonel, stripped him of a medal won in Vietnam and ordered him retired.

A **SECOND** witness, Florida attorney Daniel O'Connell, also a former captain attached to legal duties at the Port of Saigon, testified Cole called him as well.

State highway safety

Rule compliance lacking

WASHINGTON (AP) — No state has complied fully with a 1966 law requiring improved highway safety programs, the Department of Transportation said Monday.

"Ideally, all states should be fully implementing the highway safety standards," Secretary of Transportation John Volpe said in a letter to governors, which included a report card on the progress of their states.

"In my continuing review of the status of highway safety around the country, I find some advances and, unhappily, some retrogressions," Volpe continued.

EACH STATE is required to upgrade or establish programs in 16 categories ranging from periodic vehicle inspection to motorcycle safety.

Of the 832 possible "grades" to the 50 states and two other jurisdictions, there were only 29 as meaning full compliance with federal standards.

States failing to implement approved safety plans could lose a portion of their federal transportation aid, including 10 per cent of their allotted

highway construction money. But Congress set no deadline for compliance.

"Since there has been continuing progress and good-faith efforts, we have penalized no state," said a spokesman for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

THE DEPARTMENT said it made public the ranking on the urging of its Citizen Advisory Committee on Highway Safety. The committee reportedly is concerned about slow progress and wants to prod governors and legislatures into greater action.

Eighteen states and the District of Columbia were listed as not demonstrating acceptable progress in at least one category.

The top ten states in safety compliance were listed as T-1 New York and Virginia; T-3 California, Louisiana and South Carolina; T-6 Delaware, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Utah and Washington.

The T designations range in descending order of compliance from 1 through 52 with those tied in the ratings sharing numbers.

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Senior recital dates change

Changes in dates for two student recitals have been announced by Robert Steinbauer, head of the music department.

A piano recital by Mariko Hayashi originally scheduled for Wednesday has been postponed until March 23.

A joint recital of classical music by two seniors in music education, pianist Carol Zeigler and clarinetist Jerry Rife, has been scheduled at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the chapel auditorium. This recital was to have been presented Feb. 23, but was postponed because of the snow storm.

'Cats face NU tonight

K-State and Nebraska battle tonight in Lincoln and for the 'Cats it'll be a windup of the conference road slate.

Right now, the Huskers are ranked fourth in conference standings with a 6-5 record followed by K-State which moved up from sixth to fifth over Colorado after Saturday's win at O-State.

It's not really a crucial game for either team in the sense of creating some major impact on the conference outcome, but with a win tonight and one Saturday against Mizzou, Jack Hartman's Wildcats could edge close to a .500 season mark.

Tipoff time is 7:35 p.m. in the NU Coliseum.

Yield to Indiana State

Gymnasts drop Wisconsin

K-State's gymnastics team picked up one triumph and two losses in Friday and Saturday road meets.

In Friday's outings in Terre Haute, Ind., the 'Cats toppled Wisconsin-Parkside, 150.8-133.1 and yielded to Indiana State, 158.75-151.1.

The 'Cats dropped Saturday's Carbondale, Ill., contest to Southern Illinois, 162.75-153.2.

THE K-STATERS captured every event against Wisconsin-Parkside enroute to their lone victory. Tom Carrier's 9.1 propelled the 'Cats ahead in the floor exercise.

K-State's largest point-spread of the meet came in the side horse, which the 'Cats took, 23.7-17.65. John Howland notched an 8.65 and Larry Estes posted an 8.3 to lead the rout in the event.

The 'Cat lead expanded 11 points in the still rings event, with Dave Mawhorter claiming an 8.85 and Mike Thomas earning an 8.35. The total score stood at 73.95-62.65.

MAWHORTER ALSO took 'Cat scoring honors on the long horse, getting an 8.75. Ken Johnson, Carrier and Tom Yother also scored above eight.

Ton Dugger scored 8.8, Mawhorter posted 8.65 and Thomas earned 8.6 to pace the 'Cat blitz in the parallel bars.

In a turnaround from the Wisconsin contest, K-State surrendered every event to the nationally ranked Indians.

K-STATE FELL to yet another national power Saturday, when the 'Cats faced Southern Illinois. Again, K-State failed to capture any event.

For the third time on the weekend's slate, Carrier paced the 'Cat floor exercise effort.

Gary Morava scored 9.25 for Southern Illinois to capture the event, and hand his team a 27.05-25.4 advantage after the opening event.

The host team placed three gymnasts in the nine-point column on the side horse, as Ron Alden, Dave Cliphant and Frank Benesh led the Illinois effort. Estes and Howland both scored above eight to pace the 'Cats.

Mawhorter led the 'Cats in the rings and long horse event, but K-State bowed to high Illinois scores in both events. On the horse, he registered an event-leading 9:05.

DUGGER GRABBED 'Cat honors on the parallel bars, with Dugger leading the 'Cats on the high bar, but the Illinois margin kept expanding. Southern Illinois' Tom Lindner won the meet all-around award.

"This was a good trip for us," Dave Wardell, head gymnastics coach, commented. "We had tremendous competition, did as well as we always have, plus showing a little improvement."

The 'Cats came off the three-meet slate with a fairly healthy squad.

"We're pretty healthy, except Tom Yother still has a bad wrist," Wardell said.

The 'Cat gymnasts travel to Oklahoma for a 7:30 match March 5. In the next road meets, the K-Staters take on Northern Colorado March 11 and Denver University March 12.

Gymnast labeled 'dream-come-true'

By DAVE MUDRICK
Collegian Reporter

K-State gymnastics coach Dave Wardell has a dream. His name is Dave Mawhorter.

Wardell claims the senior all-around specialist has improved vastly enough in four years to be labeled a coach's "dream-come-true."

"He came in a basically good gymnast and has become an excellent all-around performer," Wardell noted.

MAWHORTER'S PERFORMANCES reinforce his coach's praise. In one outing, he captured the all-around event against Kansas Feb. 5, though KU won the meet.

The articulate Mawhorter sees gymnastics as unique among the range of college sports.

"You get a lot of muscle development through work with your own body weight," he explains. "In addition, the sport teaches you self-control and clear thinking."

"It also improves your kinesthesia, which is knowing where your body parts are at different times," Mawhorter continued. "You have to develop your neuro-muscular system more in this sport than in others."

He added that a skilled gymnast carries an extra advantage when he takes up other sports.

Mawhorter realizes gymnastics often rivals other sports for publicity, support and, most of all, space.

"IT'S ALWAYS a hassle because there's not always enough room to schedule everyone," he admitted.

"As far as other athletes go, they respect gymnastics because they have to take it as a class," Mawhorter observed. "In turn, I respect their sports."

Though most athletes share inter-sport respect, they project far different images to the public, Mawhorter believes.

"The gymnasts are not the typical jock type, the go-out-and-fight on weekends type of guy," he claimed.

"THEY'RE USUALLY more studious," he added. "For instance, when I came here as a freshman, the team grade average was a 3.4. Also, they don't raise a lot of Cain and they don't drink."

Does Mawhorter fit into the gymnastic stereotype? "In some respects, I do," he said.

Like most other gymnasts, Mawhorter is relatively small, as his sport demands exceptional agility. The 5'6", 154 pound senior reflects the physical description of many gymnasts.

Mawhorter's specialty, the all-around, combines the scores of all six meet events. Accordingly, he feels the pressure a track decathlon star may experience.

"IN THAT spot, I govern team emotions a lot, since I have to hit to keep the rest of the team up," he stated. "I have six chances to blow it, where some of the other guys only have one chance. It's really improved my confidence a lot, though."

Though the gymnastic attendance has been fairly high this season, the crowds fail to approach those of football and basketball. The fans, Mawhorter believes, affect performances.

"When there's a lot of people in the gym, you want to do a better job," he noted. "But if there's just a couple, it almost doesn't seem worthwhile being out there," he added.

SINCE GYMNASTICS crowds across the nation don't rival those of other sports, professional gymnastics is presently in the stumbling stage, trying to gain prominence. So where does a college gymnast go?

Mawhorter pinpoints coaching as his destination if he's offered a "real good" position. If not, he may strive for Olympic or World Game competition.

Wherever he goes, he will carry the look of a winner — besides being a "dream-come-true" in his sport.



Dave Mawhorter

Sports Collegian

Kansas No. 4

UCLA, Marquette hold top spots

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Upsets sent all but the top three teams in The Associated Press major college basketball poll into a wholesale shakeup Wednesday with Michigan and Louisville dropped from the top twenty.

UCLA, which boosted its season record to 21-1 with a 57-53 victory over Washington State, remained No. 1, collecting 23 first place votes of sports writers and broadcasters for 692 points.

MARQUETTE, WHICH needed an overtime period to beat Fordham 85-80, gained ground on the top-ranked Bruins, moving to within 16 points compared to 24 last week.

The Warriors received 14 first place votes with the only other one going to Kansas, which moved up one notch to No. 4 behind Southern California.

Undefeated Pennsylvania slipped one spot to fifth. South Carolina, No. 7 last week, moved up to No. 6, displacing Jacksonville, which lost an 83-82 squeaker to Houston. Houston's victory was enough to put it back into the Top Twenty, this time as No. 15.

Duquesne, which lost to Boston College, fell from No. 8 to No. 11, making way for Fordham, which moved up from No. 11 to No. 10.

ROUNDING OUT the Top Ten are Western Kentucky and Kentucky, each with 20-4 records and each climbing two places to Nos. 7-8.

BIG EIGHT BASKETBALL

Missouri 76, Colorado 71

Indiana returned to the second 10 — after beating Michigan and tied LaSalle for No. 18. A similar victory over the Wolverines sent Ohio State from No. 18 to No. 13. Michigan was No. 12 last week and Louisville, which also lost twice, was 15th.

Others in the lower bracket are No. 12 North Carolina, No. 14

Tennessee, No. 16 Notre Dame, No. 17 Long Beach State and No. 20 Utah State.

1. UCLA (23)692
2. Marquette (14)676
3. Southern California568

4. Kansas (1)531
5. Pennsylvania480
6. South Carolina328
7. Western Kentucky291
8. Kentucky267
9. Jacksonville250
10. Fordham224

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GIL MELLE • The Jazz Electronics



TUES., MARCH 2 — 8:15 P.M.
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Adults \$1.50 Students and Military \$1.00 Children Under 12—\$.50

TICKETS ON SALE

MANHATTAN—Downtown—Bellons Music, Conde Music
Aggieville—Palace Drug, Schaeffers Clothing
Blue Hills—Polley Florist
Westloop—Kansas State Bank
Campus—Union Ticket Office, Music Office
TOPEKA—Jenkins Music

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

BUY, SELL, SWAP



BUY, SELL, SWAP

Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

OVER 100 albums for sale! 50 c to \$2.00. Neil Young, Beatles. Lots of folk and rock. See Randy, 1010 N. Manhattan, Apt. 3, after 5 p.m. (100-109)

SHARP 1965 Futura 2 door hardtop. \$725. Phone 9-8154. (101-105)

BED (BOX springs and mattress), 46x72", excellent condition. Also used sweeper. Call 778-5532 after 2 p.m. for further information. (101-105)

HORSE: Barrel racing prospect, over 16 hands, green broke. \$1,500.00 or best offer. 632-2716, Clay Center. Ask for Dave. (100-104)

JUST ARRIVED, new releases by: Black Sabbath, Jimi Hendrix, Michael Parks, Crow, White Lightning, Fever Tree, Cat Stevens, Melanie, Rod McKuen and Jimmy Smith. Now at Yeo & Trubey Electric, 1204 Moro in Aggieville. (98-102)

FENDER GUITAR and pro amp. Excellent condition. Call Ron Kenton, 539-5335. (100-102)

ANTIQUING KITS and supplies, Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. (101)

WEDDING GOWN, train, veil: white, organza. \$200 value. Will sacrifice at \$100. Excellent condition. Call 9-5945 after 5:00. (97-101)

1964 BUICK SPECIAL, extra clean inside and out. V-6, mechanically good, good rubber including snow tires. \$550 or best offer. Call Ted, 9-6498. (97-101)

11 YEAR OLD 000-18 Martin guitar. Call 9-1459. (97-101)

'61 BUICK SPECIAL, station wagon, V-8, factory air, fair tires, good all around shape. Make fine camping vehicle. Call 9-2221, Ron or Cal in 407. (99-101)

STEREO COMPONENTS, AM-FM multiplex receiver BSR turntable, Koss and AKG headphones, Norelco speakers, tape deck with automatic reverse and automatic load. Call Rick, 102 Marlatt. (99-101)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE UPPERCLASS roommate wanted to share Wildcat apartment across from campus starting March 15. Call 539-1276. (101-105)

MALE ROOMMATE: 3 man apt., private bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville, immediate occupancy, call 9-4247 after 5. (101-103)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: share two bedroom apartment next to campus. \$40 per month including lights. Call 9-1587 after 5. (100-102)

LEAVING FOR student teaching. Available March 10, room for two males to share apartment 3 blocks from campus. Own room. \$42 per month. Call 9-5596. (100-102)

WANTED: 1 female roommate to share nice 2 bedroom house close to school. Call 9-1459. (98-101)

ONE MALE roommate to share basement apartment. One block from campus. Move in immediately. Call 9-9366. (100-104)

ENTERTAINMENT

EWING STREET Times, 8 p.m. Fri., after the game Sat. (101-104)

LOST

LOST: BROWN maxi coat at Cavalier Club on Feb. 13. Please call Cindy, 440 Boyd, 9-3511. (101-103)

LOST ON CAMPUS: a blue sapphire ring with two small diamonds. Call Charliss, West Hall, room 534. (100-102)

WANTED

WANTED: BABYSITTER weekdays from 0900 to 1400. Would prefer sifter to come to our home. Call 9-7000. (101-103)

NEED SOMEONE to tutor for Chem. I "Immediately." Call 9-9849 evenings. (100-102)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS. Must be 21 years old. Apply in person, Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro, 9-7651. (101-105)

WANTED: TWO experienced hairdressers. Day shift—40 hrs. Night shift—30 hrs. Make \$50-\$100 a week to start, plus tips and wig commissions. No following necessary. Lucille's, West Loop. (99-101)

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO buy: war relics, guns, knives, comics, swords, uniforms, flags, coins, stamps, antiques, and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (95-124)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS—ADDS, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (79-11)

MOBILE HOME, male student to share. Bills paid. Call 6-8492 after 6. Nice surroundings. Reasonable rent. (101-105)

NEW APARTMENT for summer rent on Blumont, two blocks from campus. Call 539-1513 after 8:00. Ask for Park. (100-104)

FOR RENT during summer, ground level apt. in Wildcat V. Call 9-8754. (101-103)

SUMMER APARTMENT for rent. Wildcat 4, apt. 9, across from Ahearn. Contact Jane in 222 Ford Hall. Ph. 9-8261. (101-103)

SUMMER APARTMENT for rent. Apt. 4, Yum Yum, across from Ahearn. Contact Debbie in 746 Ford. Ph. 9-8261. (101-103)

TWO BEDROOM summer apartment on top floor of Wildcat VIII. Contact Stan or Jack, 204 Marlatt Hall. (100-102)

PERSONAL

CONGRATULATIONS RENA, O immaculate one, on the first virgin birth in 2000 years. Happy Birthday Susy! Joy Joy! (101)

EWING STREET Times! (101-104)

ATTENTION

COFFEEHOUSE THIS weekend, 8:00 p.m. Friday, after the game Saturday. (101-104)

GREAT NEW selection—bell-bottoms and flares. Just arrived—cords, jeans, velvets, and more. Also new stock—fringe leather coats, leather ponchos, knit shirts and more. Come and see Jean and Jeff at The Door, 1124-A Moro. (95-104)

NOTICES

EWING STREET Times this weekend at the Catskeller. (101-104)

DO YOU find it hard to find a place to park just to get a cold beer? The Touchdown now has a convenient drive-up window for cold six packs to go. (101)

KSDB-FM 88.1

Mon.-Thur.
4:00-4:15 News
4:15-5:00 Top 40
6:00-9:00 Contemporary Music
9:00-10:00 Sports
10:00-11:45 Contemporary Music
11:45-12:00 News
Contemporary Music till 1:00 Fri.

Sat.
10:00-12:00 Top 40
12:00-12:15 Sports
12:15-4:00 Soul
4:00-6:00 Top 40
6:00-6:10 News
6:10-9:45 Contemporary Music
9:45-10:00 News
10:00-1:00 Contemporary Music

Sun.
12:00-1:00 "Rosko Show"
1:00-3:00 Broadway-Hollywood
3:00-6:00 Classical
6:00-6:15 News, Weather, Sports
6:15-9:00 Classical
9:00-11:45 Jazz
11:45-12:00 News

CROSSWORD - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Girl of song
4. Kind of tree
7. — bene
11. "The Red"
13. Wing
14. Image
15. Edible rootstock
16. Equip
17. A staff
18. Texas shrine
20. Canape item
22. Greek letter
24. Turn on axis
28. Office copies
32. They want liberation
33. Wild ox
34. Moisture
36. Sun: comb. form
37. Adhere
39. Vacillated
41. Seric
43. Scottish explorer
44. First king of Israel
46. Shade of green

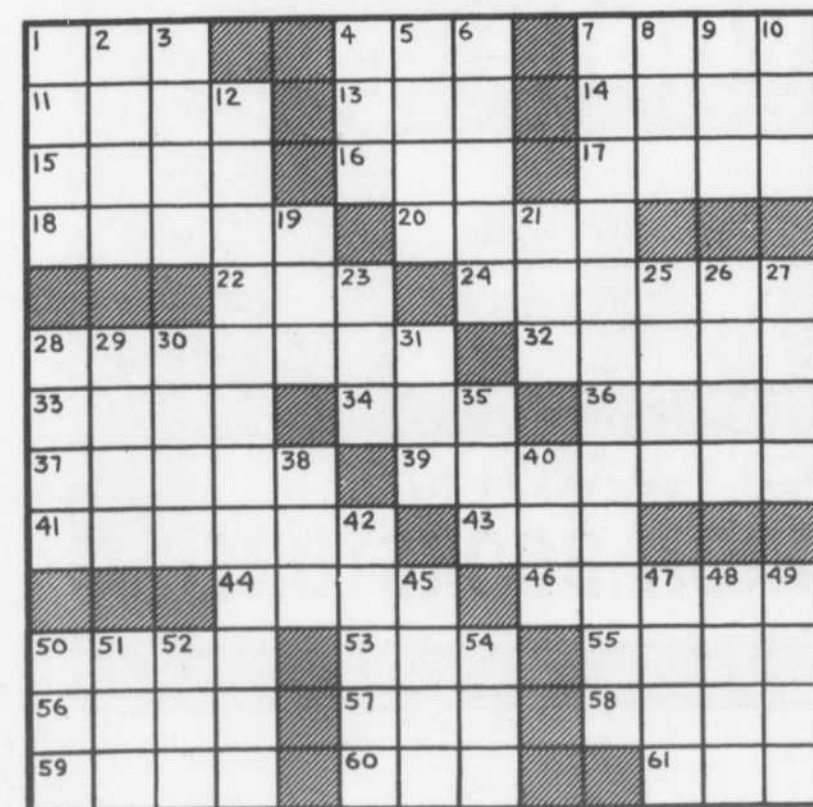
VERTICAL

1. Bristle
53. Scottish river
55. French river
56. Interdiction
57. Breach
58. Javanese tree
59. English river
60. Son of Gad
61. Campus VIPs

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

CASA APO SHOW
AMEN RIP LOVE
MARINATE APER
MOB RAVINE
SALAD SAME
OVAL ATTORNEY
LID OSIER ERA
ESSENCES ARIL
LARS OVINE
GEMINI AVE
OVID BALANCES
BILE EBB GALE
ILLS SEA EDIT

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.



—RENTALS— IBM Selectrics

Day-Week-Month
Free Delivery

Buzzell's
OFFICE EQUIPMENT

311 Leavenworth PR 6-9469

ON CAMPUS



WITH MAX SHULMAN

(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Dobie Gillis... etc.)

Don't let success get you down

Once there was an upwardly mobile man whom I will call Case-ment R. Glebe (not his real name). Even as an undergraduate Mr. Glebe didn't fumble and dither and grope for the meaning of life like some lazy long-haired slob I could name. He knew exactly what life was about. Life was working hard so you could get good grades and graduate with honors and find a swell job and get married and move to Westport and have three children like every other decent American.

And that's precisely what Mr. Glebe did. He graduated magna, got a swell job in the advertising game, married a girl, whom I will call Mavis Davis (her real name), who was not only service-oriented and achievement-prone but also had a real nice build, and they bought a lovely home in Westport with electric baseboard heating and within three years they had three fine sturdy little boys—Flopsy, Mopsy and Seymour.

To his sons, Mr. Glebe was a loving but stern father. He raised them to believe in his own guiding values—ambition, self-denial and hard work—and the boys responded brilliantly. Flopsy, the oldest, finished high school as valedictorian and was accepted by Harvard. Mr. Glebe was, of course, very proud and happy. The following year Mopsy was also valedictorian and was also accepted by Harvard. Again Mr. Glebe was proud but, to be perfectly honest, not quite so happy, for now he had two sons in Harvard at the same time, which is something no man in the world can afford, not even an advertising man.



Then a horrible thought struck Mr. Glebe. "Good grief!" he cried one night to his wife Mavis (her real name). "Next year Seymour gets out of high school. If he makes Harvard too, I am ruined!"

He ran at once to Seymour's room and found the industrious lad doing his homework in modern Sanskrit, urban entropy, ethnic algebra and societal dysfunction. "Son, have you ever thought of becoming a moral degenerate?" said Mr. Glebe to Seymour. "Wouldn't you like to drop out, maybe have an identity crisis, wear beads, get busted in Amsterdam, stuff like that?"

"That's rich, Dad," said Seymour, chuckling, and went on to graduate as valedictorian and thence off to Harvard.

Poor Mr. Glebe! So distraught was he with financial worries that one day his mind finally buckled and he made a disastrous error. One of his accounts at the advertising agency was Dullbrau Beer which, frankly, was just an ordinary, run-of-the-mill kind of beer. Still, Mr. Glebe had managed to think up this real catchy advertising slogan:

Drink Dullbrau . . . it's better than nothing

Well sir, sales were not entirely what the Dullbrau people had been hoping for, so they insisted on a new slogan. And Mr. Glebe, the poor devil, his mind unhinged by fiscal problems, made the above-mentioned disastrous error. Here was his new slogan:

Drink Dullbrau . . . it's better than Miller High Life

Well sir, I guess I don't have to tell you what happened! Everybody in the country just stamped and hooted and laughed till they wept. "Dullbrau better than Miller High Life, the Champagne of Beers?" they cried, stamping and hooting and laughing till they wept. "How droll! Why, no beer is better than Miller! In fact, no beer is remotely as good as Miller!"

Then everybody finished stamping and hooting and laughing till they wept and went back to drinking Miller High Life and enjoying every distinctively delicious drop. Dullbrau, of course, went out of business. Mr. Glebe, of course, got fired. His sons, of course, had to quit school.

Today, alas, the once prosperous Glebe family is destitute and living in a macrobiotic commune in the former Dullbrau brewery. Except for Seymour. Though out of college, Seymour remained in Cambridge and now works at a three-minute girl wash on Harvard Square.

* * *

We, the brewers of Miller High Life and the sponsors of this column, offer our heartfelt sympathy to the luckless Glebes. And to the rest of you, we offer Miller High Life, the Champagne of Beers, in cans, bottles and kegs, delicious all ways.

Caller derides Laos invasion

Bomb rips Senate building

WASHINGTON (AP) — A powerful bomb pulverized a men's room and severely damaged adjoining rooms in the U.S. Capitol early Monday 30 minutes after a telephone warning complaining of the Laos invasion. Nobody was injured.

The blast occurred under the U.S. Senate but the historic chamber itself was untouched and

the Senate met as scheduled at midmorning, although visitors were not admitted as usual.

President Nixon, speaking in Iowa, said the bombing was intended by "the violence people" to scare him into staying in Washington and to force closing of public buildings. "It won't work," he said, urging increased security measures.

THE SENATE Public Works Committee scheduled an inquiry into the matter for Tuesday morning.

Senators and congressmen of both major parties described the bombing variously as tragic, deplorable, cruel and the act of a revolutionary or a madman.

The bomb shattered windows in the crumbling West front but newsmen could see no cracks. The Senate barber shop was badly damaged.

Some inside walls were buckled and workmen carted out load after load of rubble.

Investigation of the incident. Metropolitan District of Columbia police used dogs in a search for any other explosive devices.

POWELL SAID another call, received at 7:15 a.m. by an employe of House Doorkeeper William "Fishbait" Miller, warned there would be more bombs. The police chief said six unfounded bomb threats against the Capitol had been received between Christmas and Monday's blast.

Indians sponsor campus programs

K-State's India Association has developed a campus entertainment program and its negotiating to invite Indian sitarist Ravi Shanker as a featured entertainer.

The Association plans to screen Hollywood movies with Indian themes such as Nine Hours to Rama. It also plans to show movies from Pakistan for the first time on campus, and Satyajit's classic movies.

MOVIES IN Tamil and Telugu languages will be shown for the benefit of staff, faculty and students connected with the University's International Agricultural Program.

"The movies will be shown to kind of bridge the gap between Indian students and the American college student," S. M. Master, Instructor at Farrell Library, said.

The following Indian movies have been booked for screening on the campus during the Spring Semester. Screening time is 2 p.m. for all movies in the series.

DATE	MOVIES	AUDITORIUM
Feb. 28	DO BADAN	Williams
Mar. 7	CHINA TOWN	Little Theater
Mar. 14	UPKAR	Little Theater
Mar. 21	MERE MAHEBOOB	Williams
Mar. 28	JANWAR	Kedzie Hall 106
Apr. 4	BHOOT BANGLA	Williams
Apr. 11	DO RASTE	Williams
Apr. 18	JINE-KI-RAH	Williams
Apr. 25	GIT GAYA PATHARONE	Williams
May 2	AYA SAVAN ZOOMKE	Williams
May 9	GUIDE	Williams
May 16	ASHIQ	Williams

Seniors to graduate in disposable gowns

Bachelor's degree candidates will be able to throw their caps and gowns in the nearest trash can after commencement May 14.

The candidates will wear disposable caps, gowns and tassels of black broadcloth.

Purchase price is \$6.50, slightly more than rental cost. The attire will be available at the Union bookstore after March 17.

An advantage of the disposable attire is that a student won't have to decide until the day of commencement whether to attend. He will be able to purchase the attire until 5 p.m. that day.

Master's degree and doctorate candidates will wear rented gowns. The doctorate attire will cost \$11 and the master's \$9.50 to rent from the bookstore. After April 2, a \$1 late fee will be charged.

Annual bridal fair parades fashions

Local merchants will display bridal fashions and wedding accessories at the annual K-State Bridal Fair from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom.

K-Purrs, campus hostess committee, is in charge of the fair.

Members will be models for the 2 p.m. fashion show featuring fashions from Woodward's. Members of UPC will serve as escorts.

Biology conclave slated for April

Students interested in wildlife or fisheries biology will be able to attend the first Central States Wildlife Conclave on campus April 8-10.

The conclave agenda includes speakers and field trips related to the conference theme, "The Field Biologist: A Profession of Hope".

Participants may tour Tuttle Creek, Prairie Parkway and a prairie chicken booming ground in addition to campus facilities.

Coeds who are engaged or planning to marry within one year are eligible to register for door prizes. Refreshments will be wedding cake and punch.

"Last year approximately 350 people attended. We are going to be able to seat more this year," Tina Foley, chairman of K-Purrs said. No admission fee will be charged.

THE BOMB site was on the ground floor, one level below the senate chamber. Two of the damaged rooms were private offices used by Sens. Caleg Beggs, Republican from Delaware, and B. Everett Jordan, Democrat from North Carolina.

Capitol Police Chief James Powell said the bomb exploded at 1:32 a.m. EST, a half hour after a male caller told a Capitol switchboard operator:

"This building will blow up in 30 minutes. You will get many calls like this but this one is real. Evacuate the building. This is in protest of the Nixon involvement in Laos."

FBI agents and Army bomb specialists are aiding in an in-

vestigation of the incident.

POWELL SAID another call, received at 7:15 a.m. by an employe of House Doorkeeper William "Fishbait" Miller, warned there would be more bombs. The police chief said six unfounded bomb threats against the Capitol had been received between Christmas and Monday's blast.

The damage was the most severe inflicted on the Capitol since the British set it afire in 1814 during the War of 1812. The blast came 17 years to the day after Puerto Rican fanatics firing from the House visitors' gallery shot and wounded five congressmen on the House floor.

The last time the Capitol was bombed was in 1915, when a blast damaged the Senate reception room. Later the incident was confessed by Frank Holt, a young instructor opposed to U.S. arms sales to World War I allies.

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

TONIGHT
75c Pitchers
5:00-9:00
at
The Touchdown
Free Pop Corn

"Share, Talk and Prepare"

S.E.A. MEETING

Tues., March 2
7:00 p.m.

DEAN KEYS,
Speaker

Sound Sale!

stereo records at the

unbelievable low

price of

1.49

MARCH 1-MARCH 6

K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 3, 1971

NO. 102

Nixon revenue plan hopes slowed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's revenue-sharing plan suffered Tuesday its first major legislative setback when a Senate committee approved a bill to save the \$1-billion Appalachian anti-poverty program.

Sent to the Senate with the

blessings of the Public Works Committee was a bill to extend the life of the 13-state Appalachian Regional Commission four years and the Appalachian highway project five years.

The administration has proposed eliminating the regional commission under its revenue-sharing program on the grounds that the commission's work would

duplicate that which states could carry out under revenue-sharing.

THE APPALACHIAN Regional Development Act of 1965 has pumped millions of dollars into a mountainous ridge of poverty from New York to Mississippi to bolster the area's economy.

In the past, Congress has authorized the work of the Appalachian Regional Commission

anew every two years but the proposed Senate legislation would authorize it for four years, thus flying squarely in the face of Nixon's plan to phase out the commission.

"The ARC has never been visualized as a permanent program," Sen. Jennings Randolph, Democrat from West Virginia, said after the committee meeting.

Council awaits Seaton report

on grievance policy

By MIKE DENDURENT
Collegian Reporter

University Attorney Richard Seaton is currently studying a policy which provides a mechanism for presentation of grievances by graduate students.

The Graduate Student Grievance Policy has been under discussion by the Graduate Faculty Council for several weeks.

The Council decided Tuesday to postpone further discussion of the policy until they met with Seaton.

THE POLICY was presented to Seaton last week for his advice. Seaton was unable to attend Tuesday's meeting, but said he intends to meet with the Council soon to present his advice.

He said his main job concerning the policy is to present a general approach to handling the legal matters involved.

"The Council wants to be sure that the policy is on solid legal ground," Seaton said.

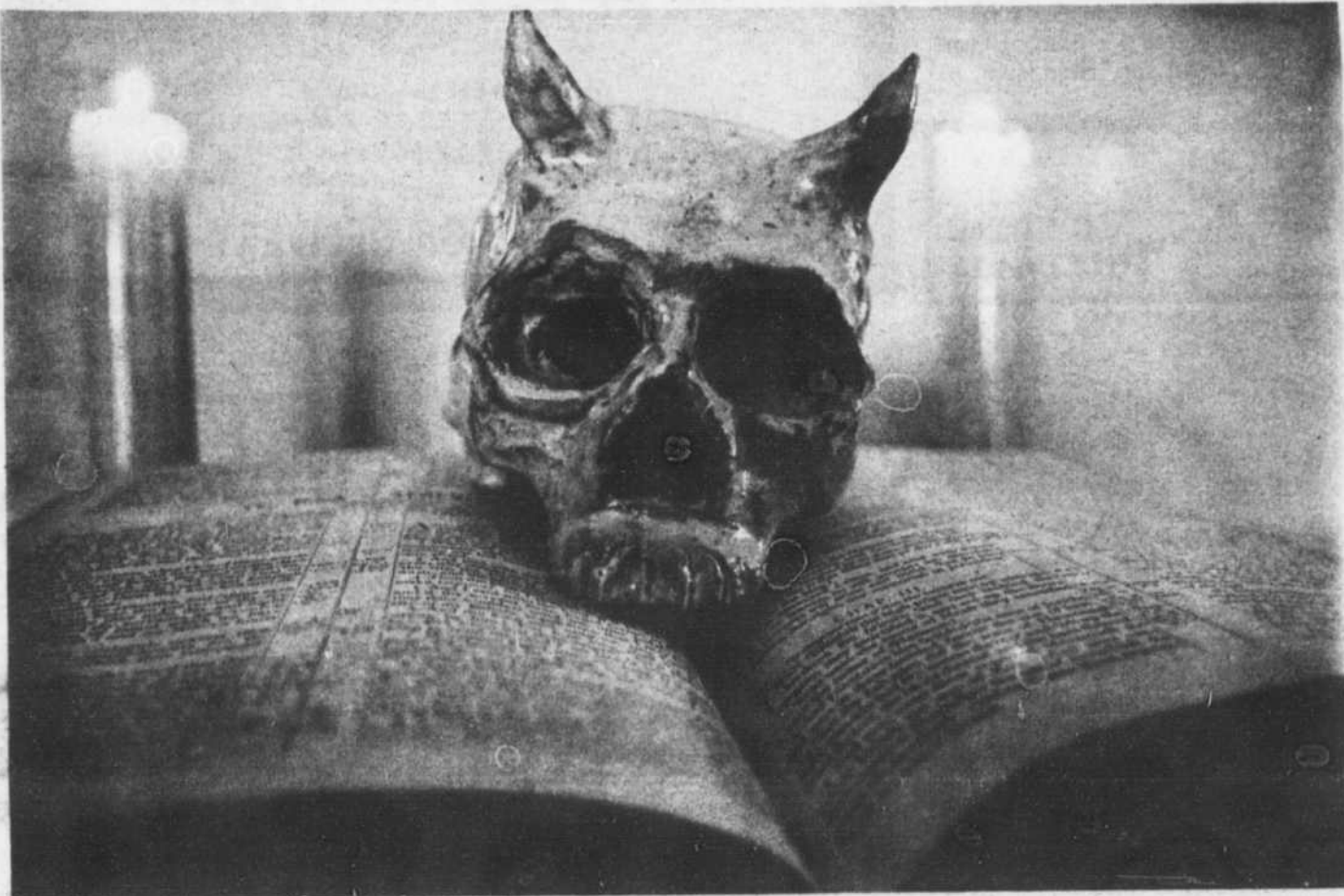
Seaton said he will suggest changes in style and ambiguous wording, rather than rewriting the policy.

HE ADDED he would be glad to hear suggestions from others concerning the policy.

Robert Kruh, dean of the graduate school, indicated at Tuesday's meeting that Seaton's advice would be helpful. However, he said the ultimate decision to make changes in parts of the policy must be made by the Graduate Faculty Council.

Only graduate faculty can know what changes can be made in the substance of the policy, he said.

The policy, written by a committee appointed by Kruh, contains a statement of graduate students' rights, responsibilities and a procedure for presenting grievances.



A horned skull characterizes the ominous and mysterious beliefs and practices of witches. The number of witches in

Manhattan has been estimated "in the scores."

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Secrecy shrouds local action

Witches practice craft

By KERRY HIBBS
Collegian Reporter

Witchcraft — it implies satanism, black magic and devil worshipping. An underground movement in witchcraft exists in Manhattan, though few people realize it.

To describe witchcraft as occult or secret is an understatement. By its very nature, witchcraft has always been mysterious and Manhattan's brand is no exception.

People who are really into witchcraft are hesitant to talk about it. The few who are willing to break away from the secrecy of witchcraft prefer not to have their names in print, or they substitute an alias.

This is for obvious reasons. Fear of public persecution forces these people into an almost-secret pact. Until witchcraft becomes more accepted, if it ever does,

those involved in it will probably remain a close-mouthed group.

ERIC, WHO does not want his last name printed, was willing to talk about his involvement in witchcraft. He has no exact figures on the number of people in Manhattan who practice witchcraft.

Between the high school and college students, and Manhattan residents, Eric estimated the number to be "in the scores."

This includes only those persons who are genuinely interested in witchcraft, not the amateurs who treat it lightly.

Eric stressed that witches are inaccurately stereotyped. Being a witch doesn't necessarily mean a person practices black magic and casts spells on his enemies.

WHITE MAGIC, a form of witchcraft, is strongly connected with religion. One who practices it can supposedly improve his relationship with nature and God.

Its counterpart, black magic, is the one that appeals to the curious. Eric said that black

magic is the following of a different god, Satan in this case.

Satanism, the worshipping of devils and demons, is described as "the pursuit of a devil or superstition for personal achievement."

According to Eric, it is up to the individual to use black magic as he wishes. One follower's idea of Satan may differ from another's.

A SATANIST is influenced by his beliefs in various religions, books he has read and contact with other witches.

Whatever the means, the end result for followers is gaining power and knowledge — both of one's self and other people.

"It is like looking through yourself at other people," Eric said. "When you reach a certain point of understanding, you can use other people."

Eric claims to have had possession of the Catharsis, which translated loosely is Satan's Bible. The word may be remembered by readers of "Rosemary's Baby."

Though it is of no particular interest to most people, the

(Continued on Page 3.)

Committee report endorses interim

The Academic Affairs Committee will present a report endorsing the interim semester program to Faculty Senate, David Mugler, committee chairman, said Tuesday.

Mugler said the report recommends that the program continue for the period between the spring semester and summer school, but that it recommends that the name be changed to "Interim Session."

THE COMMITTEE, which met Tuesday, will present the report to the Faculty Senate executive committee. Senate will act on it during its April meeting, Mugler indicated.

The committee also worked on the integrated studies program, he said, but it took no definite action. Two proposals concerning

the interim were introduced, and he believes the final recommendation will be a combination of the two proposals.

He said the committee had invited John Chalmers, vice-president for academic affairs, to meet with them March 16 for further discussion of the integrated studies program.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Claude Fly, U.S. agronomist kidnaped by guerrillas last Aug. 7 was released Tuesday night, according to official sources. He was taken to a hospital with a heart ailment.

Informants said Fly was left at the door of the British hospital in Montevideo by his kidnapers who took him there in a small truck.

Army undersells—page 12

Boldface—

WASHINGTON — Contending federal requirements spell delay and stifle imagination in use of federal funds to combat crime, President Nixon Tuesday proposed giving the states \$500 million in no-strings-attached grants for law enforcement.

In the first of six revenue-sharing proposals he plans to send to Congress, Nixon called for elimination of requirements that states provide matching funds, obtain prior federal approval of projects and maintain their own spending in the same areas.

The President said he selected the law enforcement message to be the first of the six to go to Congress because it "is directed to matters of primary concern in our national life: the control of crime and the improvement of this nation's system of criminal justice."

OSLO, Norway — The telling of a lie brought an end to the 5½-year-old government of Prime Minister Per Borten on Tuesday. But a move was under way to keep the opposition Socialists from taking over.

Borten's lie — which he acknowledged — was in his denial that he had given secret information to opponents of Norway's entry into the European Common Market.

The 57-year-old ex-farmer called it a "working accident" in announcing the resignation of his 14-man Cabinet in the Storting, Norway's parliament. After the announcement the prime minister went to King Clay who asked him and the Cabinet to stay on as caretakers until a new government could be formed.

WASHINGTON — Union and industry officials signed Tuesday a national agreement to streamline work rules on heavy construction projects which they said will cut costs, increase jobs and — hopefully — ease White House heat against inflation in the industry.

A joint statement by 17 AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades unions and the National Constructors Association said the agreement spells out 11 rules which "range from selection of foremen and working a full day to a ban on nonworking stewards and a prohibition against slowdowns, standby crews and featherbedding practices."

BALTIMORE, Md. — A junior high school bordering the inner city is using former troublemakers to keep the peace.

Security officers John E. Pugh and Bill R. Morrow have organized the student patrol at Woodbourne Junior High School to stop fistfights, guard school entrances against intruders and watch for petty thievery.

Since the plan went into effect, vandalism has been cut in half, fighting has been reduced even more and school officials report hardly any problem with drugs.

"Student patrols in junior high schools are commonplace," said Leon D. Horowitz, principal. "The difference here is that it's related to police work and seems more important to the kids."

ISRAEL — One of Israeli Premier Golda Meir's closest aides said Tuesday a "strenuous argument" has broken out between the United States and Israel over diplomatic moves in the Mideast crisis.

Campus bulletin

QUIZ BOWL has been cancelled. Teams may pick up their entry fee refunds in the SGA office.

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM still needs tutors, all levels, especially 8th and 9th grades. Also needed are a high school math and one high school Spanish tutor. Contact Nancy Elliott at 6589 or 9-5132 or stop by 314 Justin.

APPLICATIONS FOR POSITIONS on the Union Governing Board are available in the Union director's office. Applications are due March 9.

ANY SOPHOMORE GIRL with a 3.0 GPA or above who did not receive an application for Chimes may pick one up in Holtz Hall.

APPLICATIONS FOR attorney general, Student Review Board and Tribunal are available in the SGA offices in the Union.

TODAY

KSUAH MEETS at 7 p.m. at Mariatt Hall. **THE PIANO RECITAL** by Mariko Hayashi, originally scheduled for today, will be Mar. 23 at 8:15 p.m.

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSN. meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

LINGUISTICS CLUB meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 213.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will have a table in the Union 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to sign up new students.

FILM ALTERNATIVES '71 presents at 9 p.m. in De 113A: "BYM's Pulse;" Paul Wiggers' "Jimmy Bugger;" Kenneth Anger's "Invocation of My Demon Lover" (music by Mick Jagger); James Whitney's computer film "Lapis;" and James Broughton's "Nuptiae" (1969). Seven showings remaining.

Pinnings and engagements

TEMME-WENGER

Linda Temme, senior in elementary education from Leawood, and Ron Wenger, December graduate in mechanical engineering now employed by General Electric in Burlington, Vt., from Oberlin, announced their engagement Feb. 20 at Farm House and Gamma Phi Beta house. The wedding will be this summer in Shawnee Mission.

Admission tickets for \$6. Available at the door.

THURSDAY

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO — Alpha Eta Chapter meets at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room. All members and initiates are requested to attend.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7 p.m. in Umler Hall.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL informal rush meeting for all girls interested is 4 p.m. in Union 205.

HONORS COMMUNITY meets in Union 212 at 8 p.m. Persons interested in running for office should contact Max McCleanahan, 325 Van Zile before the meeting.

ALL PERSONS INTERESTED in the Trips & Tours Flight to London meet Thursday in Union 206 at 7:30 p.m. for a general information session.

DR. FRICK, director of the Manhattan Zoo, will speak to the Pre-Veterinary Club about the role of veterinarians in wildlife and zoo animal medicine. The meeting will be held in Dykstra 175 at 7:30 p.m.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will have its first meeting for new members. It will be in Military Science 210 at 8 p.m.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will have a table in the Union from 8:30-3:30 to sign up new members.

U.A.B. MEETS at 4:30 p.m. in the SGA office. **WOMEN'S LIB WORKSHOP** will be at 615 Fairchild at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

COLLEGE LIFE meets at All Faiths Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Program topic is "The Middle East Crisis." The film, "His Land," will be shown.

KSUAH DANCE is 8 p.m. in the Union grand ballroom.

STUDENT HEALTH

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Tuesday morning:

Admissions:

Diedra Williams, sophomore in family and child development; Judy Nichols, sophomore in general; Michael Teply, graduate in history; Richard Browne, junior in history; Barbara Boxberger, junior in English; Jeffrey Crabb, freshman in pre-veterinary; Nancy James, sophomore in art.

Dismissals:

Richard Spencer, freshman in biological science.

K-State enters national tournament

Trap shooting competition planned

K-State's first trap and skeet tournament will be this Saturday and Saturday, March 13, in connection with the Association of College Unions International.

The tournament is open to full-time students who are academically eligible to compete in intercollegiate athletics.

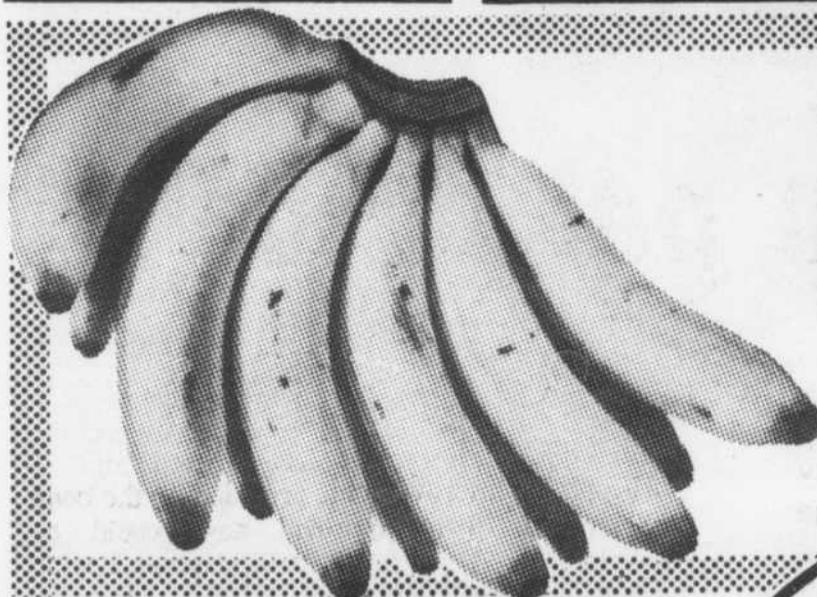
Trap division will be 1 p.m. Saturday at the Tuttle Creek Trap Shooting Park, eight miles northwest of Manhattan on Highway 177.

Skeet division will be 1 p.m. Saturday, March 13, at the Fort Riley Rod and Gun Club, on K-18, two miles west of Ogden.

ENTRY FOR either event may be on an individual or team basis, with five persons per team. Scores will be based on firing at 100 targets.

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COLLEGIAN



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SAFEWAY

SALES LIMITS AND REQUIREMENTS EXCLUDE PURCHASE OF BEER, TOBACCO AND DAIRY PRODUCTS.

Witchcraft uses psychic powers

(Continued from Page 1.)

Catharsis is regarded as hot property by witchcraft followers. There are only about 800 existing copies of the book in the world.

ERIC DESCRIBED it as a "black magic ritual book with some pretty heavy stuff in it." He believes the original Catharsis was written in a monastery in Tibet. His own copy had been translated into old English print.

Among witchcraft beliefs is the idea that anyone can become a witch if he wants to. Roughly defined, a witch is a person who uses his psychic powers to the fullest extent.

Every person is born with a psychic capacity, Eric said. Most people just don't bother to develop it.

There is a connection between drugs and witchcraft. In Manhattan, organic drugs like hashish, mescaline and marijuana are used. Pot is probably used the most because of its availability.

HERBS AND organic food are popular too. The idea is to "make oneself pure," according to Eric.

In Manhattan, witchcraft has remained an individual thing. Covenants, or organized

gatherings for black magic followers, are non-existent here.

Few rituals or ceremonies have taken place yet. The feeling here seems to be that witchcraft works best if practiced alone because more people make it harder to concentrate.

However, black magic rituals here are not out of the question. Sometime in March, somewhere in Manhattan, 13 persons will band together in an attempt to conjure up spirits.

HOW ELABORATE the ceremony (called Beltane) will be depends on how closely books and literature on Satanism are

followed. Chapters from the Catharsis may be used.

If followed closely, Beltane will include incense, candles and chalked lines drawn into individual pentagrams on the floor.

The participants, playing the roles of 13 ministers of black magic, will dress in robes and sit inside the chalked-off areas.

What exactly they will try to do is uncertain. Even some of those marked to participate are not sure what to expect.

ONE SAID he was afraid to take part in the ceremony because he didn't know what was going to

happen. He mentioned an "unleashing of power" that could be dangerous. Another spoke of the possibility of personal risk to those who participate.

In a science-orientated society where people are used to having things proven to them, it could be argued that there is little room for something as abstract as witchcraft.

Nevertheless, that seems disturbingly easy to forget when one confronts these people. Their seriousness erases skepticism, at least for the moment, and one walks away with an almost eerie feeling after talking to them.

Collegian Review

Film voids 'high' conception rule

"Pulse," "Jimmy Bugger," "Invocation of my Demon Brother," "Nuptiae," and "Lapis." Five short films shown at 9 p.m. tonight in DE 113A by the UFM Film Alternatives. Admission by series ticket only.

by STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

Two outstanding films are featured in this program: "Pulse" and "Lapis." The former, whose genesis is attributed only to B.Y.M. productions, is a psychedelic film. It is in black and white, entirely

animated; the drawings were produced by a loose collective of heads while under the influence of various hallucinogens.

There are arguments that creativity is not enhanced (indeed, depressed) during such

drugged states, but this film seems to be an exception. It consists of swirling, pulsating, ever-changing lines that continually resolve into recognizable features (hands, animals, mouths, etc) and metamorphasize into other patterns. The style is artistically erotic (like Art Noveau) and fascinating to watch.

Interesting, have their disappointments. "Jimmy Bugger" has some flashy titles and some interesting lighting and processing effects, but its tape-delay echo voice track depresses the ear after a while.

"INVOCATION OF MY Demon Brother," by the highly respected Kenneth Anger, is so personal a vision as to exclude most audiences from understanding. Its basis is Anger's personal involvement with the ideas of the late Aleister Crowley, an Englishman who was deep into Magick and sexual polymorphism.

Finally, James Broughton's "Nuptiae" appears to be an actual record of Broughton's wedding day, filmed by his friend Stan Brakhage. As such it stands miles above most home movies, and with its added soundtrack it captures a lot of the spirit and joy of the occasion. It is a fine human document but one of less than universal interest.

"LAPIS" IS an outstanding film that features colored patterns and geometric designs that mutate slowly to the accompanying Ravi Shankar sound track. Of all the films I am familiar with, this one comes closest to cinematographically reproducing the visual patterns created by optical synesthesia when stoned on marijuana.

It has a certain breathtaking organic beauty that (visually at least) exceeds the best work of Jordan Belson, whose films I have praised in previous columns.

The other films, while in-

Tax question put on ballot

By MARK GRUETZE
Collegian Reporter

The one-half per cent city sales tax question will be put on the April 6 city election ballot, the Manhattan City Commission voted Tuesday. But the commission could not act yet on putting the airport bond question on the same ballot.

The sales tax is estimated to raise enough money to pay a 10 per cent salary increase for city employees and lower property taxes.

An ordinance passed in conjunction with the sales tax ordinance puts on the ballot the question whether the city's operating budget should be increased \$260,000. This is the estimated amount required for financing the salary boosts.

THE LIMIT prohibits using any extra sales tax revenue for paying other city expenses. Any extra would instead be used to lower property taxes, commissioners said. The sales tax is expected to raise between \$325,000 and \$350,000.

The \$450,000 airport improvement bond ordinance was on the commission agenda, but it could not be read for the second and final time because of a bond election technicality.

A bond ordinance must be read within 30 days of the election. The commission decided to hold a special meeting at 4:30, March 9 in city hall for the sole purpose of reading the bond ordinance.

ALL COMMISSIONERS indicated they were in favor of putting the bond on the ballot.

Their tentative approval came in spite of a request by the Chamber of Commerce asking the commission not to read the ordinance at all.

Though the improvements provided by the bond are needed, their approval now would be detrimental for future changes, Bill Hoover, liaison director of the Aviation Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, said.

There are other, more important, issues on the ballot, he added.

THE IMPROVEMENTS financed by the bond, Hoover said, would bring the airport up to its 1961 standards. The airport still needs the \$1.3 million full improvement package.

The full package was voted down in November. Hoover suggested a special election later in the year again asking voter approval for the large bond.

The smaller bond is "what is needed today and is just a stage in development for future expansion," Mayor W. C. Rehschu said.

An office space in the air terminal was again offered to Shawnee Air service, but the service neither accepted nor declined.

Shawnee has requested counter space in the last three commission meetings. They contend lobby space is available if certain remodeling is done.

A study by the city engineer of the feasibility of remodeling the terminal to make room for Shawnee was requested by the commission.

Filmmakers to exhibit work

The Magic Lantern Company will present original live action and animated films from the Manhattan area this week in the Little Theatre.

The second annual Kinetic Arts

Festival, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, is a chance for filmmakers to exhibit their creations to the University community.

"Films will be on any subject, in color or black and white, in 8 mm, super 8 or 16 mm, silent or with a soundtrack — in short, anything

goes," Mary Winden, chairman of the K-State Union film committee, explained.

JUDGING WILL be at 7 p.m. Thursday. "Everyone is invited to participate in discussions with the filmmakers and the judges," Miss Winden said.

Winners will be announced Friday and approximately \$100 in prizes will be awarded. Awards will be given for outstanding cinematic achievements, each on its own merits, without restrictions to categories.

The best films will be presented at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission to all events is free.

Judges are John O'Shea, assistant professor in art; Eric Mantle, instructor in art and Boyd Masten, graduate in speech.

First cabinet seat filled

R. D. Harmon, student body president, has reappointed Keith Sutterheim as Director of International Affairs.

This is the only cabinet position filled, Harmon said. He hopes to have the remaining eight positions filled by Thursday, March 11, but said that students can still apply for positions.

In addition to cabinet positions, students are needed to fill openings in the areas of public relations, consumer relations and housing. Positions are also available for Student Review Board, Judicial Council and Tribunal, he added.

Any student may apply in the SGA office in the Union. Although Harmon hopes to have cabinet positions filled by March 11, he said students could apply for other positions at any time.

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An editorial comment

Regents' investigation desired

By MARTHA PETERSON
Editorial Writer

Something must be done about the Board of Regents.

Students are not the only ones who realize this. Last week, before the state House of Representatives Education Committee, State Rep. Jerry Harper of Wichita called for a creation of a special commission to study the State Board of Regents.

"SINCE I first took office as a state representative four years ago, I have observed two members of the once prestigious board of regents have charges filed against them alleging violations of the Kansas conflict of interest laws," Harper said.

"I've seen arsonists destroy buildings on the campuses of institutions under the control of the board of regents. And I've agonized over senseless shootings and killings on and near our institutions of higher learning," he continued.

"I'VE WATCHED student unrest, faculty unrest, and public unrest ebb and flow like a rising sea — finally reaching tidal proportions," Harper said. "I now suggest to you that it is time for us to assert our rights and duties and undertake a long hard look at the functioning of the State Board of Regents."

Harper is sponsoring House Bill 1353 which hopes to create a special commission to study the "qualifications of regents and the functioning of the board of regents." The plan would have four representatives of the public, four members of the legislature, two students and two faculty members to form a commission.

"I believe in the board of regents concept and think a commission study such as

proposed would strengthen it. We need to get out of the area of charges and countercharges and into the area of rational conclusions based on verified facts. When that happens we will begin to resolve some of the problems surrounding the board of regents," Harper said.

STUDENTS ON campus, however, seem to be generally indifferent toward the regents. As one said, "There are some good ones and some bad ones, but there is not much we can do about any of them."

Many students feel that the board does not adequately represent their interests. Governor Docking, after appointing two new regents recently, said they would help to broaden the spectrum of interest on the board.

It is rather doubtful if they will. One is a labor leader, the other a rancher. Both are rich, and have had little experience in the education field.

HARPER'S BILL offers a solution to the problem. But the legislature has to pass it first. We must how our legislators that we are interested in what happens to the bill, or it could be very easily buried or lost somewhere. The quality of education in Kansas is at stake.

"This is no witch hunt," Harper added. "It is designed to bring a dozen qualified people together, half appointed by the governor and half appointed by the legislature, to look for ways to improve the functioning of the board of regents."

The little people

Commune; home for new values

By ED TAYLOR
Columnist

Allen Brummell came to K-State from a small town in Missouri — a "very conservative" town, as he puts it.

He first stayed in a dormitory and then moved to a fraternity where he lived for three years. After the third year, Brummell left his fraternity and moved into a commune.

Why?

"I WENT through a change. I thought about the things I was doing and the people I was doing them with. I was placed in a situation where I had to evaluate myself.

"It started in the summer. I was working with an architect — my first practical work experience.

There were a lot of things I expected that weren't there — it was 8 to 5 in a drafting office. No human contact. I couldn't do that kind of work.

"First semester I continued re-thinking everything. I found I was really disappointed with what was going on in the fraternity. It was a pseudo-human life style. No room for feelings.

"OTHER PEOPLE were forcing their standards on me and I was letting them." What was wrong with their standards?

"They don't try to see you for yourself. You're good-looking, or an athlete, or a good student, but that's as far as they go. The size is bad too, you see 50 people a day but you don't settle down with any of them to get your feelings out.

"One thing I lacked in the fraternity was close friendship. I had one friend after three years. I was trying to live by their standards and I just couldn't make friends with them.

"I WAS lonely in the fraternity. I have had a lot of problems at home — my parents were divorced — and that probably makes me sensitive to being lonely."

What was he looking for in the commune?

"I was looking for a place with the atmosphere of a home.

"I was looking for a situation where I could be with people I could get close to. People with similar ideas and similar outlets. People who knew themselves — open-minded people.

"The values and ideas I was looking for were extremely human values."

Has he found them now in the commune?

"Yes. When I came here I knew what I wanted — I just needed a place to live it. Here there's a real chance to humanize yourself and the people you're involved with.

"YOU CONSIDER other people as humans first, not boys or girls. It's like the living with girls thing. When you live with the opposite sex they lose their vagueness, you share the same problems, and you learn what they are thinking. It's inter-communication, not isolation.

"I suppose another big word is trust. Here, you learn to trust."

What will happen when he leaves the commune?

"I'll take my ideas and values anywhere I go. They are me."



Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Letters to the editor

Women's Liberation termed ironic

Editor:

The other day I received a curious little note from a witch...It said, "Have a ball! But remember you are turning yourself into an object, a plastic disposable doll, or are you already???" There, right in the middle, stood a yellow feathered chick (of the avian species). She had huge eyes, long eyelashes, slender delicate legs and was chirping a melodious "cheap cheap." This note come from a Manhattan witch — definitely a breed of their own. A witch who evidently has never taken the time or effort to take a good look into that magic mirror on the

wall and see her frightful visage is only a mask, a front to hide behind while she practices not what she preaches or what the mask represents.

The mask I am referring to is the Manhattan chapter of that popular organization known as Women's Liberation. Women's Lib has many facets to its platform, some of which deserve some merit I will have to admit. But, for the most part this movement and the women behind it are on a one-way broomstick ride to nowhere. The matter at hand is of a sexual nature.

It is ironic and also quite funny to visualize you engaging in sexual intercourse (balling) by passively

lying there, not moving a muscle and just boiling inside about the thought that your partner is taking advantage of and exploiting you. How could he do such a thing? Of course I might be assuming a little too much. You may be one of those rare, radical women's liberationists who has no need of the male to satisfy and share your sexual feelings and desires, assuming you do have them. It just doesn't work that way. Either you do or you don't, and if you do, getting into it with that frame of mind wouldn't seem too conducive to your mutual enjoyment or your ego building as you would put it. The fact of the matter is

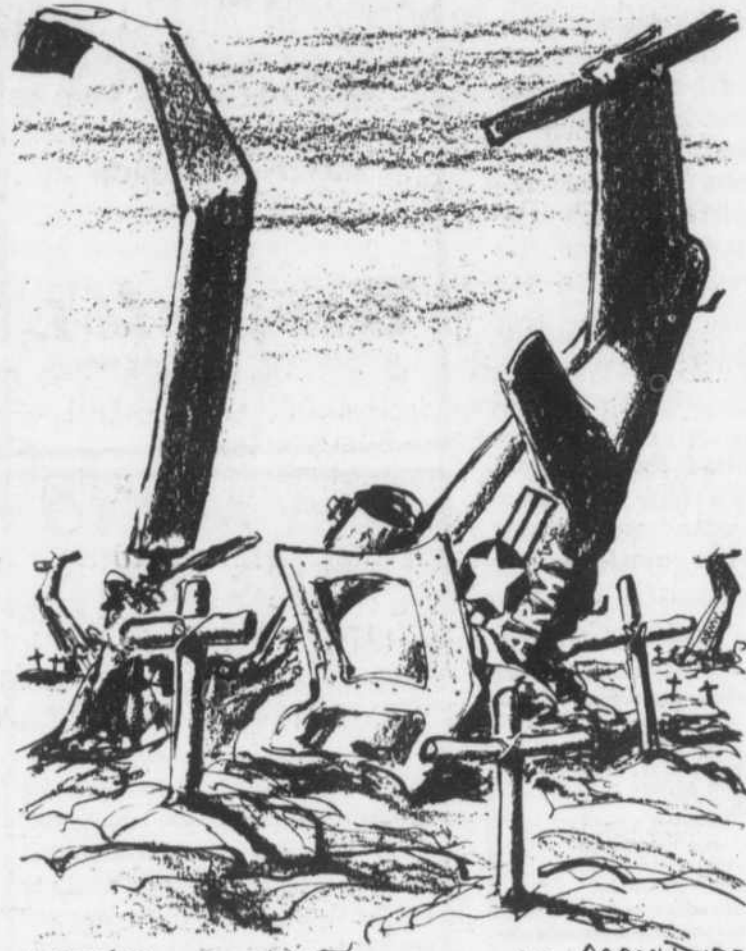
The fact of the matter is that if, for some ungodly reason, you have found yourself balling with someone, you probably didn't get there with overwhelmingly negative feelings, by rape, or by mistake. You got there because you wanted to, I hope. Granted, men can look upon and use women as sex objects, but it's sad you fail to see the other side of the coin. Women can be very adept at doing the very same thing with men, or would you disagree? To use that trite phrase, 'It takes two to tango' would be appropriate.

You denounce my feelings as "bullshit." My only reply is that your thoughts are definitely not where mine are, but that would be ridiculous to expect them to be. You are evidently not where I am. If you are determined to feel that by having a sexual relationship with someone you don't necessarily love is turning yourself into a plastic disposable doll, that's your unfortunate prerogative. However, I don't feel I have to compete with the doll manufacturers because I'm not inclined to thinking along those lines.

You have already established the fact you do not agree with me. Very well, but it is very disappointing and distressing that you do not even attempt to understand me. A word of advice. It may be difficult to come to an agreement, but it's impossible when you won't try to give enough to come half way. You won't accomplish one half as much and might indeed lose some of the things you once had. Your actions and behavior at the Sexual Awareness conference illustrated this very nicely.

David Orsini
sophomore, veterinary medicine

P.S. The witch that kindly sent me the nice note, and I know who you are, needn't have been afraid to sign her name. Don't be paranoid, we don't burn witches anymore.



PENTAGON REPORTS NO U.S. TROOPS ON GROUND IN LAOS.
(News Item)

Barber supported

Editor:

Bravo! Debbie Barber, for your defense of "discrimination in reverse." (Feb. 26, Collegian) It's about time someone told it like it is. We the undersigned support you and your defense.

John Blackenship

senior, agricultural economics

Pete Tyler

USDA, agronomy

Bill Henninger

senior, art education

Dale Wells

sophomore, accounting

Mitchell Roof

graduate, entomology

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THURSDAY TILL 9:00 p.m.



Children soon will be romping in this area adjacent to Sunset Zoo. Various service

organizations are completing work on the Childrens' Zoo.

— Staff photo by Larry Claussen

Part-time help creates zoo

The Manhattan Childrens' Zoo is becoming a reality. An area near Sunset Zoo is being landscaped on weekends by the University Sing committee and various service organizations around Manhattan.

"The land out there tilts, so we're building walls and leveling it out," Frank Carver, committee chairman, said.

Natural stone walls near the zoo will be moved to the zoo area.

The National Guard is doing most of the work

with heavy equipment and earth moving. The Arnold Air Society pledge class helped by moving fences.

Later, the Manhattan Garden Club will plant trees and plants in the area.

AFTER THE landscaping is completed and more money is raised, buildings will be added to the completed Party House.

Animals will then be purchased. They will be baby animals and small animals that children can get in with and pet," Carver said.

The Childrens' Zoo has been a project of the University Sing Committee for several years.

Vietnamese duel in jungle

Forces regroup for action

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese and North Vietnamese gunners duelled in the mountainous jungles of southern Laos Tuesday. High military men said it appeared both sides were regrouping and reinforcing for bigger action.

Field reports told of some ground clashes in the area, where 16,000 South Vietnamese troops are trying to disrupt the North Vietnamese supply system on the Ho Chi Minh trail. The fighting was light compared with the bloody hill fighting last week, but the South Vietnamese abandoned another position.

Scattered ground engagements and shellings were reported in

South Vietnam and there was sharp fighting in Cambodia in a twin South Vietnamese drive to break up enemy bases.

A U.S. ASSESSMENT of the drives into Laos and Cambodia held that they had pre-empted plans for enemy offensives. One of the sources giving this assessment in Saigon said: "North Vietnam has been placed on the defensive and has diverted large numbers of troops in defense of its supply lines as opposed to offensives."

From Delta 1, a South Vietnamese base 12 miles inside Laos, Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen said artillery and helicopter gunships were attacking enemy targets nearby.

Fires burned at several points around the base. The enemy was not inactive, sending mortar

shells on South Vietnamese positions.

Mortar shells exploded ammunition stores at one South Vietnamese base within sight of Delta 1.

THE HARDEST fighting took place at Landing Zone Brown, a position about two miles west of Delta 1. The North Vietnamese struck behind a mortar barrage but were repulsed.

Military officers said most of the enemy tanks spotted now appeared concentrated north of Highway 9, the main entry route into Laos.

The North Vietnamese used light PT76 amphibious tanks in overrunning hill positions north of the highway last week. U.S. military sources said the North Vietnamese had brought up but not used the Russian-made T54 medium tank.

This tank, a 40-tonner, is armed with a bigger gun and has more over-all fire power than the PT76.

A WELL INFORMED source told Associated Press correspondent J.T. Wolkerstorfer in the northern 1st Corps that the South Vietnamese "have taken quite a few casualties, but the enemy has taken a lot, too, particularly from the air. He could be pulling back to regroup and reinforce."

The South Vietnamese and the Americans supporting them on the Vietnamese side of the border, also were reinforcing. Highway 9 from Dong Ha to Khe Sanh near the Laotian border was jammed Tuesday with trucks filled with South Vietnamese soldiers. Part of a South Vietnamese marine battalion of 600 men began moving across the frontier into Laos.

Undergrad awards to go to teachers

Faculty members who do an outstanding job teaching have an opportunity to be rewarded for their work.

Teachers who were nominated for undergraduate teaching awards are now being evaluated.

The awards for excellence in teaching are in their fourth year. Two awards of \$500 each will be awarded to graduate assistants or instructors in introductory courses.

Two awards of \$1,000 each will be awarded to undergraduate teachers with no restriction as to rank.

Nominations from faculty and students of each college, along

with student evaluation, are turned in to the dean of each college. Nominations were due Monday.

Each college dean, together with a student-faculty group from the college, will review the nominations. They then go to a student-faculty group from the whole University. This group will decide on the final awards.

Completed student evaluations are due March 19. The final review by the student-faculty committee will be completed May 3.

Awards will be presented at commencement, May 14.

Docking assailed by House Demos

TOPEKA (AP) — Some of the Democratic members of the House are unhappy with Democratic Gov. Robert Docking's criticism of the Kansas Legislature.

Rep. Richard Loux, Democratic floor leader, in response to an inquiry, confirmed reports that some of the Democratic member voiced their unhappiness Monday in a closed caucus.

"We had a gripe session," Loux said. "Yes, the governor's criticism of the Legislature was mentioned. Some of the members also were unhappy generally with communications between the governor's office and the Democratic members of the House."

Asked if there had been any promises of changes, Loux said, "No."

"THEY GOT it off their chests," Loux said. "We had a similar session last year and things seemed to go more smoothly after that."

Docking, in a speech at Wichita Saturday at the Kansas

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Bob Watson thought
safety belts were too confining.



Democratic Washington Day dinner, criticized the Legislature for failing to get important legislation moving while devoting much time to an increase in legislative pay, a proposal to clear the way for legalizing gambling, and liquor by the drink moves.

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talking policies," he explains,
"I'll discuss your financial
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Court rules for poor

No jail for fine offenses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court unanimously ruled out Tuesday jailing people simply because they are too poor to pay their fines.

The decision, in a Texas traffic case, could have enormous impact across the nation since a large percentage of the people in jails and prisons are there only because they cannot pay a fine.

Justice William Brennan said imprisoning a convicted poor man for an offense punishable only for a fine is invidious discrimination in violation of the Constitution's guarantee of equal protection of the laws.

IN A SECOND ruling, the court ordered the states to open their divorce courts to poor people who are unable to pay the cost of their suits.

The 8-1 decision came in a case

Interracial dating issue scrutinized

Some students go to listen, others go to participate but very few leave early.

This UFM class, dealing with interracial dating and marriage, met Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Catskeller.

Students were asked how they felt about putting themselves in a close relationship with a person of another race. The answers varied but most of the students were concerned about their parents' reactions.

The class is William Dancy's "brainchild".

"We rap about our feelings in terms of our own race and in terms of other races," he said.

"The only problem we have is getting black chicks to come. They're afraid of it. We have white guys, white girls, and black guys, the black woman's absence is felt."

He went on to say "We're an interest group — which is the main thing."

While these students rap, others drift in to listen.

The discussion touched on such subjects as religion and the image of a white Christ, sexual economics, racial prejudice and society's reaction to a black-white partnership.

Stanford prof to lecture here

Albert Bandura, professor of psychology at Stanford University, will visit the psychology department today and Thursday as part of the Distinguished Scientist Program.

Bandura will consult informally with students and faculty. He also will present two colloquia in Denison 113A. He will speak on "Therapeutic Applications of Modeling" at 3:30 p.m. today and on Aggression: A social learning analysis" at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Bandura received his Ph.D. at the State University of Iowa in 1952 and joined the Stanford faculty in 1953. In 1969 and 1970 he was a Fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences. His primary interests are in behavior modification and personality development.

from Connecticut where people seeking divorces have to pay about \$60 each in court costs. Justice John Harlan said the right of all citizens to due process of the laws, and to the only avenue for dissolving an untenable marriage, makes the system unconstitutional.

IN THE TEXAS case, Preston Tate, a Houston laborer who earns \$25 to \$60 a week accumulated fines of \$425 on nine traffic convictions. Unable to pay the fines, he was committed to the municipal prison farm for 85 days.

Brennan said that since Texas has legislated a fines-only policy for traffic offenses, it cannot subject poor people to the harsher penalty of a jail term merely because they cannot pay the fine.

He suggested the states might have fines paid off in installments, as California, Delaware, Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania and Washington do. Or they could adopt other procedures recommended by bar organizations. For example, the state could put the man to work or find him a job.

At the same time, Brennan said, the court was not ruling out the imprisonment of a defendant with

the means to pay a fine who refuses or neglects to do so.

IN THE CONNECTICUT case, a group of New Haven women who were on welfare were barred from filing for divorce because they could not pay court and sheriff's costs.

The New Haven Legal Assistance Association took up their cause, but a three-judge federal district court ruled in 1968 that the states may limit access to their civil courts by the requirement of fees.

Harlan, in explaining the Supreme Court's reversal, said all people have a right to be heard in court unless the right is overridden by "a countervailing state interest."

IN A THIRD ruling, the court blocked construction of a six-lane interstate highway through Overton Park in Memphis and suggested the Transportation Department may have violated the federal law by giving its approval for the use of federal funds.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, in this 8-0 decision, said both the Transportation Act of 1966 and the Highway Act of 1968 prohibit the use of federal funds for highways through public parks when feasible alternative routes exist.

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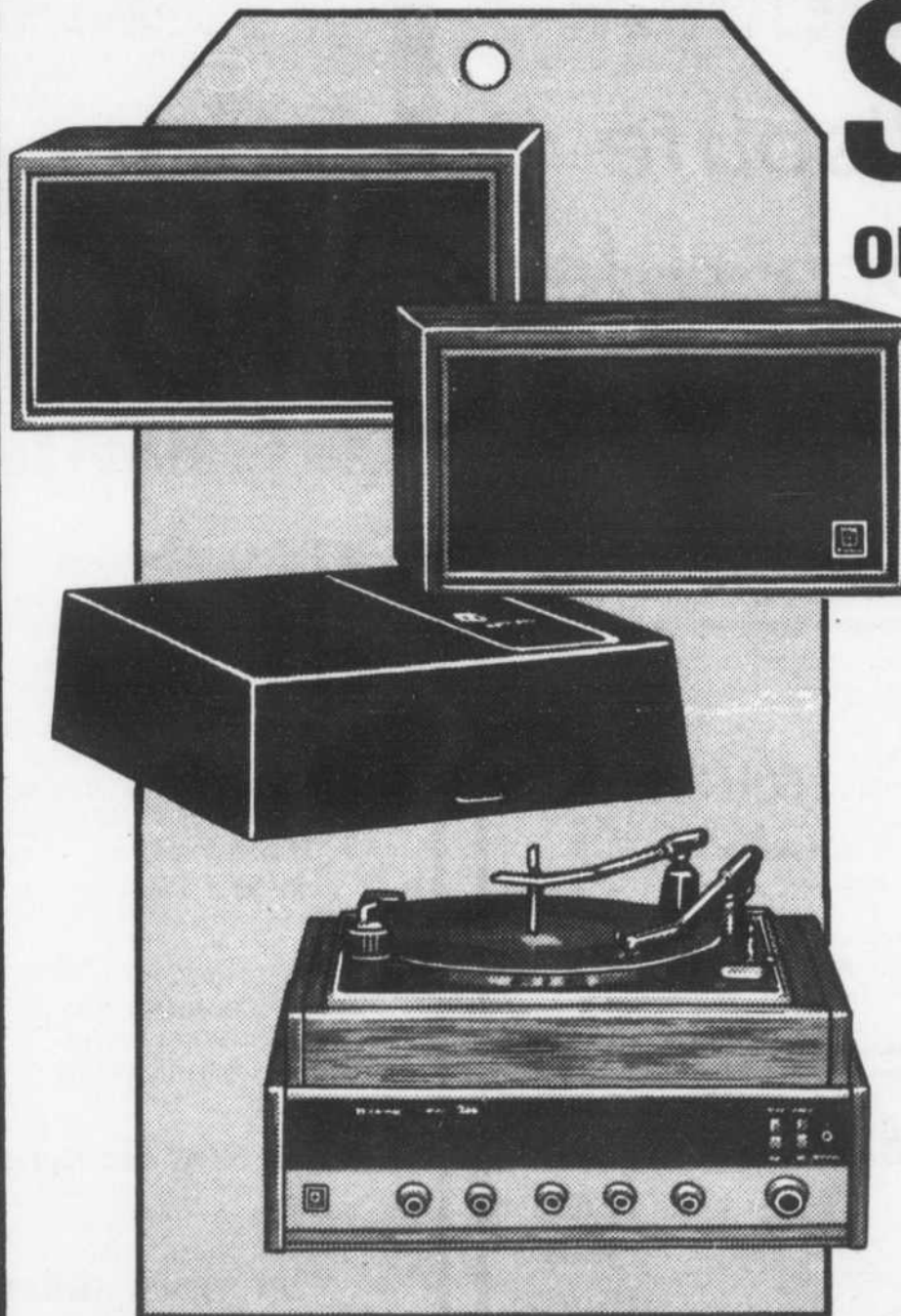
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Quickness, outside shooting decisive

'Huskers crush 'Cats, 87-71

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska's Cornhuskers displayed some hot outside shooting and virtually outran K-State for their seventh Big Eight conference win of the season, an 87-71 victory here Tuesday night.

The Huskers stepped out to an early first half lead and kept penetrating K-State's 2-1-2 zone defense for a 10-point, 45-35 lead at intermission.

K-STATE PULLED out of its zone defense and dropped into a man-to-man coverage at the start of the second half but Nebraska kept on hitting and pulled into a 14 point lead with 11:45 left in the game.

The 'Cats closed the gap to 12 points, 67-55, with 8:58 left, but the Huskers dropped back into high gear and widened the margin to 17 points, 75-59, at the seven-minute mark.

WITH 2:58 left in the game, Nebraska stepped out to its biggest margin of the game, a 20-point, 85-65 advantage and that was more than enough to keep the 'Cats from making any kind of a comeback.

Tuesday night's game was the 'Cats last bid of the season to salvage a .500 conference season record.

NEBRASKA AND its quickness were just too much, though, according to head coach Jack Hartman.

"I think quickness was quite obviously a big factor," Hartman said shortly after the game. "We tried to neutralize their quickness but they just kept hitting from the perimeter so until we can get some of that quickness we'll have to be able to establish the tempo."

"WE SIMPLY can't play with a team like Nebraska when they have so much quickness," he added.

Hartman and the 'Cats tried to combat some of that quickness with a second half defensive switch but the Huskers didn't seem too impressed by that attempt.

"WE HAD to try to make them force things," Hartman said referring to the change in defenses. "You just can't let them stand around taking pot shots. The zone was effective but they just kept bombing away from out in left field."

"I thought Nebraska played as well against us as anyone has this year," Hartman added.

Nebraska's Marvin Steward grabbed overall scoring honors with 21 points followed by K-State's Steve Mitchell who scored 20.

In Tuesday night's preliminary contest, the Husker yearlings edged the K-State frosh 78-70. Danny Beard led the K-State team with 21 points while Tom Novak paced the Husker frosh with 25.

K-STATE	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	tp
Hall	5-11	1-6	9	11
Snider	0-2	1-1	0	1
Kusnyer	7-14	6-6	7	20
Thomas	2-8	0-0	1	4
White	1-4	0-0	2	2
Mitchell	7-13	3-4	8	17
Lull	0-0	0-1	0	0
Zender	5-10	6-7	5	16
TOTALS	27-62	17-25	32	71

NEBRASKA	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	tp
Jura	5-12	6-8	9	16
Nissen	3-5	5-5	4	11
Chalk	4-7	5-5	8	13
Stewart	8-17	5-6	1	21
Riehl	4-9	0-0	1	8
Gregory	2-2	0-0	0	4
Peterson	5-8	0-0	6	10
Christline	2-2	0-0	1	4
TOTALS	33-65	21-25	33	87

Haywood-Denver dispute may affect 'basic' pro rules

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury of seven women and five men were chosen Tuesday to decide the Spencer Haywood-Denver Rockets contract dispute in federal court here.

The civil trial is a prelude of an antitrust action against the National Basketball Association by Haywood which could affect the basic rules of pro basketball and football.

After the jury was seated, U.S. District Court Judge Warren J. Ferguson said testimony would begin March 10. He said the delay was because he had to attend a judges' meeting this week.

HAYWOOD — NOW playing with the Seattle SuperSonics of the rival NBA — was represented in court by his attorneys. He is currently on a road tour with Seattle.

The star quit the Rockets last fall and signed with the SuperSonics Dec. 28. He said he left Denver because his contract was "misrepresented."

DENVER SIGNED Haywood two years ago as a financial hardship case after he played one season at Detroit University.

The dispute has escalated into a test of the basic rules of pro basketball and football.

Haywood brought an antitrust action against the NBA after it objected to his signing by Seattle.

THE NBA rules hold a player's college class must have graduated before the player can sign with a league club. The antitrust action is scheduled to be heard after the contract case.

Haywood had been barred from

playing with the SuperSonics by stay of a court in junction.

It was overruled by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, who ordered Monday that Haywood could play pending outcome of the trial and antitrust actions.



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Gibson pleased with recruiting

K-State signs prep gridder

Mark Gaul, outstanding offensive and defensive end at Shawnee Mission North high school in Kansas City has signed a Big Eight letter of intent to attend Kansas State University.

Gaul, 6-foot-3, 215, was chosen on the all-conference Sunflower

league team, and was picked on several of the all-state squads. He also won numerous honors in track as a shot put and discus specialist.

In making the announcement, head football coach Vince Gibson said, "Gaul has qualities to become a great Big Eight football player."

"Gaul's signing," said Gibson, "makes us even more pleased with our recruiting efforts this year."

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Collegian Sports

Dayton, Tennessee, 'Bonnies selected as NIT competitors

NEW YORK (AP) — Dayton, Tennessee and St. Bonaventure were named Tuesday to play in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament, beginning March 20.

Madison Square Garden announced the selection, the first of 16 teams to be picked for the annual college classic.

THIS IS the 12th NIT appearance for Dayton, which won the title in 1962 and 1968. The current team has an 18-7 record, having won 11 of its last 13 games.

Star of the team is Ken May, brother of former Dayton ace, Don May, now with Buffalo of the National Basketball Association.

Tennessee, playing in its third NIT, has a 20-5 record, having scored victories over both Kentucky and Houston. The Volunteers play Kentucky in their final game Saturday night.

JIM ENGLAND, 6-1, and Don Johnson, 6-5, are the leading scorers of the Tennessee team,

averaging 20.6 and 18.5 points, respectively.

St. Bonaventure, with an 18-4 mark, closes its regular season

against Providence Wednesday night. This is the eighth NIT appearance for the Bonnies, who are coached by Larry Weise.

Ali's trainer tackles nearly impossible task

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Trainer Angelo Dundee faces the impossible task . . . "I'm gonna keep Muhammed Ali quiet between now and the fight."

The chatty heavyweight is heading to New York for a Wednesday prefight physical before returning immediately to Miami Beach to wrap up training. "Got to get his mind — as well as the body beautiful — ready," said Dundee Tuesday. "This is my man's toughest fight ever."

ALI MEETS Philadelphia punching machine Joe Frazier for the world heavyweight championship Monday night in New York. Madison Square Garden is sold out at a \$150 top.

The "Super Fight" — with heavy theater television prices

ranging to \$30 — will bring each man a guaranteed \$2.5 million, winner and loser alike.

"We can't let something this big turn into a complete comedy," said Dundee. "Ali likes fun and enjoys talking. But it's time to get serious . . . you don't work for two and a half million every day."

Fifth Street Gym, owned by Angelo's brother, Chris, will be sealed off to the public for Thursday, Friday and Saturday sessions before Ali goes back North for the real thing.

Ali weighed 216 after a brisk Tuesday workout before a packed house at the second-floor gym. It was the \$1-a-head fans' last chance to see Ali.

Frazier, training in Philadelphia, did not work out Tuesday.

NCAA names 10 at-large teams to university playoffs

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ten at-large teams, including second-ranked Marquette and ninth-rated Jacksonville, accepted invitations Tuesday to play in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's first round university division basketball playoffs March 13.

These 10 clubs join winners of eight collegiate conferences to complete the 18-team field for the opening round competition at sites scattered across the nation.

BESIDES MIDEAST clubs Marquette, 24-0, and Jacksonville, 21-3, the at-large teams are Fordham, 21-2; Duquesne, 20-3, and Villanova, 22-6, in the East. Notre Dame, 18-7, Houston, 20-6, and New Mexico State, 19-7, in the Midwest and Utah State, 20-6, and Long Beach State, 21-4, in the West.

Marquette, victor in 36 straight games, will face Miami of Ohio, Mid-American conference champion, and Jacksonville will battle seventh-rated Western Kentucky, Ohio Valley Conference king, at South Bend, Ind.

The East selections will play at three different sites. Duquesne

meets fifth-ranked Pennsylvania, 24-0, the Ivy League champion, at Morgantown, W. Va.; Villanova faces the undetermined Middle Atlantic Conference champion at the University of Pennsylvania, and 10th-ranked Fordham, 21-2, will meet the Southern Conference titlist at St. John's in New York.

HOUSTON, RANKED No. 15, will oppose New Mexico State at

Houston in the only first round game between at-large clubs. In the other Houston opening round contest, 16th-ranked Notre Dame will collide with the Southwest Conference champion.

Utah State drew the Western Athletic Conference champion and Long Beach State drew Weber State, champion of the Big Sky Conference. They play at Logan, Utah.

Intramural Basketball

In women's basketball 'action' Monday night, Putnam 3 went to victory over Ford 7 by a forfeit. Goodnow 5 smashed West 2 by a forfeit. Chi Omega and Boyd 1 had a double forfeit, and so did Alpha Xi Delta and Goodnow 3. Putnam 2 won over Ford 6, by a forfeit.

Other games actually played were Goodnow 2 over Ford 9, 51-23. Van Zile smashed Ford 2, 27-7, and Pi Beta Phi went into overtime to defeat Boyd 3, 14-12.

Assistant IM director Raydon Robel reminds all softball players the only deadline for men's and women's softball is Thursday, Mar. 4.

Men who want to participate in the IM free-throw contest must also sign up Thursday.

IN FRATERNITY action March 1, Delta Tau Delta shot down Tau Kappa Epsilon, 86-40, and the Fiji's posted a decisive victory of 54-45 over the AGR's.

Triangle beat out Acacia, 44-37, with Phi Kappa Tau edging by Lambda Chi Alpha, 30-24.

In independent action the Rolling Stones whipped the Hawks, 61-43. The Fli Backs coasted by Good, Bad, and Ugly, 48-46, and the Rookies edged the Chem Grads, 44-42.



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Bombing investigation continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI Tuesday investigated the Capitol bombing in official silence while an anonymous radical letter writer claimed responsibility and theories sprouted like mushrooms.

The Capitol returned to near normal activities, and a Senate Public Works subcommittee began an inquiry to find a way to bombproof the historic building while still leaving it open to visitors.

In one of the few concrete developments, something or someone called "The Weather

Underground" claimed to have set off Monday's early morning explosion in radical letters postmarked after the event.

"WE HAVE attacked the Capitol because it is . . . a monument to U.S. domination over the planet," said identical letters received by The Associated Press and the New York Post. The AP letter was turned over to FBI investigators who requested it.

FBI spokesmen, meanwhile, refused to comment on the investigation. However Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell remarked tersely at a White House ceremony that evidence points to "something less than a conspiracy."

A THEORY that the bombing was the result of a conspiracy centers on remarks attributed to Capitol Police Capt. Leonard Ballard.

He has been quoted in news reports as saying the Capitol switchboard received two calls, one from Spokane, Wash., and one from Chicago, after the blast at 1:32 a.m. but before major news agencies spread word of it. This would indicate someone outside Washington knew about the bombing in advance.

Capitol Police Chief James Powell said, however, that he had now knowledge of such calls.

One theory is that the bombing was an inside job, the work of

someone who would know about the out-of-the-way men's washroom where the bomb exploded. Even Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield, Montana Democrat, said he didn't know the room was there.

Visitors were barred from the bombed Senate wing of the Capitol

Monday, but were admitted almost as usual Tuesday.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Sit-in successful

Soviet Jews to emigrate

MOSCOW (AP) — About 30 Soviet Jews have been given permission to go to Israel, Jewish sources reported Tuesday adding that the exit gate has been opened for some of the troublesome to weaken the protest movement.

The Jews were granted exit visas after two sit-ins at the reception office of Supreme Soviet, the parliament building. The Jews sat in for nearly three hours Monday before a Soviet official requested that they select six persons to discuss their demands for permission to emigrate to Israel.

They were told to go to the

emigration office where they would receive exit visas. The group left for the office and were received by an official named Shutov, the sources reported.

Shutov told the Jews they would be permitted to leave even if they were unable to obtain character references and invitations from Israel, required for emigration.

Free telephones placed in Union

The second free on-campus telephone was installed in the Union Monday.

The new phone on the second floor and the phone on first floor, around the corner from the Collegian box, can be used for calling on-campus numbers at no charge.

This service does not include calling dormitories.

A third free phone may be installed at the north side of the courtyard, Walter Smith, associate director of the Union, said.

This is the second attempt at installing a free phone, Smith said.

The Union previously received telephone bills for long distance calls made on a free phone as direct dialing made control impossible.

Now, it is impossible to make a long distance or even a local off-campus call on the free phones, Smith said. He explained that the Manhattan telephone company doesn't have the equipment to distinguish local from long-distance calls under the direct dialing system. This eliminates the possibility of a free phone to off-campus numbers.

THE SHIFT toward militancy in the Jewish tactics already has resulted in a number of exit visas being issued mainly to leaders of the emigration movement.

Among those who have left is Viktor Fedoseyev, who was unquestionably one of the prime movers behind the plan to build an active emigration movement in this country.

Ironically, Fedoseyev is not Jewish. He was the author of a number of collective letters over the past two years and a founder and editor of the Jewish underground chronicle, Exodus.

Most observers here believe that latest moves by Jews to persuade the government to respect Soviet laws on emigration were worked out by Fedoseyev and others who have recently departed.

Fedoseyev and his wife, Rachel Rubin, left Moscow last Saturday for Israel.

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FENDER GUITAR and pro amp. Excellent condition. Call Ron Kenton, 539-5335. (100-102)

1971 SCHULTZ, 12' x 52', fully carpeted, with or without furniture, \$600 down and take over payments or \$700 down with air conditioner. Call 776-6385. (102-106)

1967 RED Triumph, TR 4A convertible. Good mileage. Call Carol, 9-4725. (102-106)

RESTAURANT SIZE gas range; 10 burners and 2 ovens. Good condition. See at First Presbyterian Church. Call 6-9231 for appointment. (102-106)

1961 WHITE Cadillac funeral car or ambulance. Excellent condition with only 40,000 miles. Superior Bus Sales, Inc. Ph. St. George, 494-2543. (102-104)

1955 CHEVY, 4 door, 6 cylinder, very good condition. Call 9-1584 after 5:00 p.m. (102-104)

BASSMAN AMP with 2 JBL's, 1970 model, like new. Mustang guitar, like new. Call Terry, 9-2396. (102-104)

1968 PLYMOUTH Road Runner, 383, automatic, vinyl roof, mags, 24,000 actual miles, excellent condition. Ask for Del, Room 435 Marlatt. (102-104)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE UPPERCLASS roommate wanted to share Wildcat apartment across from campus starting March 15. Call 539-1276. (101-105)

MALE ROOMMATE: 3 man apt., private bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville, immediate occupancy, call 9-4247 after 5. (101-103)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: share two bedroom apartment next to campus. \$40 per month including lights. Call 9-1587 afternoon or night. (100-102)

LEAVING FOR student teaching. Available March 10, room for two males to share apartment 3 blocks from campus. Own room. \$42 per month. Call 9-5596. (100-102)

ONE MALE roommate to share basement apartment. One block from campus. Move in immediately. Call 9-9366. (100-104)

ENTERTAINMENT

EWING STREET Times, 8 p.m. Fri., after the game Sat. (101-104)

LOST

LOST: BROWN maxi coat at Cavalier Club on Feb. 13. Please call Cindy, 440 Boyd, 9-3511. (101-103)

LOST ON CAMPUS: a blue sapphire ring with two small diamonds. Call Charliss, West Hall, room 534. (100-102)

WANTED

WANTED: BABYSITTER weekdays from 0900 to 1400. Would prefer sifter to come to our home. Call 9-7000. (101-103)

NEED SOMEONE to tutor for Chem. "Immediately." Call 9-9489 evenings. (100-102)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS. Must be 21 years old. Apply in person, Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro, 9-7651. (101-105)

FULL OR part time salesman, or woman for Non-Polluting home care products, \$50-\$200 a month, commission basis, only honest, sincere persons need reply. 539-6688. (102-104)

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO buy: war relics, guns, knives, comics, swords, uniforms, flags, coins, stamps, antiques, and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (95-124)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS—ADDS, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (7911)

MOBILE HOME, male student to share. Bills paid. Call 6-8492 after 6. Nice surroundings. Reasonable rent. (101-105)

NEW APARTMENT for summer rent on Bluemont, two blocks from campus. Call 539-1513 after 8:00. Ask for Park. (100-104)

FOR RENT during summer, ground level apt. in Wildcat V. Call 9-8754. (101-103)

SUMMER APARTMENT for rent, Wildcat 4, apt. 9, across from Ahearn. Contact Jane in 222 Ford Hall. Ph. 9-8261. (101-103)

SUMMER APARTMENT for rent. Apt. 4, Yum Yum, across from Ahearn. Contact Debbie in 746 Ford. Ph. 9-8261. (101-103)

TWO BEDROOM summer apartment on top floor of Wildcat VIII. Contact Stan or Jack, 204 Marlatt Hall. (100-102)

SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat across from Fieldhouse. Call Merle, 735 or Lyle 744 or Tony, 337 Haymaker. 9-2221. (102-104)

SUMMER APARTMENT in Yum Yum's across from Ahearn. Contact either Scott in 540 or Randy in 203 Moore Hall. (102-104)

FOR RENT during summer-fall, apartments one block off the campus. Call 9-9310. (102-104)

SUMMER APT. for rent, Wildcat 1 across from Marlatt Hall. Call 9-8048. (102)

PERSONAL

EWING STREET Times! (101-104)

FOR THOSE whom this may concern: Where there's smoke there's fire! (102)

ATTENTION

COFFEEHOUSE THIS weekend, 8:00 p.m. Friday, after the game Saturday. (101-104)

GREAT NEW selection—bell-bottoms and flares. Just arrived—cords, jeans, velvets, and more. Also new stock—fringe leather coats, leather ponchos, knit shirts and more. Come and see Jean and Jeff at The Door, 1124-A Moro. (95-104)

INTRIGUED BY Union policies? Union Governing Board is filling vacancies, but application deadline is March 9. Pick up forms in Union director's office. (102-106)

CUSTOM PICTURE framing—Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. (102)

FREE POPCORN and \$1.00 pitcher at The Touchdown. (102)

NOTICES

EWING STREET Times this weekend at the Catskeller. (101-104)

KSDB-FM 88.1

Mon.-Thur.
4:00-4:15 News
4:15-5:50 Top 40
6:00-9:50 Contemporary Music
9:50-10:00 Sports
10:00-11:45 Contemporary Music
11:45-12:00 News
Contemporary Music till 1:00 Fri.

SAY HELLO to
GOOD BUYS



Collegian Classifieds

NEED MORE ROOM?

Want More Bedrooms? Bigger Kitchens?
More Total Living Space?
Make Your Move
Into A Quality Mobile Home
From

COUNTRYSIDE MOBILE HOMES
2215 Tuttle Creek South of Blue Hills

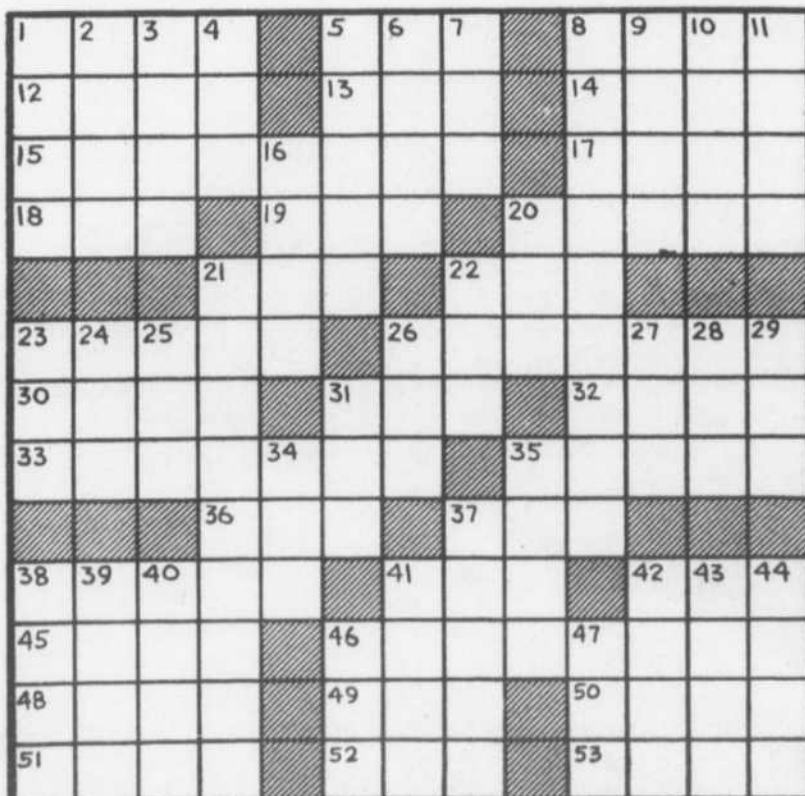
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

- HORIZONTAL**
- Book of hours
 - Judge's concern
 - Famous essayist
 - God of war
 - English festival
 - Inventor's need
 - Romeo's house
 - A morsel
 - Work unit
 - Haw's companion
 - Measuring instrument
 - Obstacle
 - Irish sea god
 - Sir, in India
 - Charges with gas
 - On
 - Artificial language
 - Melody
 - Person of rank
 - Intelligence
 - A king of Judah
 - Pronoun
- VERTICAL**
- No place like it
 - Scent
 - Encircle
 - Pismire
 - Kind of beer
 - An astringent
 - Tiny
 - Frees
 - Entrance
 - To
 - apportion
 - Famous boxer
 - A king of Israel
 - Mal de
 - Nautical night lamps
 - Zodiacal lion
 - The total
 - South American river
 - Young, unshorn sheep
 - American humorist
 - Large wine cask
 - Abstract being
 - Bishopric
 - Greenland Eskimo
 - Enzyme
 - Asterisk
 - Miss Dunne
 - Half: a prefix
 - Grandparental
 - Baseball team
 - Enough (poetic)
 - A fish
 - Detail
 - Father (Fr.)
 - Compass reading
 - Duct

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

SAL ASH NOTA
ERIC ALA ICON
TARO RIG CANE
ALAMO PATE
ETA ROTATE
CARBONS WOMEN
ANOA DEW SOLI
STICK WAVERED
SILKEN RAE
SAUL TYROL
OLIO DEE OISE
VETO GAP UPAS
AVON ERI SRS

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.



IF THINGS
JUST DON'T
SEEM TO BE
GOING WELL



LIVE A
LITTLE!

Scheu's
Cafe

"The Family House"
5th and Poyntz



Young lovers dream
Spring dreams in diamonds
and gold.

Down Payment to Suit Your
Budget. . . . The balance in
weekly or monthly payments.

From \$100



Diamondscope



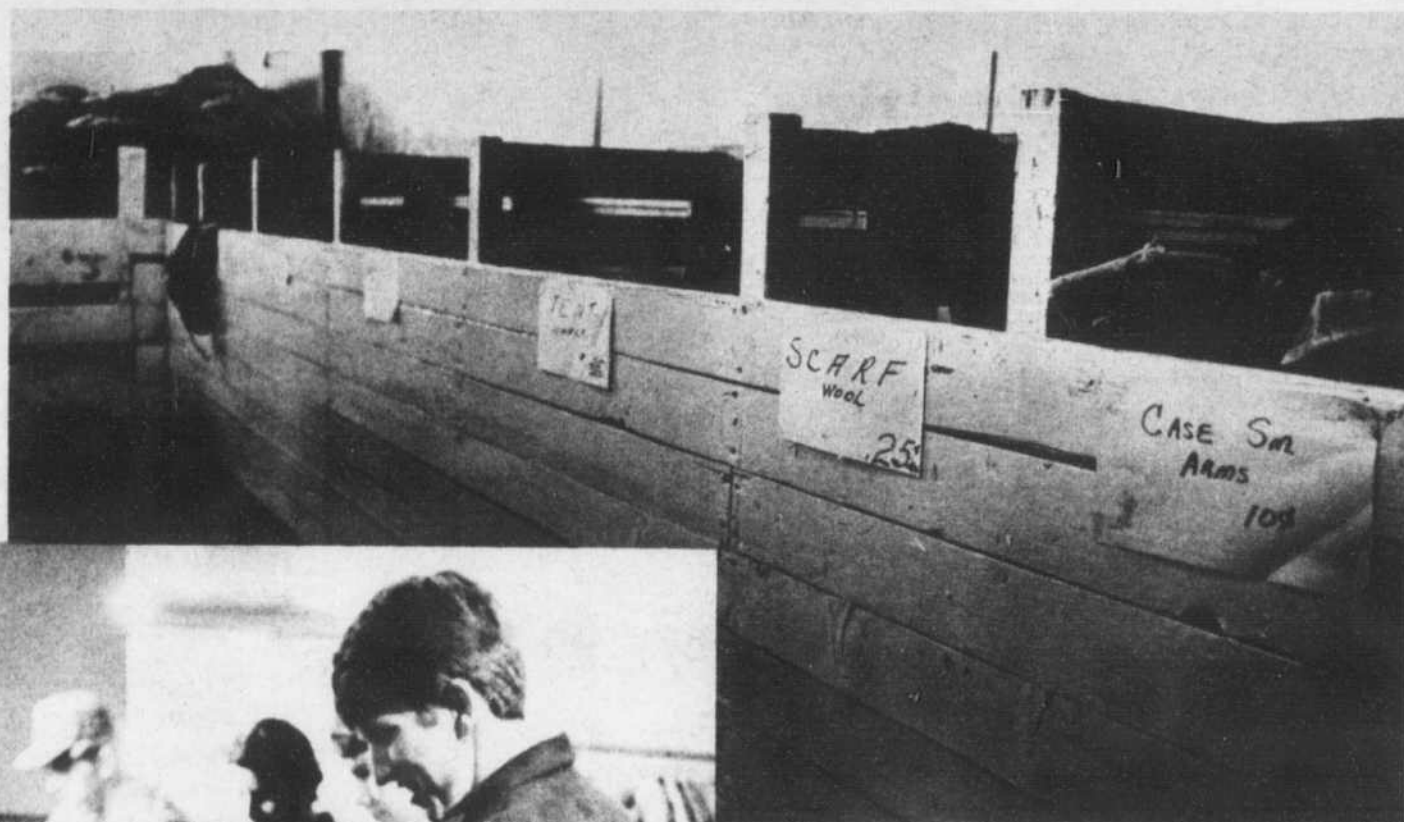
Colorimeter

Reed & Elliott,
Jewelers

Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

8-3190



Uncle Sam sales thrive

Story and photos
By MARK SCHIRKOFISKY

If you like to wear Army fatigues or boots but don't care to serve two years getting them, you can buy them at Fort Riley.

On the fort is a small, dirty, unpainted building which houses a "property disposal warehouse" for the Army.

But the dull, drab exterior hides excitement inside — not because of any hustling activity or shining decor, but because of the unusual things which can be bought.

The warehouse is the second-hand store representing one of the largest businesses in the world. It gets the old chairs, footlockers, clothes, water cans and shovels which are no longer needed in the action Army.

OPEN ON Tuesdays and Thursdays, the warehouse does a thriving business. Usually a couple of students and soldiers can be found

wandering around trying on the field jackets, hats and boots.

Terms of purchase are strict: cash only, no refunds, and merchandise removed on same day of purchase. The prices, however, are low enough to compensate for any loss in business.

Heavy Army winter coats sell for three to four dollars. Boots, in all sizes are sold for \$2.50 a pair. Tents and sleeping bags are abundant.

THE WAREHOUSE gets about everything at one time or another, managing clerk Mike Stayner says.

"Most of the stuff goes early in the day. Oh, we always have coats and stuff like that, but desks and the like go pretty early, he says.

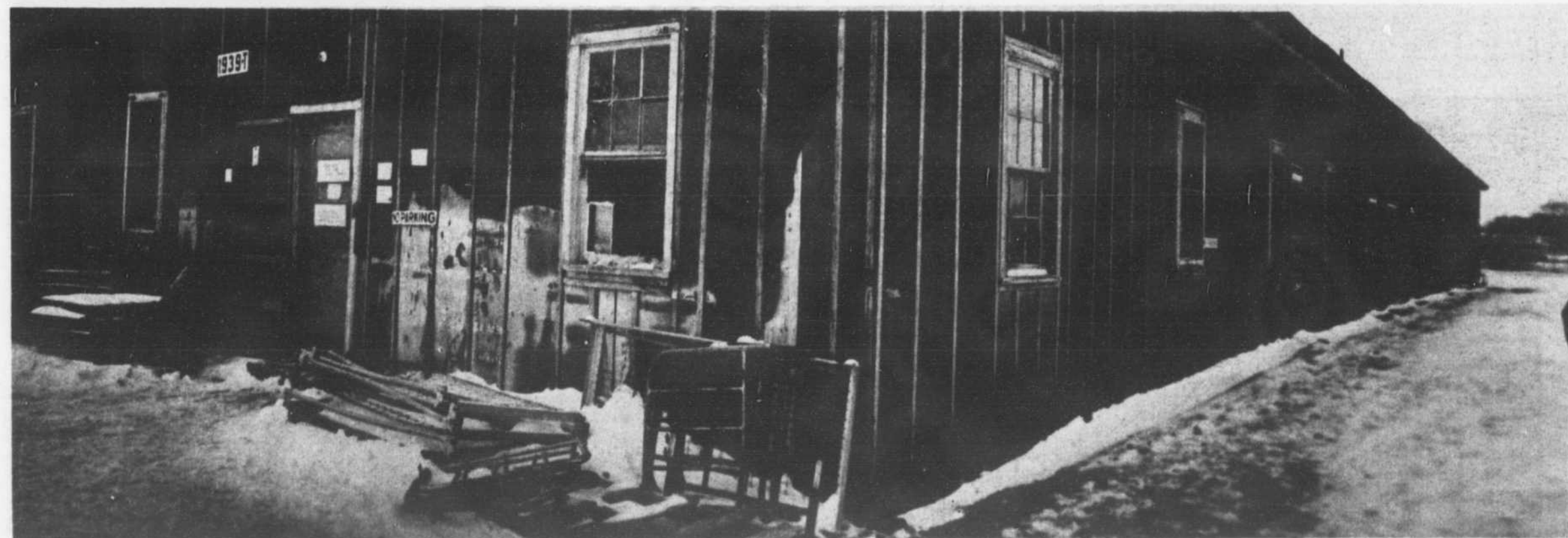
One time we got some typewriters, some of them went immediately and then the remainder sat around for . . . oh, about two weeks. Then they went like that," he says as he snaps his fingers.

The warehouse is four rooms, some lit by light coming through windows and some by bare incandescent bulbs. Signs remind Army personnel of proper operating procedure. One sign says "No Smoking", another "Save Electricity: Turn Out Unneeded Lights", and yet another regulating the proper thermostat temperature for the rooms.

The warehouse is covered with shelves and hoppers. The shelves are lined with books, boots, and canteen cups. The hoppers are either filled with socks, caps, and shirts or they are empty.

One may find everything or nothing at this very small section of the vast military-industrial complex we keep hearing about.

You can't buy a used war, but you can come close at the most extensive second hand store in the world.



Interim credits classified extension

By J. DEANN GLAMSER
Collegian Reporter

Letter grades received during interim semester will not be averaged in with grade point average, but will be recorded on each student's transcript.

That means interim letter grades will have the same effect on GPA as courses taken on a credit-no credit basis.

The first notification that grades would be recorded as extension credit was in a letter sent to interim students last week. Grade cards had been mailed earlier, but did not mention whether the grade was extension or resident credit.

Though interim semester courses were offered through the Division of Continuing Education, many students assumed that resident credit would be given.

THE LETTER states that a student may petition his dean to have the credit changed to resident credit if an academic problem has been created.

An undergraduate at K-State must have at least 30 hours in residence to graduate from K-State and 20 of his last 30 hours must be resident credit.

Courses in a student's major field have to be taken in residence unless an exception is granted by the major department on petition from the student.

A transfer student from a Kansas college said that he had 28 resident hours at K-State and two extension hours from interim semester. He said that he was told by an assistant dean in arts and sciences it was unfair to make an exception for some students, and not for others.

His two interim hours will not complete his final requirements for graduation.

"Just as many hours are spent in an interim semester course as in class during a regular semester," he pointed out.

"INTERIM SEMESTER is extension credit because it is under the Division of Continuing Education," Michael Williamson, continuing education coordinator, said. He explained that the difference in credit classification is caused by a difference in financing the interim courses.

"All classes in continuing education are self-supporting because the Kansas Legislature only appropriates money for the regular academic year," Williamson said.

Enrollment fees of \$14 per hour for undergraduate credit and \$18 for graduate credit are set by the Board of Regents for extension courses. This money pays for instruction and materials.

Summer school is resident credit because it is financed by state fees, Williamson said.

The interim semester was credited under existing policy, Williamson said, but no ultimate decision has been made for future interim semesters.



Author Dick Gregory will speak Tuesday.

Dick Gregory talk set Tuesday night

Dick Gregory will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Ahearn Field House.

Gregory's most recent book, "No More Lies: The Myth and the Reality of American History," discusses the generation gap.

"The older generation spends most of its time creating fabrications to be passed on to the

young," he wrote in a summary of the book.

"Then when the young folks catch older folks in the lie, we call it a generation gap . . . rather, it is a moral gap," the summary continues.

Gregory's book describes Pilgrims who came to America on the Mayflower as an "unsavory lot, not what we would describe today as good church folks."

Spanking study subjects burned

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Would you agree to accept a spanking for \$15, in the interest of scientific research on the sexual reactions of such a spanking? Thirteen Northwestern University coeds did.

Some said later they became suspicious, after a couple half-hour research sessions, of the young spanker's unprofessional conduct and enthusiasm for his work, and even more so when their \$15 checks bounced.

But — in the end — they collected, with the help of Northwestern's security police and the state's attorney's office, \$30 each.

IT BEGAN with an advertisement in the Daily Northwestern student newspaper. It offered girls 18 to 26 a chance to earn \$15 for a half hour participation in "research discussion groups."

Of 100 girls who responded, the group leader selected 13 for his scholarly work on their sexual response to spankings while lying across his knee. He said the research was in behalf of G & S Love Industries. Each girl was to tell him of some recent misbehavior and was to receive the number of spanks he thought the offense deserved.

He warned them they must not discuss the project with outsiders. That, he said, was a 20-spank offense.

After the open-hand research, the spanker discussed it with the subjects.

"I like to spank girls," he was quoted. "That was terribly erotic."

SOME COEDS protested that the spankings hurt, but their main complaint was that their first \$15 checks were no good.

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 4, 1971

NO. 103

Student arrests rise

By J. DEANN GLAMSER
Collegian Reporter

Serious crimes in Manhattan increased eight per cent from 1969 to 1970.

Although much emphasis is put on student arrests, Manhattan law enforcement officers don't believe offenses by students are increasing out of proportion with offenses by the general population.

"For every increase in student arrests there is an increase in every other area of the population," Riley County Undersheriff Ray Markwald said.

One reason for an increase in the crime rate is an increase in population. The undersheriff attributed increased arrests to more patrolmen being available, better detecting and reporting methods and more cases being solved.

BUT RECLASSIFICATION of the types of offenses makes the increase appear greater than it really has been, Markwald said. "The statistics aren't inaccurate, but they cause a ballooning in certain areas."

Before the reclassification, breaking into a car and stealing contents valued under \$50 was considered petty larceny. Under the new law, the offense is a felony regardless of the value of the contents taken.

Neither the Riley County Sheriff's Office nor the Manhattan Police Department makes a distinction in recording to show the number of students

arrested. Reports of incidents involving students are sent to campus police by the sheriff's office and city police. However, campus police keep no record of the number of students arrested.

THE ONLY record that the sheriff or police has of whether an arrested person is a student is the occupation marking, Markwald said.

A city police record of reported offenses and arrests within Manhattan is categorized by sex, race, and age, Willis Penhollow, Manhattan police chief, said.

For the under 18 age group, the most frequent charges were 88 arrests for curfew violations and 51 arrests for larceny. Larceny includes all thefts except auto theft.

Arrests in the over 18 age group were 162 for drunkenness, 91 for larceny and 40 for drunken driving.

In 1970, 1,786 offenses were reported to Manhattan police, excluding false reports. Arrests totaled 588, but often one person commits a number of offenses, the police chief said.

NARCOTIC VIOLATIONS aren't listed under reported offenses because the offender himself is legally considered the victim, Penhollow said. "The user isn't going to report himself and tip-offs aren't listed, he said.

"Drug arrests require undercover work," the police chief continued, "and drug laws are much more difficult to enforce than other laws."

In a combined effort of the sheriff's office and

(Continued on Page 5.)

All-University convocation

Clark speech slated

A former U.S. Senator with a reputation for his outspoken stand on public issues is the next All-University Convocation speaker.

Joseph Clark, former senator from Pennsylvania, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the auditorium. His topic will be "Congress: Problems and Solutions."

He will participate in a panel discussion on "Congressional Reform" from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Union Bluemont Room. Other panelists are Louis Douglas and David Brady of the political science department.

CLARK WILL be honored at a luncheon sponsored by the League of Women Voters from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Bluemont Room of the Union.

Cost of the luncheon will be \$2.50 and reservations may be made by contacting Naomi Lynn in Kedzie 218C.

It is not necessary to attend the luncheon in order to participate in the panel discussion, according to Joseph Hajda, coordinator of University Convocations.

Clark will be guest speaker at a dinner sponsored by the Honors Community at Van Zile Hall. Cost of the dinner, which begins at 5:45 p.m., is \$1.30.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Lynn or Van Zile Hall. Clark's speech at Van Zile will begin at 6:30 p.m.

CLARK WAS elected U.S. Senator in 1956, and re-elected in 1962. He was formerly mayor of Philadelphia and two years ago became president of World Federalists, USA.

Clark has long been an outspoken critic of the Vietnam war and outspoken in his opposition to excessive military spending, Hajda said.

He is the author of several books and articles on Congress and its future.

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The number of bills introduced this session of the Kansas Legislature surpassed the 1969 level Wednesday when 36 new measures were proposed in the two bodies. That brought to 1,007 the number of bills submitted this session, compared with 1,005 during the 1969 session — last 90-day session, 1,113 bills were introduced in the two houses.

A few more bills will be forthcoming, since the Ways and Means Committees are allowed to continue to introduce money bills, and the Senate has not drawn a hard line on the introduction of committee bills even though last Monday was supposed to be the deadline.

The House had formally extended its deadline to the close of Wednesday's session and had 32 bills introduced Wednesday. The Senate had only four, and majority leader Frank Hodge, Hutchinson Republican, said a few more committee bills may be introduced.

WASHINGTON — An Army major told senators Wednesday he was menaced by the Army's top enlisted man after his "snooping" threatened to implicate a general and stop systematic looting of GI clubs at military posts in Vietnam. Maj. Clement St. Martin said he was removed as club officer and transferred after a three-month duty tour in a strange world where he said lawbreakers were protected by a general, a civilian vendor boasted he ran the clubs and an oriental "dragon lady" pulled strings to open a brothel disguised as a steam bath.

The major told the Senate investigations subcommittee he could have made at least \$10,000 monthly had he "cooperated" with Brig. Gen. Earl Cole and his civilian friend, super salesman William Crum. Because he did not, St. Martin said, he once heard a price was put on his head. It was all but impossible to conduct an honest investigation of club activities at Long Binh post in 1967, the major said, because the name of Gen. Cole, then a deputy chief of staff, "struck the fear of God into them."

LAWRENCE — Two more youths, among those for whom warrants had been issued on drug charges by Atty. Gen. Vern Miller, were arrested late Tuesday night at a cafe just off the University of Kansas campus. One was a juvenile charged with possession and sale of narcotics. The other, identified by the Douglas County attorney's office as Monte Allen Blaine, 19, was charged with possession and sale of amphetamines. Blaine was freed on \$1,500 bail.

Their arrests bring to 35 the number taken into custody since the attorney general led a force of some 150 police officers on a drug raid in Lawrence early last Friday.

WASHINGTON — Communist China launched its second space satellite Wednesday, a payload circling the globe every 106 minutes the Pentagon announced. The satellite, being tracked on a sophisticated network operated by the North American Air Defense Command, is moving in an orbit ranging from 1,100 miles to 162 miles high.

A Defense Department spokesman said the satellite is passing over the United States in a northwest-to-southeast direction which carried it over Chicago at 7:31 p.m. EST. The Pentagon said it is unable to determine the weight of the satellite, or whether the launching demonstrates any more sophistication than the first Chinese shot last April 24.

U.S. false alarm prompts raid study

LONDON (AP) — Major European nations use World War II-style air raid sirens for their early emergency warning systems, but Britain seems more advanced than the others with 20,000 little black boxes that bleep.

Attention was turned to the European systems after a national alert was put out accidentally in the United States on Feb. 20.

"I heard people talking the other day," one British official said, "about how to evacuate London in 20 seconds. That's about how much time you'd have after the bleeps stopped on the carrier receivers.

"Frankly, I think a bottle of scotch would be better."

THIS HIGHLY unofficial opinion referred to the small black boxes called carrier receivers installed in police, and fire stations and hospitals around the British Isles. They emit a bleep each second. When an attack is on the way, the bleep changes to a shrill warbling.

Officially, the Home Office reported itself Wednesday to be confident no mistake similar to the U.S. foulup could occur in Britain. This confidence, it appeared, rests more on a belief that any attack would not come by surprise and would be preceded by a period of tension, rather than on the reliability of the British warning system.

AMONG OTHER European countries, France and West Germany rely on air raid sirens to alert their populations.

There is no central point from which the sirens atop French town halls and post offices can be set off. Each siren has to be set off individually and the way notification of an emergency would be passed through the country "is not very precise," a

Defense Ministry source in Paris said.

The sirens are tested at noon on the first Thursday of each month. The public is not instructed in what to do if the sirens go off any other time.

WEST GERMANY'S 55,000 sirens are controlled by 10 civil defense warning offices manned 24 hours a day. Two of the offices have telephone links to government radio stations.

The telephone links are tested once a month by a tape recording and conversation between technicians. The sirens are tested once a year but many communities use them as fire alarms.

中國城

See "China Town"—A Movie
in Little Theater Sunday, March 7
2 p.m. Free Refreshments

Rogue's Inn

113 S. 3rd

FEATURING

BRUCE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

NIGHT, and

DURING T.G.I.F.

3-6 P.M.

\$1 PITCHERS

DURING TGIF

EUROPE SUMMER '71

\$239 Chicago - London Round Trip

\$50 Down Due March 12

AT ACTIVITIES CENTER

(Information Meeting March 4, 7:30, Union 206)

UPC — TRIPS & TOURS

959

FREE STEIN NIGHT

AT

Sheaffer's Ltd.

Every \$5.00 purchase between the hours
of 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. entitles you to
a free stein at

KITES

Coupons Available at
Sheaffer's Ltd. Exclusively
Aggieville

Campus Bulletin

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD is now in operation. Anyone with a consumer complaint should call the SGA secretary at 2-6518 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

QUIZ BOWL has been cancelled. Teams may pick up their entry fee refunds in the SGA office.

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM still needs tutors, all levels, especially 8th and 9th grades. Also needed are a high school math and one high school Spanish tutor. Contact Nancy Elliott at 6589 or 9-5132 or stop by 314 Justin.

APPLICATIONS FOR POSITIONS on the Union Governing Board are available in the Union director's office. Applications are due March 9.

ANY SOPHOMORE GIRL with a 3.0 GPA or above who did not receive an application for Chimes may pick one up in Holtz Hall.

APPLICATIONS FOR attorney general, Student Review Board and Tribunal are available in the SGA offices in the Union.

TODAY

UFM WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM MY FRIENDS, originally scheduled for 8 p.m. is cancelled.

BLUE KEY meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union 206A.

SIGMA DELTA CHI initiation at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 206. Members and initiates only.

STATESMATES MEETS at 6 p.m. in Union 205.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO — Alpha Eta Chapter meets at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room. All members and initiates are requested to attend.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7 p.m. in Umberger Hall.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL informal rush meeting for all girls interested is 4 p.m. in Union 205.

HONORS COMMUNITY meets in Union 212 at 8 p.m. Persons interested in running for office should contact Max McClanahan, 325 Van Zile before the meeting.

ALL PERSONS INTERESTED in the Trips & Tours Flight to London meet Thursday in Union 206 at 7:30 p.m. for a general information session.

DR. FRICK, director of the Manhattan Zoo, will speak to the Pre-Veterinary Club about the role of veterinarians in wildlife and zoo animal medicine. The meeting will be held in Dykstra 175 at 7:30 p.m.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will have its first meeting for new members. It will be in Military Science 210 at 8 p.m.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will have a table in the Union from 8:30-3:30 to sign up new members.

U.A.B. MEETS at 4:30 p.m. in the SGA office. **WOMEN'S LIB WORKSHOP** will be at 615 Fairchild at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

KANSAS STATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Paul Hiebert, director of the South Asia Center, will talk on the cultural dilemma of modern man.

COLLEGE LIFE meets at All Faiths Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Program topic is "The Middle East Crisis." The film, "His Land," will be shown.

KSUARH DANCE is 8 p.m. in the Union grand ballroom.

SATURDAY

COLLEGIATE YOUNG DEMOCRATS issues seminar covering youth in politics, consumer protection, labor and unemployment, women's liberation, ecology and zero population growth from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Union 205-215.

SUNDAY

UFM SELF-DEFENSE AND PHYSICAL FITNESS FOR WOMEN meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

INDIA ASSOCIATION sponsors the movie "China Town" at 2 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI initiation at 7 p.m. in KSU Auditorium 104.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207. A paper on existentialism and humanism will be discussed.

MONDAY

JAMES LINDBERG, associate professor of geography at the University of Iowa, speaks on "Toward a Dynamic Theory of Industrial Location" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Coeds invited.

KAPPA PHI meets at 7:15 at 1433 Anderson.

UFM TREK THROUGH UNWRITING meets at 7:30 at 1127 Thurston.

STUDENT HEALTH

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Wednesday morning:

No admissions.

Dismissals:

Diedra Williams, sophomore in family and child development.

Pinnings, engagements

MUSIL-BROOKS

Mary Musil, junior in speech pathology from Blue Rapids, and Bill Brooks, senior in pre-medicine from Salina, announced their engagement Feb. 19 at the Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Delta Theta houses.

WOODSON-NEULINGER

Hark, the Beloved Janet Woodson, a December graduate in family and child development from Kansas City, Mo., whenewither announces her engagement, alas, to Newell Neulinger, fifth year architecture student hence Stamford, Conn. A

togetherness is planned for the fall in Kansas City.

STUBBS-NELSON

Becky Stubbs, freshman in elementary education from Easton, and Bob Nelson, senior in psychology and political science from Topeka, announced their engagement Feb. 27. An August wedding is planned.

SURBER-NELSON

Becki Surber, freshman in education from Eureka, and Gary Nelson, sophomore in physical education from Manhattan, announced their pinning March 3 at the Chi Omega and Phi Delta Theta houses.

FINAL SALE

Out They Go! Sweaters—

Cashmere's and others
\$8.00 and \$15.00

Skirts—\$7.00

Stevenson's

LADIES READY TO WEAR

317
Poyntz
Downtown

Seek to preserve privy

Outhouse causes outrage

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — An outbreak of outrage has developed here over an outstanding outhouse. What is the outlook for preserving the privy?

Will the members of the American Privy Preservation Society outsmart the opponents of the structure that stands outside historic Hanley House and enable it to stand as a monument to the past?

The city of Clayton, the seat of St. Louis County and residence of some of the area's most affluent, is backing the restoration of

Hanley House — at least to a point. Hanley House was once the center of a 500-acre plantation and is believed to be the oldest structure in Clayton.

MRS. GEORGE Green, who lives next door, believes the realism of the restoration has been carried one step too far.

She said she and some other residents had first thought the structure was a tool shed for workmen involved in the restoration.

"That's what we thought but one day I was upstairs and I looked out the window and saw workmen come along with a board with two holes in it and I said to myself, 'my goodness, that's a privy, not a tool shed.'"

RESIDENTS OF the area signed a petition asking the city to change the site of the privy. The unpainted shed now stands about 10 feet from the sidewalk.

The city board of aldermen is considering the petition and has given no indication what it will do.

But a defense of the privy came Wednesday from Al Foster, president of the privy preservation society, which he said is a loosely organized group with about 12 members.

Foster, a public relations man, said, "I cannot understand the reaction of the residents near Hanley House, particularly in view of the fact that chamber pots are considered prime acquisitions for antique collectors, and

chamber pots serve the same function as privies.

"I cannot see how a square board building, which actually resembles a tool shed, can be offensive just because it has one board in it with two holes in it."

FOSTER SAID his organization is dedicated to preserving outhouses "as important facets of Americana."

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Legislatures assist VD treatment

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With the incidence of venereal disease in the United States now estimated at more than two million cases a year, state legislatures have passed or are considering laws to make it easier for youngsters to get treatment without their parents' knowledge or permission.

In North Dakota, according to the state medical association, the law leaves a physician open to an assault charge if he treats minors for venereal disease without their parents' consent. However, a bill to change that is pending in the legislature.

A BILL which would permit treatment without

parental consent reached the Nevada legislature, but it was returned to committee after a legislator called it "Communist" because it "allows government to step in and take over the role of the family."

Similar legislation also is pending in Wisconsin, Minnesota, New Mexico, Georgia and Ohio. The Georgia bill provides that attending physicians may tell their patients' parents but are not required to do so. A similar bill was approved by the legislature last year, but was vetoed by Lester Maddox, then governor.

Most health officers in states where minors are permitted to seek help on their own agree the laws are helpful in controlling VD, but they say it's too early to develop statistics indicating more youths are getting treatment earlier than previously.

SGA to review task forces

Student senators, who took office last week, will begin legislative action at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

Two bills concerning student task forces will be introduced tonight. Nine other bills were introduced last week.

One task force is to study and publish findings concerning faculty dismissals. It is also designated to study the possibility of a student-faculty review of faculty tenure.

The other task force is to study a student legal information service.

The task force is to "investigate all aspects of attaining a direct source of legal information for the KSU student body."

JOHN RONNAU, senate chairman, said senate will probably act on a bill revising the procedure for amending the SGA Constitution.

To pass senate, an amendment needs approval of three-fourths of all senators. This bill, introduced by the Humanity Party, would require only a two-thirds vote of all senators present for approval of amendments.

ANOTHER BILL asks Faculty

Senate for two new representatives to serve on Student Senate. The bill also would establish one-year terms for faculty representatives on Student Senate.

The current faculty representatives are Gene Kasper, director for student development, and Dent Wilcoxon, history professor. Wilcoxon has been on Student Senate for 10 years, and Kasper has served for two and one-half years.

Ronnau said that senate will probably wait to act on bills concerning the senate meeting format, senate elections and grade point average requirements for running for SGA office.

Fly released but ill

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Tupamaro guerrillas claimed Wednesday they freed American soils expert Claude L. Fly under an amnesty, but diplomatic sources said the kidnapers obviously panicked when Fly suffered a heart attack.

Fly, 65, held captive for nearly seven months, was reported in "delicate

condition and resting" at British Hospital.

U.S. Ambassador Charles Adair said the Fort Collins, Colo., grandfather probably will remain in the hospital three to four weeks. "We are very worried about his health," Adair added.

FLY WAS found Tuesday night on a stretcher outside the hospital. With him was Dr. Jorge Dighiere, 58, one of Uruguay's leading heart specialists whom the Tupamaros kidnaped for several hours to treat Fly.

The Tupamaros, a leftist group which kidnaped U.S. police adviser Dan Mitrone last July and killed him two weeks later, said in a statement that Fly had been informed on Feb. 10 that he had been given an amnesty and would be released soon.

ON FEB. 23, however, Fly suffered a heart attack, the Tupamaros said. He was at first treated by the guerrillas' own doctors but apparently failed to respond adequately.

The guerrillas then seized Dr. Dighiere, chief of cardiology at Montevideo's Hospital de Clinicas.

Dighiere has declined to comment on the kidnaping, but sources reported that a young couple lured him outside with a plea to attend to an emergency at an undisclosed location.

After the three got in the doctor's car, he was blindfolded and driven to the hideout where Fly was being held.

Redistrict plan OK'd

TOPEKA (AP) — A congressional reapportionment bill which would change the alignment of only eight counties won the approval of the House Apportionment Committee Wednesday by a wide margin.

The action of the 21-member committee sends the measure to

the floor of the House. Rep. William Buntin, Republican from Topeka, said the plan would change the congressional district affiliation of 65,354 people.

The proposed districts would have a narrow range of population, from 447,305 to 454,028.

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An editorial comment

A star's publicity stunt

Editor's note: This is an editorial which appeared in the Hutchinson News on March 1, 1971.

Over the years, Kansas has been entertained richly by such characters as John Brown, Carry Nation, Sockless Jerry Simpson, Doc Brinkley, and has endured. So it is reasonable to assume that the state will survive Super Sheriff Vern Miller, as painful as at times that may be.

His latest TV extravaganza, titled "How Now, Quantrill?" apparently came as a great novelty to some Kansans and to those effete easterners who man the TV news shows. Here in Central Kansas, we already were conditioned to the sight of Sheriff Miller conducting raids, racing through the streets of Wichita, pushing half-naked captives into jail cells — all with TV cameramen conveniently at hand. These scenes the past four years on our three Wichita TV outlets didn't do much for the Wichita crime rate, which remained the highest in the state, but they were fun.

So the Lawrence show had some aspects of a rerun, on a more spectacular scale befitting the star's new office.

Critics may say, of course, that the mass move on Lawrence didn't accomplish much, and certainly no more than a quiet night's work by Douglas county officers could have yielded.

Critics may argue that if you want to keep a raid secret, you don't have two score or more outsiders as eyewitnesses.

Critics may declare that FBI and narcotics agents seldom, if ever, operate in the glare of publicity until their job is done, and that their most effective work is small-group planning and execution.

Such critics miss the point. That was neatly summed by a Life magazine man along for the ride, who said, "I haven't seen anything like this since Elliot Ness was taken off the air."

That's our Attorney-General. Long may he raid.

Vibes

Nothing is. . . part of each day

By FRANK "KLOROX" CLEVELAND
Columnist

There is absolutely nothing to write about. There is nothing going on except a lot of nothings.

Nothing is talking about wars, poverty, racism and ecology — and that's all.

Nothing is running through endless conversations dealing with superficial bullshit.

Nothing is listening to a politician answering your question yet not saying something.

Nothing is standing up for your country — and the only thing those medals you got and fifteen cents will get you is a cup of coffee.

NOTHING IS SEX when you don't care about the person.

Nothing is not being able to give a reason for living nor being able to explain death.

Nothing is getting up in the morning and going to bed at night alone.

Nothing is having no belief which you are willing to support.

Nothing is coming from nowhere, being nowhere, going nowhere, and spending a large amount of time doing it.

Nothing is stopping at a stop light when there aren't any cars around.

NOTHING IS TRYING to explain freedom.

Nothing is getting a letter from home signed Mom and Dad — no "love", just Mom and Dad and maybe Prince or Spot.

Nothing is graduation and the imitation sheepskin.

Nothing is fighting for a just peace.

Nothing is saying "hello" and "How are you?" to people you don't give a damn about.

Nothing is the amount of jobs available to you after graduation as opposed to before.

NOTHING IS COPPING OUT when somebody needs you.

Nothing is sitting and watching people.

Nothing is attending big important meetings in which positively zilch happens.

Nothing is talking about being "real" in your personal relationships, and just talking.

Nothing is jobs that cease to exist five years after you learn the skills.

Nothing is writing an uninteresting term paper.

Nothing is the rhetoric used by the industry when talking about their efforts to preserve the environment.

Nothing is three parking tickets while parking in the same spot for one day.

Nothing is eating a cheeseburger watching Johnny Carson and the "dizzy starlets."

NOTHING IS TAKING an airplane trip and nobody being there to meet you.

Nothing is having a timetable for eating and making love.

Nothing is the feeling the day after having an abortion.

Nothing is when Vern Miller busts kids instead of pushers.

NOTHING IS THE help that our welfare programs give.

Nothing is the beginning, the middle, and the end of a disgusting "skin flick."

Nothing is Nixon's 6500 word "State of the World" address.

Nothing is working a crossword puzzle without a pencil.

Nothing is having somebody ask you the time of day when you don't own a watch and don't care what time it is.

Nothing is when you lose your individuality.

Nothing is a lot.



Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Crime rate increases

(Continued from Page 1.)

police, 79 arrests were made in 1970 for various drug offenses in the Manhattan area.

Most arrested on drug charges were between 18 and 24, Alvan Johnson, Manhattan Police Department sergeant, said.

"Only a few of the offenders were enrolled at K-State at the time of their arrest," Johnson continued. "Some of them were former K-Staters, though. A record wasn't kept of the number of offenders who were students."

County Attorney Larry McGrath said that there has been no increase in the "unruliness of the student body."

"There may be an increase in the drug problem," he continued, "but this may be due to the publicity that drugs receive and the stepped up law enforcement."

"THEFT IS one of the biggest problems," Paul Nelson, head of the campus police, said. "We really don't have much trouble except with stealing."

Nelson said he doesn't think student arrests or trouble have increased, especially when compared with the increased K-State enrollment.

It's difficult to know whether someone causing trouble is from off-campus unless they are caught, he continued. He gave an example of three airmen trying to get into a women's dorm one night. They were caught outside the dorm by campus police and their commander at Forbes Air Base was informed of the incident.

The patrolman decides whether a troublemaker is taken downtown or the issue is settled on campus, Nelson said.

The 19 campus patrolmen are deputized by the sheriff after attending a law enforcement school. They have authority to arrest anyone in Riley County.

Persons arrested on campus are usually taken to the county jail since the University is state property. If a city ordinance is broken, the arrested person is taken to the city jail. The sheriff, city police and campus police all have authority to arrest.

In addition to the 19 patrolmen, there are two campus investigators who check into all campus thefts, fires and other cases.

TWO POLICE cars patrol the campus 24 hours a day. Eleven students aid the patrolmen by working as night watchmen and patrolling the parking lots. The students aren't authorized to issue tickets, but serve as observers and contact the patrol cars in case of trouble.

The police chief said trouble varies with the time of year, but students are more active in the spring.

"A winter of study is gone, it's time to relax and get ready for summer, and finals are coming up," he added. "Also it's easier to get around in the spring because a vehicle isn't necessary."

Reports of incidents involving students are often sent to the dean of students. Caroline Peine, assistant dean of students, said the most common campus offenses reported are dorm visitation violations and theft.

She said 44 reports of on-campus offenses and arrests have been sent to her this school year. Some of these involve non-arrest situations, such as illegal use of laundry facilities in residence halls.

TEN REPORTS of incidents in Manhattan and arrests by city police have been sent to the dean of students' office.

"Arrests and other offenses are not recorded in a student's transcript," E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said. "But a dismissal for disciplinary reasons by the University will be listed. The nature of the behavior isn't included, though," he added.

"I have noticed the most increase in the last year and a half has been arrests for shoplifting," Miss Peine said.

"Merchants used to be reluctant to have offenders arrested," she continued.

"I don't know if this is a crack-down on students," she said, "or if the basic philosophy of merchants has changed and all shoplifters are being arrested."

Possible rail strike looms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's chief labor troubleshooter said Wednesday "I am not too hopeful" of settling a wage and work rules dispute that could erupt at any time in a nationwide railroad strike.

Assistant Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery referred to the dispute between the AFL-CIO United Transportation Union and the nation's railroad industry.

AS NEGOTIATIONS continued, Usery said the government was considering what action it might take in the event of a walkout.

All existing provisions of federal labor law have been exhausted in the dispute, and a special act of

Congress that halted a one-day nationwide strike Dec. 10 expired at 12:01 a.m. Monday.

Only another special act of Congress could block a renewed strike.

"The railroads have been on notice since Sunday that the union is free to strike," said chief industry negotiator John Hiltz.

"THERE'S NOT much we can do about it," he said in asserting there were no further plans to warn railroads of an impending strike.

"If you're hit, you're hit," Hiltz said of the strike possibility.

The union represents a

variously estimated 135,000 to 180,000 trainmen. It was one of four unions involved in the brief Dec. 10 walkout. The other three came to settlements in recent weeks for wage packages estimated at 43 per cent over 42 months above their previous average pay of about \$3.50 per hour.

But since all railroad men generally respect picket lines a strike by one union would almost certainly shut down the nation's rail system.

Concert choir to perform new work

The premiere performance of a new work will be sung by the Kansas State University Concert Choir this weekend at the American Choral Directors Association's (ACDA) national convention in Kansas City, Mo.

The group, directed by Rod Walker, will present a program Saturday night at 7:30 at the Music Hall. They will sing the premiere performance of "Parables," by Ulysses Kay, assisted by the K-State Chamber Orchestra and director Paul Roby.

Other works to be sung include "Three Choral Dances," by Benjamin Britten, an English composer, and "Songs of the Newfoundland Outposts," by the Canadian Harry Somers.

TWO CONTEMPORARY sacred works will be sung — "Psalm 98," by Hugo Distler, a German, and "Sharon Fragments," by John Beckwith, a Canadian.

The Concert Choir also will

serve as a demonstration choir to be directed by Roger Wagner, one of the nation's leading choral directors.

The K-State choir was selected to perform for the final night of the three-day convention on the basis of a taped performance they sent to the ACDA in competition with more than 550 other choral groups.

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Foundation aids biologists

The faculty of the Biology department has established a foundation to honor excellence in teaching and graduate work within the department.

L. Evans Roth, chairman of the foundation and head of the Biology department, said, "The foundation is needed to encourage excellence within the department and to finance activities difficult to do through normal university budget procedures."

Roth said the foundation, established November 19, 1970, will create honorary lectureships, undergraduate scholarships and graduate fellowships.

"SPECIAL FUNDS have been created to raise money," Roth said. The main one at present, he said, is the James and Florence Ackert Memorial Fund. Ackert was a nationally recognized

professor of parasitology and the first dean of the Graduate School at K-State.

"One of the aims of the drive," Roth said, "is the development of an Ackert pre-Doctorate Fellowship."

This will give a graduate student about \$4,000 a year for work on his doctorate. In order to facilitate this program about \$100,000 must be raised.

Funds for biology and microbiology have also been designated. To allow utilization of the foundation by 1973, \$150,000 is needed by mid 1972. "About \$1,000 has already been raised and most of this has been donated by the faculty," Roth said.

Administration of the foundation is done by a five member board of biology professors.

Counselors meet to share projects

Counseling center staffs from Big Eight schools are meeting on campus to share ideas and projects today and Friday in the Big Eight Counseling Center Conference.

The conference involves over

100 people from both the Mental Health Clinic and the Counseling Center at K-State and counseling center staffs from all the other Big Eight schools.

After a short presentation from Vice President Chet Peters, participants will visit exhibits, demonstrations, and projects around the campus for the remainder of the morning.

THIS AFTERNOON, participants will meet as a large group to decide what topics they want to discuss. Then the group will break up into smaller discussion groups.

Friday's sessions will be planned late today to meet the suggestions and needs of the participants.

Students from K-State and other schools will help in many of the demonstrations. Freshman orientation leaders will act out role-playing situations involving new students. They will depict situations which may arise during orientation. Through these role-playing situations they hope to train new leaders.

Several students in counseling and personnel work are also involved in planning and carrying out projects for the conference.

Docking proposal falters

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Docking's principal revenue proposal was tabled Wednesday by the House Assessment and Taxation Committee, throwing serious doubt that the measure will be passed at this session.

The Democratic governor proposed raising \$25 million a year by refusing to allow corporations and financial institutions a deduction on their state income taxes for federal income taxes paid.

Rep. Austin Nothorn, Republican from Topeka, led a fight against the governor's proposal, but Rep. David Heinemann, Republican from Garden City, said he thinks the committee should keep the bill around in the event it is needed later as a vehicle for some other revenue action.

HE MADE a motion to table the proposal.

The Food and Drug Administration has determined that "clackers" — a currently popular toy — may shatter and be hazardous to your health.

— Photo by Dan Maurin

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SECOND ANNUAL

KINETIC ART FESTIVAL

Rat Olympics

Racing rodents to match skills

Racing rodents will be featured in the first annual Rat Olympics sponsored by the Psychology Club and Psi Chi, psychology honorary.

The whole idea is a fun thing," according to Jerome Frieman, Psychology Club sponsor.

Rats may compete in three divisions. The first is a 50 and 100 inch dash.

THE NEXT CATEGORY is the rope climb. The third is a speciality division for "whatever you can teach your rat to do" according to Bill Dancy, junior in psychology.

Competition will be in late April but registration must be completed by Friday, March 12.

Anyone representing a campus organization or living group may enter a rat in the Olympics. Rats are available through the Psychology Department.

"TRAINING OF RATS takes about two weeks," Dancy said. Dancy hopes that both Greeks and independent living groups will compete.

Precompetition training is accomplished through a water deprivation diet, according to Dancy.

"If you deprive them of food they get angry and bite so, you deprive them of water to get them to do what you want," he explained.

There probably won't be an all-around champ in the Olympics because rats have a short attention span. Training, Dancy explained, should emphasize having the rat do one thing well.

THOSE INTERESTED is entering should stop by Anderson 207 and register for a rat. So far there are about 15 contestants.

Past training of rats includes tight-rope walking and a variation of football.

Rat Olympics are an annual event at UCLA and USC, according to Frieman. He hopes that enough interest will develop at K-State to support annual rat Olympic Games.

Army missile sites closed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army advised Congress Wednesday it will close Nike Hercules installations in 15 states as part of a realignment of air defenses to cut cost and shift focus to more sophisticated weapons.

The Army said inactivation by June 30 of 27 Nike Hercules firing batteries and 11 Nike Hercules headquarters will reduce operating expenses by \$31 million a year, starting in 1972.

The Nike Hercules is an anti-aircraft ground-to-air missile which has been deployed around the United States since the mid-1950s. It can carry either nuclear or conventional warheads.

IN THE past three years there has been a gradual reduction in Nike Hercules batteries as the Army Air Defense Command moved slowly toward developing a new airborne warning and control system, as well as more sophisticated surface-to-air missiles.

Including the ones tagged Wednesday for elimination, the Army now plans to close about 40 batteries in the nation. This would leave more than 40 remaining installations.

In its latest realignment, the Army will inactivate by June 30 eleven Nike Hercules batteries manned by National Guard personnel and 16 batteries operated by Army personnel.

NATIONAL GUARD sites to be inactivated are in California, Connecticut, Illinois, Maryland, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Wisconsin. Army sites to be closed are in Alaska, California, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan,

Minnesota, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Wisconsin.

In addition, the Army will shut down the Army Air Defense Command 2nd Region Headquarters at Selfridge Air Force Base, Michigan, two Air Defense Group headquarters and eight battalion headquarters.

The 3,100 active Army personnel involved will be assigned to other jobs.

ALL UNITS scheduled for inactivation will stop their air defense operations immediately, the Army, said, and will begin turning their equipment over to the Material Command.

Not only does the Pentagon view the Nike Hercules missile cutback as an economy measure, but it feels that the Soviet bomber threat never developed to the levels anticipated in the 1950s.

The Army estimates the Soviet Union has only 150 bombers capable of reaching the United States.

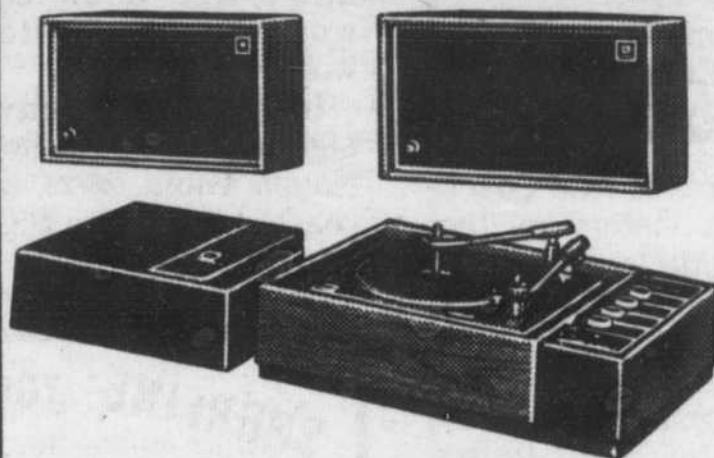
Beside cutting back Nike Hercules, the Pentagon has reduced in the past few years its interceptor warplanes by more than 1,100 to a current total of about 420.

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MARCH 1-MARCH 6

K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

AP Sports Roundup

Sooners dump I-State, 95-88

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma kept alive its hopes for second place in the Big Eight Conference with a 95-88 basketball victory over Iowa State Wednesday night.

Six Sooners scored in double figures to lead Coach John MacLeod's team to its 18th victory of the season, against six losses. Iowa State is 5-19.

The Cyclones' Gene Mack was the game's leading scorer with 25 points, Scott Martin led the Sooners with 23, and Bobby Jack had 17.

Clifford Ray, a 6-9 center and OU's only senior, was given a three-minute standing ovation prior to the game, his final in the OU fieldhouse.

Ray responded with a season-high 19 rebounds and 12 points, and blocked 10 Iowa State shots.

The Cyclones' only lead came at 2-0, and Oklahoma led 48-36 at halftime. The Cyclones pulled to within eight points at 48-40 early in the second half, but MacLeod sent his charges into a press and the Sooners pulled away.

OU's widest lead, 86-68, was with five minutes left in the game.

Doral Open up for grabs

MIAMI (AP) — If recent history is any guide, a longshot has a good chance to take top prize in the \$150,000 Doral-Eastern Open golf tournament.

As usual, most pre-tourney speculation centers on the established players — led by Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player — as the favorites for the \$30,000 first-place check.

BUT THE LAST two men to conquer the demanding, watery Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club were scoring their first professional victory.

Last year it was Mike Hill, younger brother of controversial Dave, and the year before it was Tom Shaw, currently the year's leading money winner.

TWO MEN already have scored first-time victories this season, J.C. Snead in the Tuscon Open and Fred Marti in the satellite Ontario Open.

And there's a large group pounding on the victory door, any of whom could break through — Dave Eichelberger, DeWitt Weaver and Jerry Heard, all among the first 15 money winners this season, along with John Schlee, John Miller and Hale Irwin.

Lakers' all-pro guard out for remainder of season

LOSANGELES (AP) — All-pro guard Jerry West, injured Tuesday night in a game at Buffalo, will be out of action for the rest of the National Basketball Association season, the Los Angeles Lakers said Wednesday.

Dr. Robert Kerlan, team physician, said West would undergo surgery at Centinela Valley Hospital in nearby Inglewood.

Haywood-Denver dispute may see settlement Friday

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Basketball Association disclosed Wednesday filing of an appeal against the ruling by United States Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas last Monday enabling Spencer Haywood to resume play for the Seattle SuperSonics.

After a two-hour session of the NBA's Board of Governors, Commissioner Walter Kennedy said the NBA's legal counsel, George G. Gallantz, reported Supreme Court

action on the appeal might be expected Friday or no later than next mid-week.

KENNEDY SAID the whole board session was devoted mainly to a report on the Haywood case which now rests in a Los Angeles U.S. District Court considering a suit by Denver of the rival American Basketball Association.

Denver claims former Olympic star Haywood breached a six-year contract by jumping to the NBA's Seattle entry.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Men's handball, horseshoe, and tennis doubles in the first round of play will be postponed until March 15, due to extreme weather conditions.

Today is the entry deadline for the men's free throw contest, men's and women's slow pitch softball, and women's tennis.

In men's fraternity action March 3, Sigma Alpha Epsilon edged by Phi Kappa Theta, 23-22, and Beta Theta Pi coasted by Kappa Sigma, 47-43.

IN INDEPENDENT league action, the

Eastern Agitators stomped AFROTC, 56-31. The Blue Bombers sliced the Outlaws, 45-42, with Dairy Science slipping by AIIE, 21-17.

K-36 went down to defeat, 36-31 by the Sky Pilots. AIA posted a 40-33 victory over Beam's Choice, anz the Stumblebums beat out the Omega's, 68-64.

In faculty league action the Engin-Meds whipped Ecosystem, 36-17. The Engineers walloped the Statecs, 50-27, with Animal Science defeating the Physics, 41-34.

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WILDCAT COUNTRY

K-State indoor season profitable; Harriers crack five school marks

K-State set five school records and tied another in the indoor track season. The Wildcats will go all out in the NCAA Indoor championships next week at Detroit.

Dean Williams, the freshman sprinter from Omaha, Nebr., has run 6.1 seconds twice in the 60-yard dash this season. Those marks tied a school mark jointly held by Thane

Baker in 1954 and Charlie Collins in 1968.

Two other outstanding performances on the track came from Dale Alexander in the 600 and Rick Hitchcock in the two-mile. Alexander blazed to a 1:09.8 clocking in the 600 at the Big Eight Indoor last week, two-tenths of a second faster than his former school mark.

The Wildcats' mile and distance medley relay combines have also bettered school records. The foursome of Jim Heggie, Fred Merrill, Mike Lee and Dale Alexander zipped to a 3:08 clocking in the Houston meet, some seven seconds faster than the former mark.

The distance medley combination of Alexander, Clardy Vinson, Dave Peterson and Jerome Howe ran 9:41 at Houston, three seconds faster than their old mark, which is an NCAA record.

The 'Cats' other school mark has been produced by Tom Brosius in the shot put. The sophomore weight man, who seems to be nearing the 60-foot barrier, had a throw of 58-7 $\frac{3}{4}$ in a dual with Missouri.

Television station KTWU, channel 11 in Topeka, will show the K-State 1970 football season 'highlights film' tonight at 6:30.

WSU fires head basketball coach

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Wichita State University announced Wednesday the contract of Gary Thompson, its head basketball coach since 1964, would not be renewed and that a search would begin immediately for a successor "who is a proven winner at the major college level."

The announcement — coming after a season in which Wichita State had a 10-16 overall record and wound up last in the Missouri Valley Conference with a 3-11 record — was made at a news conference by Cecil C. Coleman, athletic director.

It was the first time since 1952-53 that Wichita State finished in the conference cellar.

Thompson, 38, whose three-year contract expired at the end of the basketball season, had an overall 93-94 record as WSU head coach.

A graduate of Wichita State, he joined the basketball staff as an assistant in 1957 and guided freshman teams to a 60-12 record over a five-year period.

His first Wichita State team won the Missouri Valley title and the Midwest regional NCAA Crown but was defeated in the semifinals of the NCAA tournament in March, 1965.

The team had a 21-9 record that year, 17-10 the following season and was 12-14 in 1967-68. The last four years have been losing ones.

Thompson was on the first Wichita State team invited to the National Invitational Tournament in 1954. During his college basketball career he scored 554 points.

Sports Collegian

Frazier claims he'll whip Ali; Ali says 'it ain't gonna happen'

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier chomped away on a mouthful of chewing gum and Muhammad Ali jabbered away incessantly as both went through routine physical examinations Wednesday for Monday night's multimillion-dollar fight spectacular between unbeaten heavyweight champions.

A special cordon of police had to be summoned to Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum to help control some 200 unruly fans shoving and brawling for sight of the gladiators who never came face-to-face.

"I will stop him inside of 10 rounds," Frazier, awesome-looking in a heavy mustache and beard, predicted. "I'm a cool man. I'm ready."

He said he planned a murderous attack on Ali's body, adding: "Once you kill the body, the head will die."

POISED AND confident, Frazier appeared at the arena first to undergo examination by two physicians of the New York State Athletic Commission, Dr. A. Harry Kleiman and Dr. Edwin Campbell.

Ali followed 1½ hours later after a bumpy air plane flight from Miami, Fla.

He was yelling and bellowing when he strode through the door and his constant tirade reached an explosion point when John Condon, the Garden publicist, introduced him as "the former heavyweight champion of the world."

"Former heavyweight champion, former heavyweight champion," he repeated with derision. "Frazier is no champion. He's an amateur. He's ugly. He can't even sing."

"The real champion is back — look at him in all his beauty. And I have the belt to prove it."

LATER ALI, who was stripped of his title in 1967 after refusing to serve in the Army, hauled out a fancy belt made of red, white and blue ribbon and studded with a gleaming buckle.

"Did you ever see a championship belt?" he bellowed at the assembled newsmen, some 200 of them. "Take it, look at it, feel it. If Frazier whups me, I'll present him the belt Monday night, but that ain't gonna happen."

He threw the belt into the crowd and let the newsmen examine it at close range.

Frazier and his trainer-

manager, Yank Durham, motored back to Philadelphia after the examination. Ali and trainer Angelo Dundee flew back to Miami.

Dr. Kleiman pronounced both athletes in magnificent shape but said the pulse rate of both was a bit accelerated.

"I consider that a healthy sign," the doctor added. "It means that their adrenalin is flowing for the big fight. We may be prepared for an awful lot of fistic dynamite."

ALI SPOUTED poetry, repeated clichés and kept the press corps in hysterics with his usual brash and often puckish humor.

He said he planned to go into the fight with new "Ali shuffle shoes imported from Germany" and a red and white robe that will be beautiful. He said he also would unveil a secret weapon — the "Ghetto Whipper Punch."

He declined to pick a round for his victory. "I won't say but I will give you a little hint: No contest."

"Did Joe come out smokin'?" he asked, in referring to Frazier's earlier appearance. "I wanted to get here in time to see him."

"I GOT something for him — a fire extinguisher."

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Musical sheep like their noise soft and low

Some people might think livestock farmers have gone too far when they start wiring their barns for music, but research being done at K-State indicates the idea may reap economic profits.

"About a year and a half ago, we began to wonder about the effects of sound on animals," said David Ames, assistant professor of animal science and industry. "After initial research, we found animals over a short term do respond in rate of gain and production, both according to the type and loudness of noise surrounding them."

RESEARCHERS selected sheep for their experiments because sheep give results similar to other ruminant (four-stomach) animals. Sheep also are less expensive, and a larger number can be tested at a lower cost.

Once Ames determined what frequencies sheep were able to hear, he taped three different types of noise. The first, white noise, was similar to radio static. The second was background music of a soothing nature and the third was IMS, or intermittent miscellaneous sounds. The latter was a combination that included band music, whistles, rifle shots, and even the noise of flying airplanes. Different groups of sheep were then subjected to

one type of noise at an intensity level of 75 decibels, similar to that of radio listening music, or one of 100 decibels, similar to the loudness of a busy New York City street intersection.

THE WHITE NOISE and music were played continuously while IMS was played at intervals, resulting in 13 hours of silence and 11 hours of noise each day.

Preliminary results showed that sheep who listened to the white noise at the lower intensity grew more quickly. However, these studies were only for short periods of time, and there are indications that the animals adjust to the noises over a longer time interval.

Presently, Ames is studying groups of sheep subjected to different types and intensities of noise for 60-day periods. He hopes to run the experiment next year with a sheep flock at Colby, and perhaps with swine. This would show the practical value of such noises.

Already medical doctors have discovered sound therapy may help human females who can't conceive, and Ames feels the same may be true for livestock.

So don't be too surprised if it's the animals (instead of the rancher's wife) that get the new stereo next Christmas.

American helicopter losses mount

SAIGON (AP) — Severe fighting broke out in southern Laos again Wednesday and eight U.S. helicopters flying in support of the South Vietnamese were shot down, the U.S. command said.

It was the largest loss of helicopters in a single day since the drive to smash parts of the Ho Chi Minh trail began Feb. 8.

In other developments:

The U.S. Command said North Vietnamese surface to air missiles were fired into South Vietnamese skies Tuesday for the first time in the war, aiming at two American planes. Neither was damaged. The North Vietnamese have been moving these SAMs closer to their southern border.

PRESIDENT NGUYEN VAN Thieu declared that he hoped the North Vietnamese "would soon awaken to the reality and not put us in a situation which forces us to attack them right on their own territory."

The heaviest fighting reported in the Laos campaign was a battle

at Hill 30, a government position eight miles northwest of the border.

South Vietnamese losses were announced as one killed and three wounded. Sixty of the enemy were said to have been killed by artillery and air strikes.

It was not known whether some of the helicopter losses might have taken place around Hill 30, or whether they were involved in an assault landing that has not yet been reported.

THE NEW LOSSES raised to 30 the number of American helicopters the U.S. Command acknowledges as lost in Laos since the South Vietnamese drive into the country began. Helicopter pilots say more have been shot down but are not listed as lost because they were recovered.

A command spokesman said one crew member was killed, seven were wounded and eight are listed as missing in the latest chopper losses.

The 30 announced helicopter combat losses now listed in Laos raised the casualty figures in those aircraft to 17 killed, 28 wounded and 22 missing, according to command figures.

About 2,000 Vietnamese marines have been moved into Laos in the past two days, raising the number of South Vietnamese troops in that country to 18,000.

OFFICIALS WOULD not say where the marines were being taken as they crossed into Laos.

In its announcement of the SAM attack, the command said the 37-foot-long missiles were fired at a Navy A7 fighter-bomber returning from a strike at the Ho Chi Minh trail and at an Army OVL reconnaissance plane.

The SAMs have a range of 30 miles and can easily reach into

South Vietnam from mobile launchers near the border.

A third plane, another Navy A7 inside Laos was the target of a SAM, but the command has reported previous such attacks along the Ho Chi Minh trail.

WHILE SOUTH Vietnamese drives into Laos and Cambodia went on, there was only sporadic action reported at widely scattered points in South Vietnam.

Thieu told a meeting in the Mekong Delta that the attacks in Cambodia and Laos have inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy.

He said all the actions taken by his government, including those outside South Vietnam, are "entirely for our protection and legitimate self-defense."

Thieu declared that this was because North Vietnam has been the aggressor against South Vietnam for more than 10 years and had been the aggressor in Cambodia and Laos.

"Although we have to think about attacking the Communists in North Vietnam, then it will just be because they themselves have put us in a situation which forces us to think about that option in

order to legitimately defend ourselves," he said.

Thieu said that it was his wish that the North Vietnamese "would soon awaken to the reality and not put us in a situation which forces us to attack them right in their own territory. In other words, we let the authorities in Hanoi decide by themselves whether or not they want to be attacked by us right in their own territory, which is North Vietnam."

There was no elaboration on Thieu's statement immediately, nor any explanation why he chose to make it public at this time.

Civil exam Saturday

Seniors interested in government job opportunities should take the Federal Service Entrance Examination at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Denison 113.

No fee is charged for this walk-in exam.

The exam is the primary means used by the federal government in hiring college graduates, according to Vernon Geissler, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Students passing the exam may be considered for more than 200 kinds of positions in 50 government agencies throughout the country.

AT THE BEGINNING of the test, the student will fill out a brief resume. This will be sent to two areas where he prefers to work. The student may choose from 25 areas.

Approximately three weeks after the test, students will receive their scores and instructions giving a step-by-step procedure in obtaining a job.

Applicants are asked to answer all correspondence from the area offices within 10 days, Geissler said.

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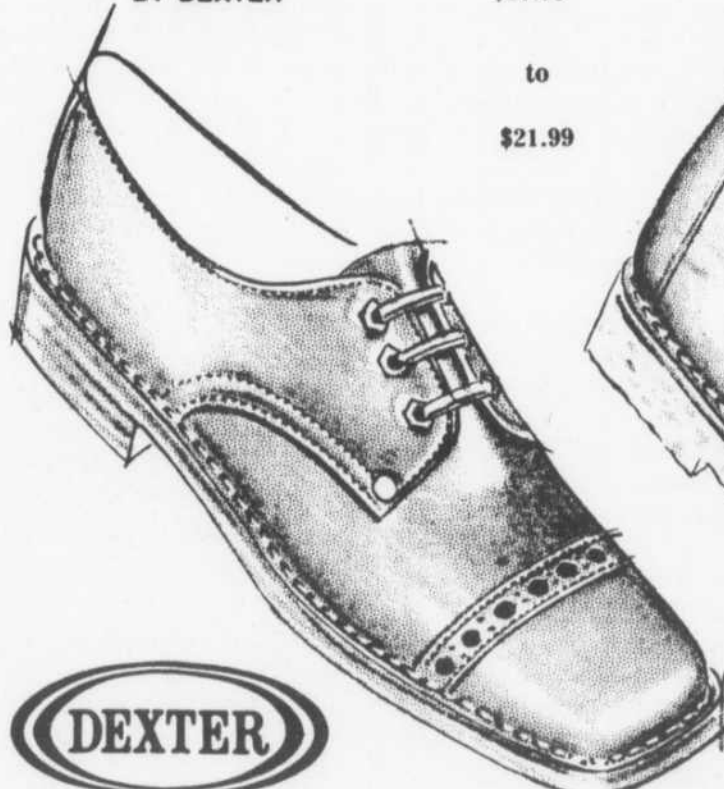
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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

OVER 100 albums for sale! 50 c to \$2.00. Neil Young, Beatles. Lots of folk and rock. See Randy, 1010 N. Manhattan, Apt. 3, after 5 p.m. (100-109)

SHARP 1965 Futura 2 door hardtop. \$725. Phone 9-8154. (101-105)

BED (BOX springs and mattress), 46x72", excellent condition. Also used sweeper. Call 778-5532 after 2 p.m. for further information. (101-105)

HORSE: Barrel racing prospect, over 16 hands, green broke. \$1,500.00 or best offer. 632-2716, Clay Center. Ask for Dave. (100-104)

1961 WHITE Cadillac funeral car or ambulance. Excellent condition with only 40,000 miles. Superior Bus Sales, Inc. Ph. 51. George, 494-2543. (102-104)

1971 SCHULTZ, 12' x 52', fully carpeted, with or without furniture, \$600 down and take over payments or \$700 down with air conditioner. Call 776-6385. (102-106)

1967 RED Triumph, TR 4A convertible. Good mileage. Call Carol, 9-4725. (102-106)

RESTAURANT SIZE gas range, 10 burners and 2 ovens. Good condition. See at First Presbyterian Church. Call 6-9231 for appointment. (102-106)

1955 CHEVY, 4-door, 6 cylinder, very good condition. Call 9-1584 after 5:00 p.m. (102-104)

BASSMAN AMP with 2 JBL's, 1970 model, like new. Mustang guitar, like new. Call Terry, 9-2396. (102-104)

1968 PLYMOUTH Road Runner, 383, automatic, vinyl roof, mags, 24,000 actual miles, excellent condition. Ask for Del, Room 435 Mariatt. (102-104)

ANTIQUING KITS and supplies, Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. (103-104)

BRAND NEW component stereo. Electrovoice receiver, Garrard turntable, custom speakers. \$650 value, \$340 or trade for good used car. Call Bob, 641 Mariatt. (103-105)

AKC SHELTYE puppies. Resemble small collie in appearance. Sturdy, gentle, one family dog. See at 813 Vattier. (103-105)

RUGER .22 single six, 20 gal. aquarium, and Dynaflo filter. 539-4420 after 6. (103-105)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT during summer, top level apt. in Wildcat III, one block from campus. Call 9-7834. (103-107)

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO buy: war relics, guns, knives, comics, swords, uniforms, flags, coins, stamps, antiques, and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (95-124)

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LOST: BROWN maxi coat at Cavalier Club on Feb. 13. Please call Cindy, 440 Boyd, 9-3511. (101-103)

NURSERY SCHOOL

WE NOW have one opening in the Sunshine Nursery School. 3 or 4-yr. old. Free and creative play supervised by two experienced teachers. Call 8-5562 or 9-5863. (103-105)

ENTERTAINMENT

EWING STREET Times, 8 p.m. Fri., after the game Sat. (101-104)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS. Must be 21 years old. Apply in person, Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro, 9-7651. (101-105)

FULL OR part time salesman, or woman for Non-Polluting home care products, \$50-\$200 a month, commission basis, only honest, sincere persons need reply. 539-6688. (102-104)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE UPPERCLASS roommate wanted to share Wildcat apartment across from campus starting March 15. Call 539-1276. (101-105)

MALE ROOMMATE: 3 man apt., private bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville, immediate occupancy, call 9-4247 after 5. (101-103)

ONE MALE roommate to share basement apartment. One block from campus. Move in immediately. Call 9-9366. (100-104)

1 OR 2 ROOMMATES to live in large mobile home. Call 776-5290 after 5 p.m. (103-107)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment. Close to campus. Immediate occupancy. Call 9-7317. (103-105)

PERSONAL

JOHN, DO you know what??? Love, Gail. (103)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS—ADDS, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (791f)

MOBILE HOME, male student to share. Bills paid. Call 6-8492 after 6. Nice surroundings. Reasonable rent. (101-105)

NEW APARTMENT for summer rent on Blumont, two blocks from campus. Call 539-1513 after 8:00. Ask for Park. (100-104)

FOR RENT during summer, ground level apt. in Wildcat V. Call 9-8754. (101-103)

SUMMER APARTMENT for rent. Wildcat 4, apt. 9, across from Ahearn. Contact Jane in 222 Ford Hall. Ph. 9-8261. (101-103)

SUMMER APARTMENT for rent. Apt. 4, Yum Yum, across from Ahearn. Contact Debbie in 746 Ford. Ph. 9-8261. (101-103)

SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat across from Fieldhouse. Call Merle, 735 or Lyle 744 or Tony, 337 Haymaker. 9-2221. (102-104)

SUMMER APARTMENT in Yum Yum's across from Ahearn. Contact either Scott in 540 or Randy in 203 Moore Hall. (102-104)

FOR RENT during summer-fall, apartments one block off the campus. Call 9-9310. (102-104)

TYPING WANTED

TYPING WANTED: English graduate experienced in thesis, term papers, dissertations, reports or any other typing. 6-9190. (103-105)

TYPING: ELECTRIC, pica, language marks. Experienced, fast, reasonable; theses, papers, tables. 776-5894. (103-107)

NOTICES

EWING STREET Times this weekend at the Catskeller. (101-104)

KSDB-FM 88.1

Mon.-Thur.

4:00-4:15 News
4:15-5:00 Top 40
6:00-9:00 Contemporary Music
9:00-10:00 Sports
10:00-11:45 Contemporary Music
11:45-12:00 News
Contemporary Music till 1:00 Fri.

Sat.

10:00-12:00 Top 40
12:00-12:15 Sports
12:15-4:00 Soul
4:00-6:00 Top 40
6:00-6:10 News
6:10-9:45 Contemporary Music

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Resin
4. Health resort
7. Harmony
12. Sleeveless robe
13. Existed
14. Mistake
15. Latest fashion
16. Acts reciprocally
18. Seedcase of plant
19. French revolutionary leader
20. Simmer
22. Pithy remark
23. Fairy
27. Exclamation
29. Brief rainfall
31. Saying
34. Mountain crest
35. Plungers
37. Incidental
38. Graceful animal

VERTICAL

39. Con's companion
41. Household need
45. Tropical vine
47. Overwhelm
48. Nonconformist
52. Waste cloth
53. Constellation
54. Wrath
55. Unit of work
56. Small pies

W. W. II

57. W. W. II organization
58. Turkish title
1. Sheep
2. All around
3. Framework
4. To overflow
5. Canal
6. Of the stars: comb. form
7. Impudent
8. Epoch
9. Part of circle

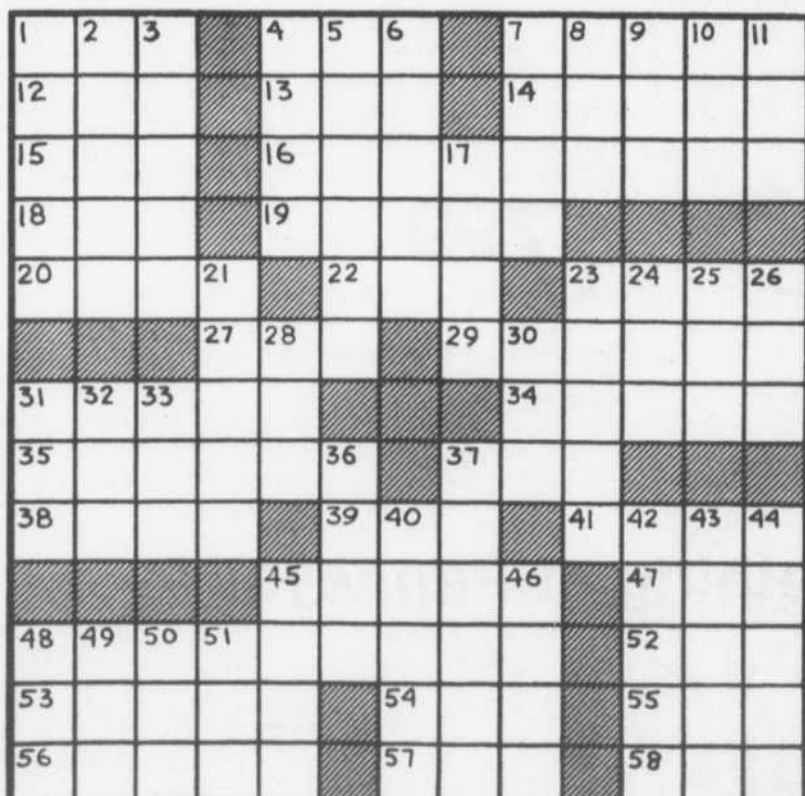
10. Collapsible bed

11. Bitter vetch
17. Erodes
21. Bet
23. Tiny openings
24. Female sheep
25. Soak
26. Anger
28. Pronoun
30. Fodder
31. Attach
32. Expire
33. Salutation
36. Whirl
37. Silly blunders
40. Mathematical term
42. Rowed
43. Conscious
44. Lee
45. Camera part
46. God of war
48. Speck
49. Gershwin
50. Title
51. Habitual drunkard

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

H	O	R	A	L	A	L	A	M	B
O	D	I	N	A	L	E	I	D	E
M	O	N	T	A	G	U	E	B	I
E	R	G	H	E	M	M	E	T	E
S	A	H	I	B	A	E	R	A	T
U	P	O	N	I	D	O	T	U	N
M	A	G	N	A	T	E	S	E	N
A	S	A	I	T	S				
D	A	N	C	E	R	A	D	I	P
E	V	I	L	E	N	E	R	V	A
M	A	N	E	S	O	N	A	C	E
I	L	E	S	E	W	E	S	E	M

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.



SAY HELLO to
GOOD BUYS



Collegian Classifieds

The Touchdown

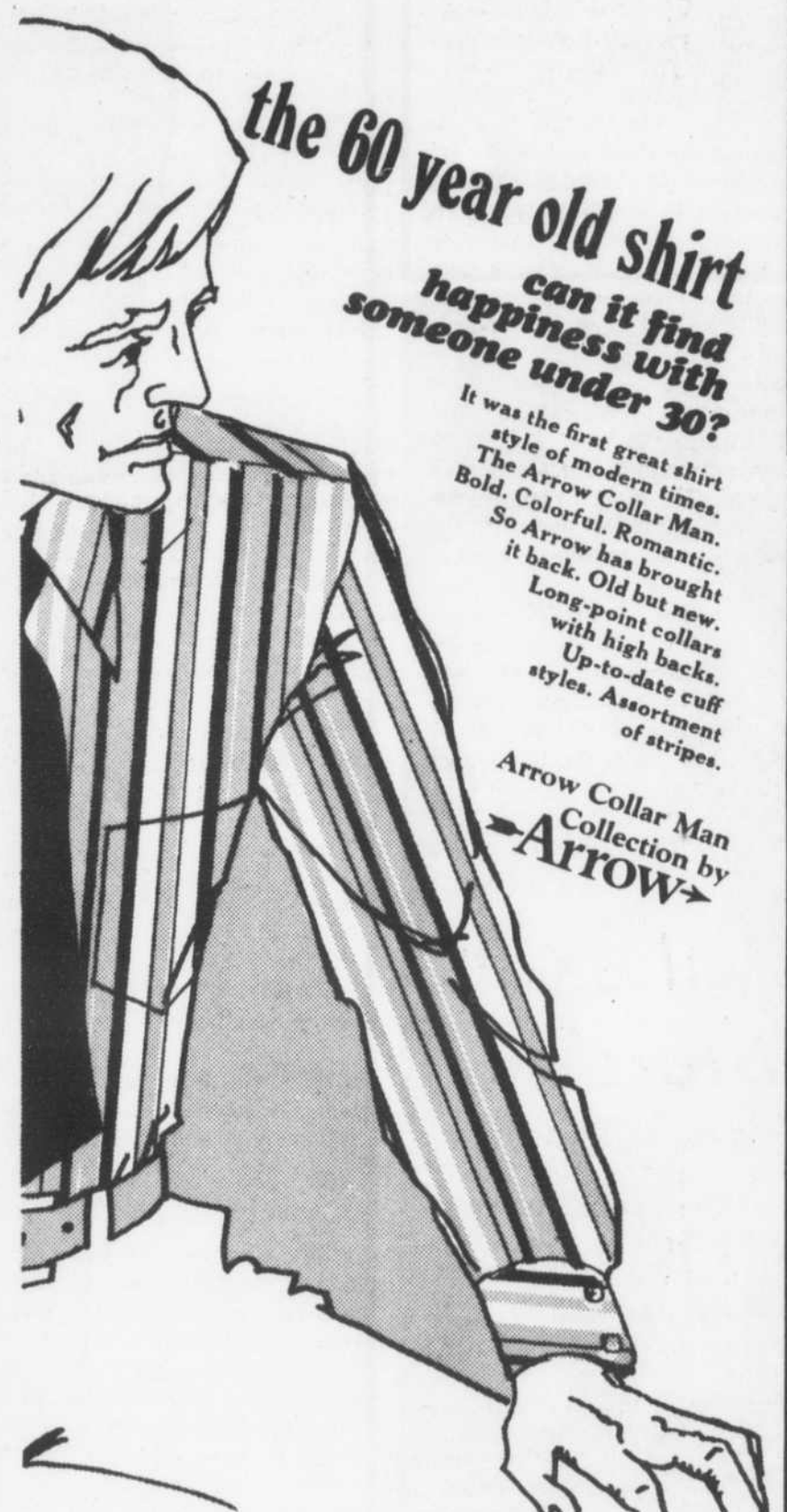
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Legislators ask Governor for raise

TOPEKA (AP) — The Senate voted 21-16 today in favor of a legislative pay increase bill and

sent it to Gov. Robert Docking for his signature.

The pay boost thus passed the upper chamber by the one-vote margin it had passed the House earlier. Vote in the House was 63-62.

Sixteen senators voted against it, and three were absent, so the

measure received the bare minimum of votes for passage.

The bill boosts legislator's pay by more than double — to an annual salary of \$6,000 plus \$30 a day expenses while in session or attending to interim legislative business. They now get \$4,050 during years in which the

Legislature meets for 90 days, and \$3,100 during 60-day session years.

Although Democrats in the Legislature generally supported the bill, it faces an uncertain fate at Docking's hand because the governor ran for a third term last year pledged to holding the line on

spending and reiterated this stand in his legislative message.

The bill provides no means for paying the pay increases, which are retroactive to the start of this session. The increases are estimated to cost an additional \$800,000 annually.

Bellow's book wins

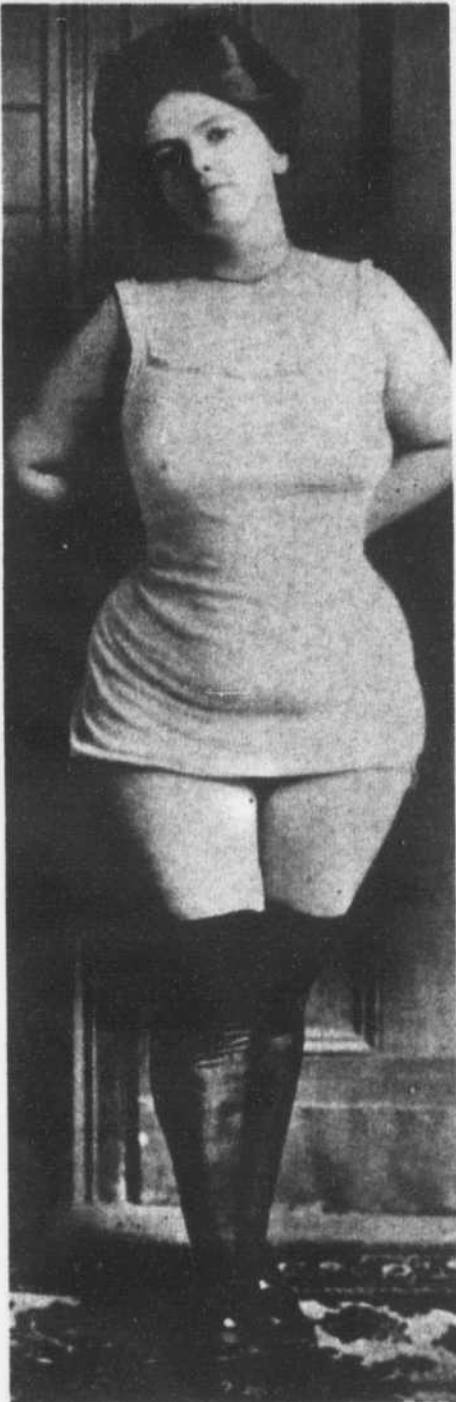
NEW YORK (AP) — Saul Bellow's "Mr. Sammler's Planet" was named winner of the \$1,000 fiction prize of the 22nd annual National Book Award. It was the third time Bellow has won.

"Mr. Sammler's Planet" is the story of a Polish-born old man, blind in one eye, who wanders through New York's Upper West Side, participating in incidents both comic and sad, meanwhile speculating on the future of life on this planet. It was published by Viking Press.

Bellow's previous winners were "The Adventures of Augie March" in 1954 and "Herzog" in 1965.

ONCE IN
THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN



PLAIN JANE

Thursday \$.50

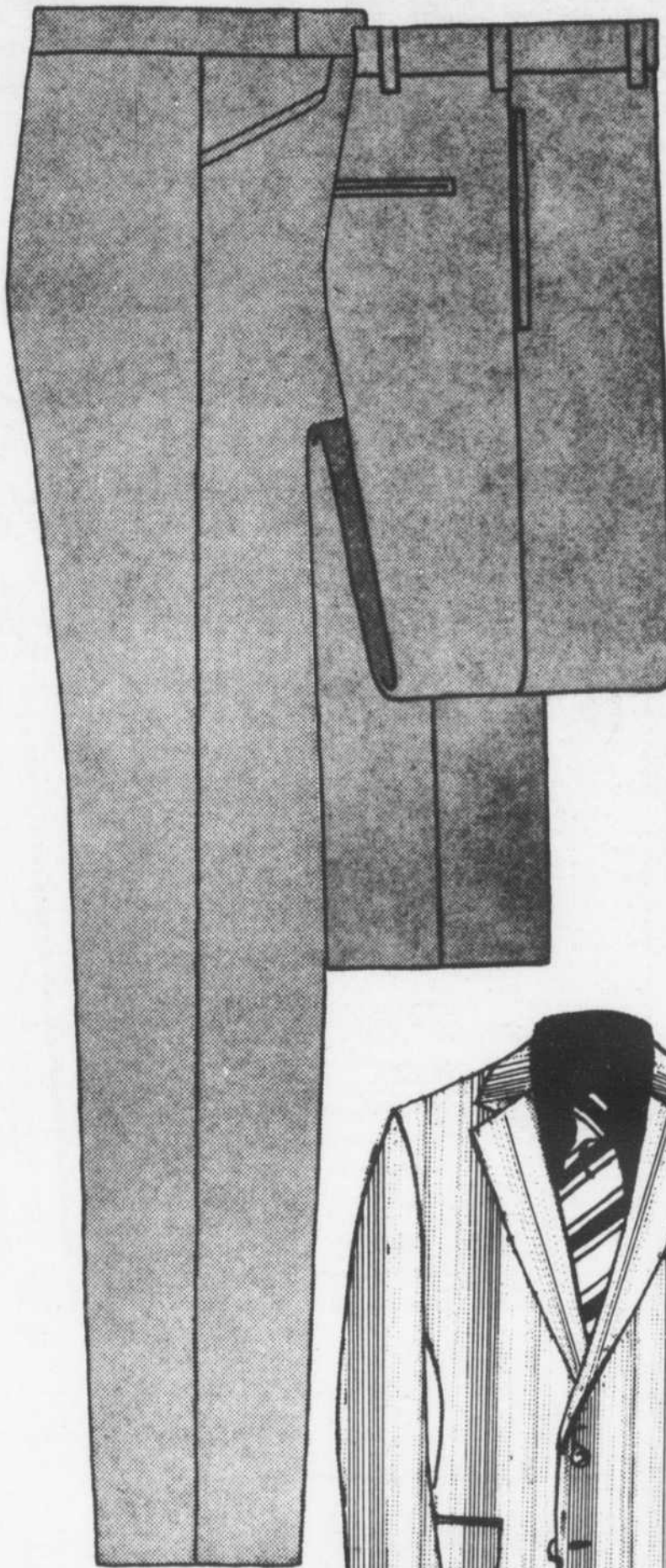
Friday and Saturday
\$3.00 per couple

1/2 Price
After Game

Experimental
Light Farm

704 E. Marlatt

Men: come in and put yourself together.



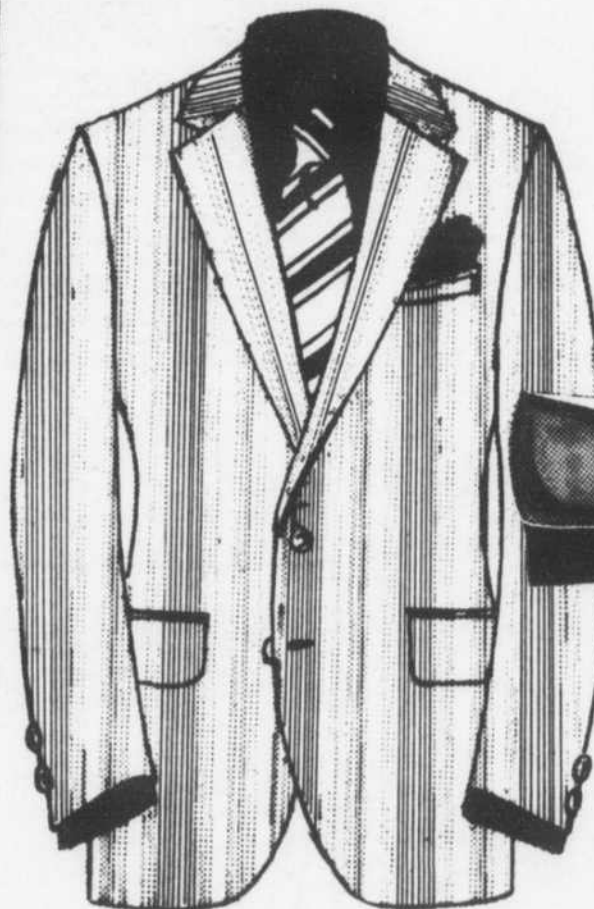
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rubber heels.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 5, 1971

NO. 104



John Divine, arts and sciences senator, stresses his point during a lengthy Student

Senate discussion Thursday night involving a procedural change proposal.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

Nixon spouts faith in Viets

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Thursday night South Vietnamese forces have demonstrated they "can hack it" against the Communists, and that insures the continuing withdrawal of American forces from Southeast Asia.

The President told a White House news conference carried live via radio and television that assessment of South Vietnamese fighting ability came from Gen. Creighton Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam.

"... What has already been accomplished in Laos at this time has insured even more the plan for withdrawal of American troops," Nixon said.

HE SAID he will have another troop withdrawal announcement in April.

Nixon said Abrams advised him earlier Thursday that the South Vietnamese "by themselves can hack it and they can give a better account of themselves even than the North Vietnamese."

Nixon said South Vietnamese forces fighting in Laos and in Cambodia "are taking on the very best units that the North Vietnamese can put in the field."

Nixon said allied disruption of enemy supply lines has very

seriously damaged North Vietnam's ability to wage war.

ASKED ABOUT the support of American support for the South Vietnamese invasion of North Vietnam, Nixon reiterated past U.S. policy.

He said further there is no plan to use airpower to support the South Vietnamese if they should go into North Vietnam.

Nixon also said South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu may feel it necessary to take some action directly against North Vietnam, but there is no plan to use U.S. airpower to support such a move.

"No such plan has ever been suggested by President Thieu to us..." Nixon said.

He said the test of what happens in North Vietnam will be whether he considers North Vietnamese activities to be endangering American forces as they are withdrawn from South Vietnam.

Only then, Nixon said, would he order the use of airpower against border areas of North Vietnam.

Asked about reported rivalry among his top foreign policy advisors Nixon said there was a "game" of trying to divide the President and Secretary of State William Rogers, mentioning Sen. Stuart Symington and calling the Missouri Democrat's criticism a "cheap shot."

"He knows Secretary Rogers is my oldest and closest friend" and that he values his advice and ability, Nixon said.

Senators defeat proposal

Procedural change argued

By BOB SCHAFFER
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate, after spending more than an hour debating the wording of the bill, defeated a proposal for changing the procedure for amending the SGA Constitution.

Despite a vote of 28 senators for and eight senators against the bill, the vote fell short of the three-fourths vote of all senators which was required for the bill's approval.

The roll call vote followed a drawn-out discussion regarding the wording of the amendment. Following a recess in the meeting, John Ronnau, senate chairman, proposed a wording which ended

the 65-minute debate over technicalities.

THE AMENDMENT proposed a three-fourths approval of voting senators for passage of a constitutional amendment. The constitution currently requires three-fourths vote of all senators to approve an amendment.

Frank Cleveland, Humanity Party senator from arts and sciences, said the amendment was needed "to untie senate's hands." He said senate seldom has enough senators present to pass an amendment.

The opposition to the change was led by Steve Doering, engineering senator. He asserted the amendment would have made it possible for a small number of senators to push through a constitutional amendment.

Senators also voted to change the format of their meetings. Senators decided to have two formal business meetings a month, an informal meeting, and a meeting entitled "Senate Hearings."

THE INFORMAL meetings and the senate hearings would concern "the most relevant business for the respective month," according to the bill.

The change is to be effective immediately. This would mean that next week's senate meeting will be an informal meeting.

Senate passed but then decided to table a resolution asking Faculty Senate for new representatives. The decision to table the resolution followed a long discussion on the legality of the resolution.

The current faculty

representatives, Dent Wilcoxon and Gene Kasper, have served on Student Senate 10 years and two and a half years, respectively.

The resolution also asks for one-year terms for faculty representatives and for these representatives to be from Faculty Senate. Both recommendations are changes in Faculty Senate's current policy.

SENATE ALSO voted to form three committees establishing study groups for various proposals. The first resolution set up a committee to offer students opinion polls on current issues.

Another resolution formed a task force to study the feasibility of a student legal information service. This idea developed from the campaign for student body president.

The task force is to report back to senate by March 16.

The third resolution calls for a task force to study and publish findings concerning faculty dismissals and faculty tenure. It suggests that a student-faculty group be formed to draw up faculty-tenure review legislation.

SENATORS VOTED to grant the community and regional planning department of the College of Architecture and Design \$100 for open house. The department failed to make a request when open house allocations were originally approved.

A resolution urging the Manhattan City commission to ban the use of non-returnable containers was also passed by senate. The resolution will be mailed to all city commissioners.

Fulbright lashes Kissinger power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright, Democrat from Arkansas, said Thursday Henry Kissinger and his National Security Council staff have taken over the foreign policy and influence that once belonged to the State Department.

Fulbright proposed a bill that would require executive branch employees, like Kissinger, to appear in person before congressional committees that call them as witnesses, even if it is only to refuse testimony on grounds of executive privilege.

Faculty promotion standards diverge

By DIANA WILLE
Collegian Reporter

Standards for promoting faculty members vary among colleges within the University.

"There will always be differences between the colleges. What we want to do is to be able to understand these differences," John Chalmers, vice-president for academic affairs, said.

There are different qualifications for the various functions performed by the faculty members when promotion is considered.

For example, a doctor of veterinary medicine is judged on imparting the skills of his profession successfully to his students. A physicist who spends the majority of his time working on the accelerator is considered for promotion under different conditions.

TO DETERMINE how to

evaluate instructional performance the Council of Academic Deans drew up and unanimously supported a criteria for faculty promotions.

This expands on the standards and makes them more clear," Chalmers said.

The new criteria states: "The Ph.D. or other appropriate terminal degree is assumed to be a prerequisite for holding the rank of assistant professor, associate professor or professor."

(Continued on Page 7.)

The appearance of author Dick Gregory, originally scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, has been cancelled, according to Orson Powell, Black Student Union economic advisor.

The speech was cancelled, Powell said, because Gregory's fee would place "too much strain on BSU funds."

Hewitt energizes—page 12

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIDDLE EAST—Egyptian and Syrian military forces were reported on maximum alert Thursday as President Anwar Sadat of Egypt met with his top advisers on whether to extend the Middle East cease-fire due to expire Sunday.

Sadat will announce Egypt's decision in a radio and television address Sunday, according to the semiofficial Cairo newspaper Al Ahrem.

Unofficial reports from Cairo said an estimated 100,000 Egyptian troops along the Suez Canal cease-fire zone began contingency alert pending Sadat's decision. Reports from Damascus said Syria has also placed its 75,000-man army on alert.

WASHINGTON—Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, chairman of the Republican National Committee, Thursday endorsed repeal of broadcasting's equal time law to allow debate by candidates for all public office.

At the same time, Dole told the Senate communications subcommittee the best way to curb the high cost of political campaigning would be to require full disclosure of spending and contributions rather than imposing limits or ceilings.

"Disclosure is more practical than restriction," Dole said. "It focuses enforcement on the candidates and their committees, not on the individual contributor."

WASHINGTON—The Nixon administration failed to convince Democratic senators Thursday that its freeze on some \$1 billion in urban aid is necessary to fight inflation.

Led by Chairman John Sparkman, Democrat from Alabama, Democratic members of the Senate subcommittee on housing and urban affairs told administration officials to end the freeze. Failing that, they said, the money should be taken from lower-priority programs. "These urban programs are badly needed and plainly not inflationary," said Sen. William Proxmire, Democrat from Wisconsin.

Not so, replied Caspar Weinberger, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget. Most of the money is for construction and would "feed the fires of what is already a bad area," he said.

WASHINGTON—President Nixon's chief economic adviser said Thursday a speedup in scheduled tax cuts is a possibility if the administration's present fiscal policies fail to put enough steam in economy.

Paul McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, told newsmen the proposal for scheduling earlier effective dates for the cuts is one of several options open if changes have to be made in Nixon's economic game plan. But for now, McCracken said, the idea is out of the question since the administration feels its policies will expand the economy fast enough to reduce unemployment and inflation.

He said the tax-cut speedup and deferral of a proposed increase in the Social Security tax base would be reasonable ways to add more stimulus to the economy if it is needed later in the year.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

FREEDOM CLUB meets at 11 a.m. in the Union cafeteria. Freedom: Joining Clubs is the program topic.

KANSAS STATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Paul Hiebert, director of the South Asia Center, will talk on the cultural dilemma of modern man.

COLLEGE LIFE meets at All Faiths Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Program topic is "The Middle East Crisis." The film, "His Land," will be shown.

KSUARH DANCE is 8 p.m. in the Union grand ballroom.

SATURDAY

COLLEGIATE YOUNG DEMOCRATS issues seminar covering youth in politics, consumer protection, labor and unemployment, women's liberation, ecology and zero population growth from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Union 205-215.

SUNDAY

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP meets at 6 p.m. at the home of Bruce Gildeth, 1541 Hartford for a potluck supper. Bring enough for yourself. Drinks will be furnished. Meet at Union 205 if you need a ride.

UFM SELF-DEFENSE AND PHYSICAL FITNESS FOR WOMEN meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

INDIA ASSOCIATION sponsors the movie "China Town" at 2 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI initiation at 7 p.m. in KSU Auditorium 104.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207. A paper on existentialism and humanism will be discussed.

MONDAY

AGRICULTURAL ED CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

JAMES LINDBERG, associate professor of geography at the University of Iowa, speaks on "Toward a Dynamic Theory of Industrial Location" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Coeds invited.

KAPPA PHI meets at 7:15 at 1433 Anderson.

UFM TREK THROUGH UNWRITING meets at 7:30 at 1127 Thurston.

TUESDAY

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Biological Science 221. Ron Klatske of the Audubon Society will speak on "The Role of Wildlife in the Audubon Society."

SPORTS CAR CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

M.E. DOLLS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 254J to plan for Engineer's Open House.

KSU RIFLE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 7 for nomination of officers.

STUDENT HEALTH

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Thursday morning:

Admissions:
Kenneth Hermes, freshman in business administration; Donald Henderson, senior in landscape architecture; Michael McCoy, senior in veterinary medicine; Sheryl Schmidt, sophomore in general; David Spare, sophomore in accounting.

Dismissals:
Michael McCoy, senior in veterinary medicine; Jean Emmerson, sophomore in home economics education.

Pinnings, engagements

SMITH-ARNOLD

Diane Smith, junior in clothing and retailing from Burdett, and Bill Arnold, sophomore in psychology from Rozel, announced their pinning March 3 at the Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Tau Delta houses.

JIRIK-FRANCIS

Carolyn Jirik, junior in special education from Topeka, and Mike Francis, senior in history from Topeka, announced their pinning March 3 at the Chi Omega and Phi Delta Theta houses.

Legislators boost pot bill

TOPEKA (AP)—The Kansas Senate, without debate, gave preliminary approval Thursday to a bill which would make the possession of any amount of marijuana with the intent to sell it a felony, punishable by a prison term of up to 10 years.

The toughening of the statute on possession of marijuana was among 10 bills given tentative approval by the Senate, which will take a final roll call vote on them Friday before they go to the House.

Other bills given preliminary Senate approval would implement the uniform consumer credit code in Kansas, make the spreading of false rumors about political candidates a misdemeanor, and allow the state Motor Vehicle Department to suspend licenses of drivers who leave them in lieu of posting bond and then fail to show up in court.

THE HOUSE launched a move to resurrect a bill to control rock festivals on the urging of Rep. Richard Loux, Democrat from Wichita, House minority leader. The last session of the legislature made possession of

marijuana a misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of one year in prison and \$2,500 fine.

Sen. Don Christy, Republican from Scott City, asked whether the Senate Judiciary Committee, which sponsored the marijuana bill, had considered putting a quantity limit in the measure, because some states require that a person have a certain amount in possession before they can be presumed to intend to sell it.

SEN. BOB Storey, Republican from Topeka, who carried the bill on the Senate floor, said the committee hadn't included a quantity provision, "because it's been pretty well established that you have to gather evidence as to sale of marijuana to gain a sale conviction."

The uniform consumer credit code, which has had a certain

amount of controversy surrounding it because some business interests think it goes too far with consumer safeguards and consumer protectionists think it doesn't go far enough, was amended on the Senate floor.

Sen. Vincent Moore, Republican from Wichita, offered and had accepted an amendment which alters the provision that people signing contracts for purchases from door-to-door salesmen have a three-day "cooling off" period to think it over and back out of the deal.

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Citizens challenge rezoning

By MIKE DENDURENT
Collegian Reporter

A Manhattan City Commission ordinance calling for the rezoning of the Cedar Crest Addition in northwest Manhattan will be tested in the Kansas State Supreme Court.

The ordinance would rezone the

addition from a single-family residential area to an "R-2" area, which allows duplexes, rooming and boarding houses and home occupations.

The rezoning would also allow a 40 square foot sign to be placed in the area, directing persons to the home occupations.

PLAINTIFFS in the case are Warren and Barbara Paul, 3424

Dickens. Named as defendants in the case are the city and Riley County Investment Co., the landowner.

Notices of appeal (to the Supreme Court) will be sent out today from the office of the defense attorney. Meanwhile, construction of single-family dwellings continues in the area.

The suit was originally brought about when the City Commission voted Oct. 6 to rezone the area. The suit contended that the rezoning would be a contradiction of Manhattan's master plan for fringe area development.

THE PLAINTIFFS further contended that the rezoning would cause a density increase which would influence the quality of life style and had a potential for monotonous development.

Judge Lewis McLaughlin handed down a decision Jan. 22 upholding the zoning rules. The defense's motion for a retrial was denied by McLaughlin Feb. 26.

"The ordinance contains potential negative risks too great to be taken lightly by the City

Commission, and the City Commission offered no alternatives for reducing the risk," Mrs. Paul said.

A SUPERSEDEAS bond, preventing construction of the type of structures the rezoning allows, will be presented in Riley County District Court March 12. Under the measure, the defense would be required to post bond until the Supreme Court decision is handed down.

The bond would prevent construction of duplexes and rooming houses on the land until after the Supreme Court decision. The plaintiffs might then be required to pay any damages the defense could prove it suffered because of the restriction on building.

A SOURCE CLOSE to the plaintiffs said it would be "doubtful" that the defense could prove such a charge.

Dan Myers, attorney for Riley County Investment Co., said he would not like to speculate about the action of the defense until he receives the notice of appeal.

CYD seminar planned for issues discussion

Collegiate Young Democrats will discuss five issues concerning K-State students at the State Issue Seminar Saturday in the Union. "Consumer Protection" and "Youth and Politics" discussions will be from 9:30 a.m. to noon. "Women's Liberation" and "Labor and Unemployment" discussions will be from 1 to 3 p.m.

"Ecology and Zero Population Growth" will be discussed from 3 to 4 p.m.

All discussions will be in rooms 205 and 213 of the Union. Six K-State professors will participate in the seminar. Any interested persons may attend. Free coffee will be served.

Nuclear shielding studied by four faculty members

Four K-State faculty members are working to develop a uniform criteria for the evaluation of nuclear reactor core and shielding designs.

This criteria is needed because the designs, in the form of computer codes, are very difficult to assess.

"We are conducting research to verify results and check the validity of computer codes and calculation procedures," Walter Meyer, professor of nuclear engineering, said.

"This type of checking has been needed because codes used at various research centers have yielded widely differing results.

These ought to be fairly uniform," he said.

THE TEAM IS working under a research contract with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. They have received \$88,800 for the project.

Working with Meyer on the project are John Mingle, professor of nuclear engineering; Philip Kirmser, professor of applied mechanics, K. K. Hu, assistant professor of applied mechanics and Darroll Timmons, assistant professor of nuclear engineering at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Meyer's research activity has involved passing beams of neutrons through slabs of material of varying thicknesses. The slabs are made of concrete, cold rolled steel, and water in aluminum cans.

THE MATERIALS are those used in nuclear reactor shields. Water and steel are also present in the core of a power reactor.

Kirmser and Hu analyze the data with sophisticated mathematical techniques to determine what neutron energies are present and how much of each energy source there is.

"This information is useful to an engineer designing shielding to protect people and equipment in and around nuclear power reactors," Meyer noted.

Three long-range applications of the team's work are:

— codes developed can be used to design cores and shields for power reactors.

— limitations of existing computer codes will be spelled out.

— The movement of neutrons will be better understood.

Underpants could win play tickets

A contest to find the most unique and the most beautiful underpants on campus is being sponsored by K-Purrs, a Union Program Council Committee.

Entries may be completely handmade or remade from a purchased pair.

Entries should be turned in to the Union Activities Center beginning Monday. The contest ends at 5 p.m. March 19.

Winning underpants will be displayed in the Union showcase. The contest is in connection with the K-State Player's production of "The Underpants," March 24-27 in Union Forum Hall.

The play concerns a German girl who loses her underpants in the street. The performance will be preceded by a German dinner.

PRIZES FOR each division, most unique and most beautiful, will be two tickets to the dinner and play and a bottle of non-alcoholic champagne.

Contest judges are Betsy Bergen, instructor of family and child development; Gene Kasper, director of the Center for Student Development and Jim Kastner of KMAN radio.

Tickets for "The Underpants" go on sale March 18 in the Union. Performance and dinner tickets are \$3.75 and must be purchased at least one day in advance. Tickets for the play only are \$2 and may be purchased at the door.

Harmon will meet advisors, leaders

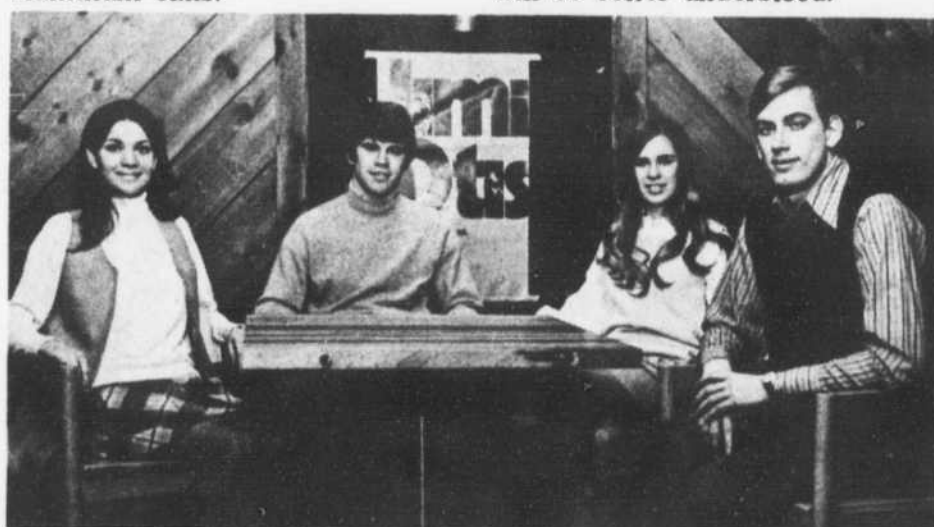
R. D. Harmon, student body president, is attending the "President to President Conference" in Washington, D. C., this weekend.

The conference will allow student body presidents from about 150 colleges to meet presidential advisors and Congressional leaders.

Harmon will meet with Sen.

Robert Dole, Sen. James Pearson and Rep. William Roy to discuss campus relations and to permit communication between federal officials and campus leaders.

Harmon will also be involved in discussions concerning legislative issues. He indicated his main involvement will be in the area of ecology and the environment.



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March 10

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An editorial comment

Lawmaker pay boost questioned

By MACK VANDERLIP
Editorial Editor

The Kansas House of Representatives and the Senate recently passed a legislative pay increase bill which will more than double legislator's pay.

The bill passed the House by a 63-62 margin and the Senate by a 21-16 vote with three senators absent. Needless to say, the bill narrowly passed both branches of the legislature.

IF GOVERNOR DOCKING signs the bill into law legislators will receive an annual salary of \$6,000 plus an added \$30 a day expenses while in session or attending to legislative business.

Supposedly the Democrats in the legislature supported the bill heavily, but a veto at Docking's hand seems appropriate.

It has been stated by several proponents of the bill that its *raison d'être* is to provide incentive and financial backing for middle-class and younger people to become representatives. Apparently they don't feel

that these "people" have enough ambition to become legislators.

The bill, as it was legislated, does not provide any means for paying the pay increases. As it now stands the additional cost to taxpayers in Kansas is estimated at \$800,000 annually.

CURRENTLY LEGISLATORS receive \$4,050 during years when the legislature meets for 90 days, and \$3,000 during years of 60 day sessions.

Many of our legislators now come from that "well-to-do" section of Kansas' affluent society and, in most cases, could support several younger representatives on the current salaries. However, some simple facts remain illuminating the dollar signs in the eyes of those who wish to seek a legislative position.

The cost of campaigning for office today is very expensive, especially when not taking into consideration the time involved and the loss of work while campaigning. It is also very difficult to responsibly hold down a legislative job because not many people are

employed in work where they can devote the time that is needed by the legislature.

Campaign costs are probably more of a deterrent for middle-class people running for office than is the current salary of a legislator. More might be accomplished by placing a "campaign expense lid" on future candidates, thus enabling the "small people" a chance to compete with the "big people."

THE PAY increase bill does leave some merit in its logic. We do need to have a broader spectrum of people in our legislature, but I question the need to make the pay increase retroactive for this session of the legislature. That is specifically what the bill calls for.

If our legislators are so interested in broadening the scope of the legislature, then let them make the bill apply to legislators elected for the next two year session when there might possibly be some of the "young and middle-class" people running. Who knows, it might even provide an incentive for the current legislators to seek re-election.



Kansas State Collegian

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THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Rip-off

Vietnam—Indochina

Nuclear weapons possibility

By IRA YEDLIN
and BOB HECTOR
Columnists

It is now quite obvious that a reassessment of the ends of our Vietnam policy is in order due to the administration's statements, in effect saying, that all U.S. ground forces will not be withdrawn until all American P.O.W.'s have been released.

AS LONG as North Vietnam is a sovereign nation, capable of repelling American imperialist aggression, there seems to be no possibility of its releasing American P.O.W.'s. The United States has only two possible ways of retrieving captured American servicemen: (a) by complete withdrawal of all combat forces (both air and ground) within a specified and reasonable amount of time, or (b) as a result of a complete military victory. The administration has obviously chosen the latter.

America's blatant failure to achieve any substantial military success in the past decade, coupled with the public's realization of this failure, necessitates the scrapping of conventional military methods to achieve victory. Nixon has continually deceived the American people about U.S. intentions and policies in S.E. Asia.

TWO WEEKS ago, Nixon ruled out the use of nuclear weapons in the Vietnam conflict. We believe this to be at best, only a half-truth. The prospect of atomic bombs being dropped

on Hanoi is quite remote. However, it is quite feasible for the United States to employ short-range tactical nuclear weapons; e.g. nuclear land mines.

America's policy of conventional bombing has created much anger and frustration among people. Even those who support our involvement are not willing to accept bombing which will drag on indefinitely, in order to achieve results. Nuclear weapons offer a fast and simple way to obtain military victory. We feel Nixon will opt for this choice. Nixon's policy, in our estimation, will then bring about the confrontation with China, something very basic to the American involvement in S.E. Asia.

AMERICAN IMPERIALISM requires the elimination of China as a major power in the Asian arena. Using nuclear weapons against North Vietnam would be an open invitation for China to join the conflict. The rallying cry of the Nixon administration will become "destroy the Red Chinese menace." This will undoubtedly occur just prior to the 1972 elections, after all, you don't change presidents in the midst of a major war.

The above scenario may seem absurd to many but the possibilities are becoming more realistic each day. that we continue the war. The chances of eliminating American involvement are rapidly fading away — we must act NOW! BRING THE WAR HOME and wage it against the real enemy: the American government.

PEANUTS



Letters to the editor

Your legal rights when busted

By JOHN SNEDEGAR
senior, journalism

With the recent "harmless" drug busts in Lawrence and those ever circulating rumors of expected busts in Manhattan, it's important to know your legal rights in a confrontation with the law. Whether you're actively engaged in committing a crime right now or not you should be aware of your legal rights.

As stated by the American Civil Liberties Union an arrest is defined as "taking a person into custody so that he may be held to answer for a crime." If arrested, do not try to resist or hassle the arresting officer.

If you are arrested illegally you can sue the policeman afterwards.

However, if you are innocent, you cannot collect damages.

If you resist any form of arrest, the officer can use all necessary force to detain you. Once an officer has restrained the person, he cannot legally justify the use of any further additional force.

Just because you are in your home, apartment, dorm room, or any other private residence, you are not safe. If an officer has a warrant to serve, and you refuse to let him in, he can kick your door down, or use any other means available to gain entry.

In most cases there are two types of offenses for which you can be arrested. The more serious type is a felony which may get you a term in the state penitentiary. Less serious are misdemeanors, for which you can be sentenced to the county jail for not more than one year.

A policeman can arrest you without a warrant if he sees you commit a violation or if he sees you attempting to commit one. Also, he can make a bust without a warrant if he has reason to believe you committed a felony but was not at the scene himself. In most cases an officer will need a warrant to arrest you for a misdemeanor if he does not observe you in the act.

A warrant is an order signed by a justice of the peace or a judge directing the officer to arrest and bring you before them. The warrant is issued on a complaint by someone that you committed a crime. It must include the charge against you.

After the arrest you'll be taken to a police station where a record of your arrest and the charge against you will be

entered in an "arrest book." You may also be fingerprinted and photographed.

You have the right to refuse to make any statement which may be used against you and to have a lawyer's advice at all times. After you identify yourself you don't have to sign any statement.

If you are threatened or injured after arrest you should report it promptly to the court. Remember that if a policeman promises to intervene on your behalf in court in return for a confession that promise is not binding. What they teach you all your life about a policeman being your friend, seems to slide away pretty fast.

You are entitled to make one telephone call to your family or your lawyer or to have a message delivered to them. When you are booked all your property and money will be taken and you should be given an itemized receipt.

You also have the legal right to apply for bail. You will be released on bail if you deposit money or some other security with the proper official. This is to insure that if they let you go, you're going to come back.

It is usually best to contact a bondsman, who posts bond for you, and in return receives 10 per cent of what the bond is, which he keeps for a fee. Sometimes in drug arrests bondsmen charge more.

For minor offenses the police may arrange bail. You have the right to see a judge about bail without unnecessary delay. For offenses such as murder you may not be able to arrange bail.

After arrest and booking you must be taken before a judge to hear the charge against you. You must be told you have the right to have a lawyer. If you don't have one you must be given reasonable time to send for legal aid. If you are charged with a felony and you can't afford to pay a lawyer, the court will appoint one for you.

If you are charged with a felony the justice of the peace may hold a preliminary hearing at which witnesses may be called. You can testify if you wish, but there is no legal obligation to do so. On the basis of this hearing the judge may decide if there is enough evidence to charge you with the crime.

If you are charged with a misdemeanor the judge may try you at the time of your first appearance in court.

If you keep a few of these basics in mind you can often get off a lot easier. Just watch the police officers, they're not too smart, and often forget simple things that can determine the whole outcome of a case.

Reader's eye dead from 'dirty words'

Editor:

This letter is in reference to articles and letters published in the Collegian March 2.

My left eye, which reads only dirty words and libelous names, became over fatigued and died Tuesday afternoon as a result of reading letters to the editor. Then, with my remaining eye, I read the Editorial Comment which condoned this profanity and namecalling by saying it was the best way to dramatize the emotions at K-State. To me it dramatizes the fact that there are a lot of people writing letters to the editor who have little to say and even less of a mind to say it with. The Editor went on to imply that this pro-BAW vs anti-BAW battle was allowed to be continued in the manner displayed Tuesday out of obligation and the Collegian's interest in fair play. Since when did the writers of the Collegian become worried about things like fair play, obligations or facts?

Just before it died, my left eye was treated to the letter by the three "boys" who were upset because the Campus Police stopped their snowball fight, and-or whatever else. The fight involved only 197 other people and was being held on K-State property among K-State buildings.

It seems to me that 200 people throwing snowballs at each other could have an undesirable outcome. Had the fight been noticed by campus authorities but allowed to continue, and someone had gotten hurt, the school would be wide open for a law suit. Then guess what three K-Staters would have probably been the first on the law suit bandwagon screaming about Campus Police negligence.

Back to Black Awareness Week, what is really wrong with a minority expressing pride in themselves and their people? If you are white and upset because there is no White Awareness Week, organize one. If you are Indian and want equal time, organize an Indian Awareness Week. As long as these awareness weeks are peaceable, orderly and do not infringe on the rights of others, the only possible trouble with the idea is that the fifty-third group to organize would be up the creek for a week.

Maybe in the future, due to mixed marriages, there will be just one race. Then we can fight about the real differences in people. For example, the Catholics could concentrate on the protestants or the righthanded super race could really let go on the left handers.

Maybe even some day we could learn to live together as one. As long as we are two there will be trouble, but "one" cannot have differences with itself.

As long as we continue to live in the past there will be no future. Perhaps the trouble with some people, both black and white, is the fact that their mouths have outgrown their minds.

Chuck Carl
senior, engineering

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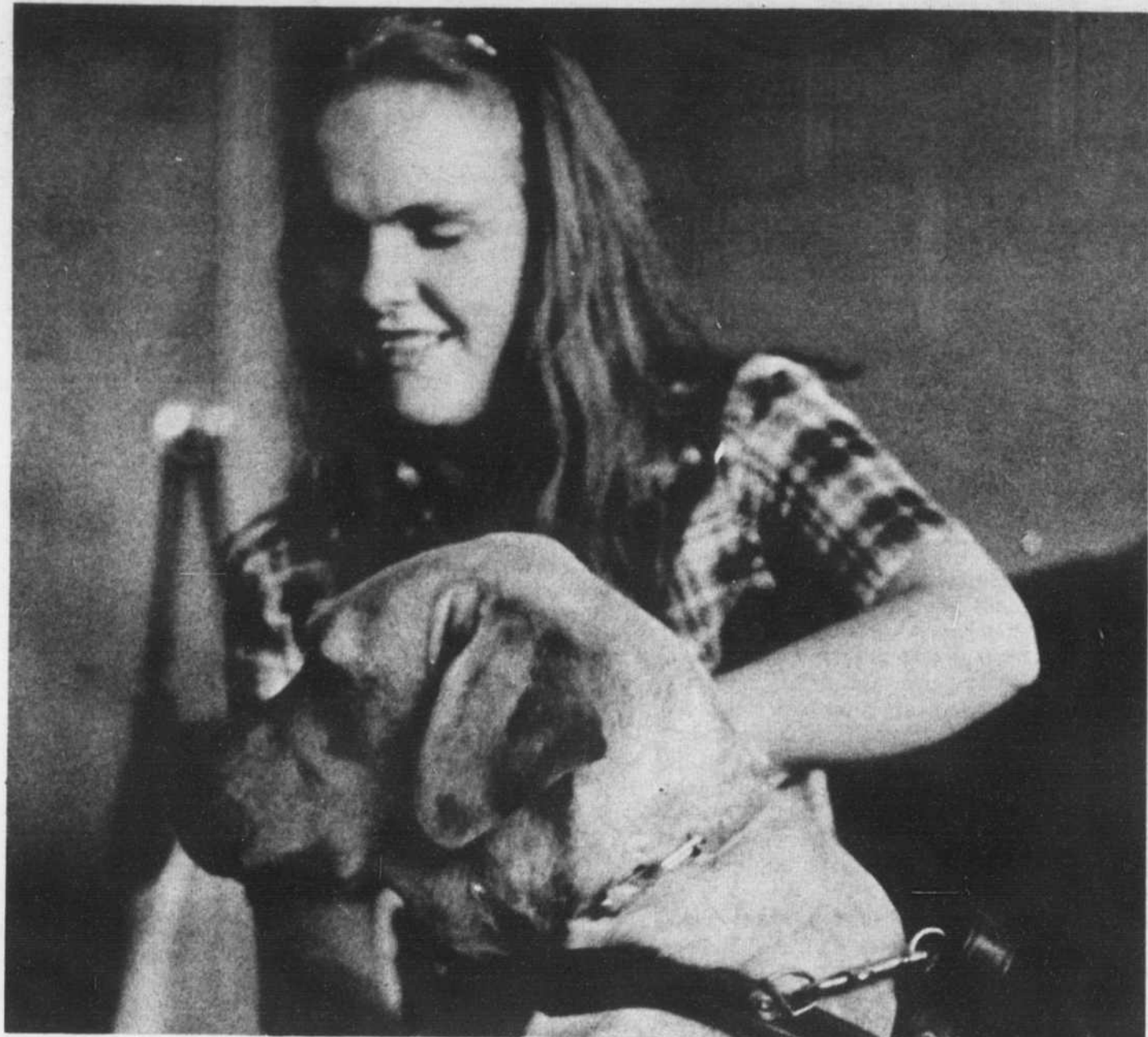
SUNDAY at 11 a.m.

First Southern Baptist Church

(ACROSS FROM FARM BUREAU)

Brother Embry Williams Leads the Rapping





Ann Kruse, graduate in English, and Pell the guide dog to her classes and back to Goodnow Hall.

— Staff Photo by Mary Bolack

Ann is 'like anyone'

By RITA LEMKE
Collegian Reporter

Meet Ann Kruse and Pell.

Ann is a graduate student in English living in Goodnow Hall.

Pell is her guide dog and roommate.

School isn't "different" for Ann. She has friends who read to her and books of tape are available for her. She takes notes in class just like everyone else, only in Braille.

Ann received her degree from Marymount College, Salina.

"Last fall I student taught at a junior high school," she said. "The kids were just as bad for me as they would have been for anyone else. Because they were young they didn't treat me special because I'm blind. But they got away with a few things I didn't catch," she said.

ANN WAS surprised at how instructors at K-State are willing to help her with her classes. Students are also helpful.

"I put in an ad for readers and I got hundreds of replies," Ann remarked. "My biggest problem is organizing my time so that I can use them to the greatest advantage."

"Some people are naturally

afraid of a handicapped person. That's because they're not informed," she said.

Most of Ann's friends aren't this way.

"They have at least made the move to introduce themselves," she commented.

ACCORDING TO ANN, a sighted person is afraid of blindness because he thinks of it in terms of losing sight.

"It scares him to think of all the adjustments he would have to make with the loss of sight. But people don't realize all the adjustments I have to make daily because I'm blind," she said.

Ann doesn't think of her blindness as a loss. "If you've never eaten lobster you don't miss it," she explained.

Ann is a friendly, outgoing girl who doesn't strive for perfection at everything. "I'd rather be average and just get along. I want to be me," she explained.

Pell doesn't say much.

"He's a student's dog — he likes to sleep," commented Ann.

PELL, A YELLOW Labrador retriever, was selected for Ann by the training staff at Guide Dogs for the Blind Inc., San Rafael, Calif. He was picked to insure the best possible match in tem-

perament and size for a well balanced team.

Ann spent a month in California learning to work with Pell. Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc. provides both the animal and in-residence training free to the blind.

However, Pell doesn't seem to like English as well as Ann.

"As soon as the bell rings in my last class, Pell is the first one up and ready to leave whether the instructor is through talking or not," Ann said.

ANN GOES TO movies and likes to roller skate, although she hasn't recently. She hooks rugs and plays the piano and accordion.

"I'm a good listener and I love to talk," she said.

As she said, "The only difference between you and me is that I'm blind."

First of ZPG talks Monday

Stephen Fretwell, assistant professor of biology, will speak about the population crisis at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Little Theater.

His lecture is the first in a series of educational speeches sponsored by Zero Population Growth and the Union News and Views Committee. Fretwell's lecture will involve the mathematical aspect of the population explosion.

He will speak on the consequences involved in families having zero children, one child or two children, he said.

The lecture is open to the public.



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Disinterest brings quiz bowl death

The '71 K-State Quiz Bowl has died of a lack of interest and cooperation.

The initial request for questions that went to all the colleges except veterinary medicine and the graduate school received a poor response. Only about 120 questions were received.

"After the start of the second semester I talked to some of the department heads personally but still received little cooperation and at that time others, including some of the team members and committee members, also started showing a lack of interest," Kelly Palmer, senior in social science and chairman of the seven-member Quiz Bowl Steering Committee, said.

The bowl was to be styled after the past television bowl. Silver bowls were the trophies. After two postponements and a growing lack of interest it was decided at a poorly attended committee meeting Monday to cancel the bowl indefinitely.

"The entry fees will be returned soon," Palmer added.

CHESS CLUB

Sponsored by the K-State Union

Organizational Meeting—Sunday, March 7, 2 p.m.
In Room 205 B and C—K-State Union

All K-State Chess players are welcome and urged to come to this meeting.

Election of Officers at 3: P.M.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT—
MR. COFFEE AT 532-6361 OR 9-5619

850

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Achievement results in promotion

(Continued from Page 1.)

In special cases promotions to professional ranks are made after an accomplishment even though the person does not have a Ph.D. degree. These cases are considered on an individual basis.

PROMOTION IS based on improvements in achievements related to four categories:

- teaching
- research and creative endeavor
- public and institutional service
- professional activity

The criteria defines these areas:

"Effective teaching performance is based on sound scholarship, continued intellectual growth, the ability to communicate effectively, a sympathetic concern for students as individuals and academic integrity.

"Research and creative endeavor by a faculty member is a necessary part of his contribution to the university, extending the frontiers of knowledge or providing creative forms that bring greater meaning to life.

"**PUBLIC SERVICE** involves assuming responsibility for those teaching, research and organizational activities needed to make information, knowledge, and ideas available to the general public.

"Institutional service involves those activities of the faculty that are essential to the operation of the university, such as student advising and contributions to the

formulation of academic policy and programs.

"Experience in the practice of a given profession and continued involvement through consulting, service on governmental and industrial committees and participation in professional society activities provides opportunities for the faculty to relate university activities with current practice and relevant problems of society."

"Anyone is eligible to be considered for promotion at any time," Chalmers said.

WHEN MAKING annual recommendations for promotions, the department head considers this criteria and consults with faculty members of the department holding rank equal to or higher than the position being considered.

"The form of consultation varies from department to department. In a larger department with more faculty members, it is more necessary to formalize the consultation," Chalmers said.

The form of consultation, whether it is a conversation in the hall or a questionnaire to fill out, is not so important, Chalmers said.

"It is important that we get the advantage of faculty views and understand what they are saying on the quality of another member's performance," he said.

THE DEPARTMENT head then submits a written evaluation to the dean and indicates whether his recommendation agrees with those of the faculty consulted.

From the dean the recommendation goes to the vice-president for academic affairs, to the president, and to the Board of Regents.

"This is a reward system," Chalmers said.

Those who receive the reward of promotion know the University is responding positively towards them, Chalmers said. There is no big difference in their performance after the promotion, he said.

"The real difference is to be seen in those not promoted. If they've been in rank, they may question 'What's wrong with me?'," turn in on themselves, or sour on the University," Chalmers said.

FIFTY-EIGHT faculty members received promotions effective Sept. 1, 1970. Of these 58, eight were women. Eleven achieved the rank of professor, 36 associate professor and 11 assistant professor.

"There is a good distribution by rank. We don't have to put on a freeze as some universities do because a rank is overloaded," Chalmers said.

If a rank was overloaded, "We would not be getting lots of young blood. Feeding in about the same number of those retiring keeps a continual change and is better for the University," Chalmers said.

Higher levels of achievement are expected for higher levels of promotion.

"In general, promotion to assistant professor will reflect demonstrated potential, while

promotion to associate professor will rest on substantial tangible achievements, and promotion to professor will be based on major achievements at such a level as would provide national recognition for the individual in his field," the criteria states.

Six years is about the average time for promotion. For outstanding performances, promotion may be granted with four years in rank.

Salary is increased if the present salary falls below the minimum paid for that new rank.

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Candidates announced

Senior vote slated

Candidates for next year's senior class officers were announced Thursday. The election will be Wednesday.

All candidates are juniors.

CANDIDATES FOR president are Steve Anderson, psychology; Michael Jones, political science; Laddie Livingston, business administration and Price Pickard, business administration.

CANDIDATES FOR vice president are Gregory Doxsee, accounting; Larry Harts, pre-law; James Isch, accounting; Vicki Lane, special elementary education; Jan Martin, interior design and Walter Smiley, political science.

CANDIDATES FOR secretary are Susan Bolin, elementary education; F. M. Gaddie, pre-vet; Angie Otto, French and Dianne Sayers, interior design.

CANDIDATES FOR treasurer are Steven Arkin, history; Barbara Clymer, humanities; Larry Hartman, biological science and Brian Ward, agricultural economics.

The election has formerly been sponsored by SGA, but this year it is sponsored by the senior class.

Students will be required to show their student I.D. and fee cards to vote. Only juniors may vote in the election. Polls will be open in the Union from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Crime prevention guides set

A group of persons in Manhattan concerned about crime prevention wants to do something about it.

The Chamber of Com-

merce Committee On Crime Prevention includes representatives from business, the National Guard, city police and K-State.

The committee's goal is to create better community relations through communication between students, police, citizens and businessmen.

Students and other citizens often fail to report crimes they witness, possibly because they do not know the procedure.

A SET OF guidelines for a citizen to follow if he witnesses a crime or suspicious circumstance has been drawn up by the committee and Willis Penhollow, Manhattan police chief.

To stay alive in a holdup, they suggest:

- Follow instructions.
- Remain calm.
- Make no sudden moves and
- Keep your hands in view.

Guidelines for witness include: — Get an accurate description of all the individuals involved. Note peculiarities.

- Get license number and description of vehicle.
- Call police at 9-1122 and remain on line until police arrive.

The committee hopes to help citizens be more free to come forward with information or to report a suspicious circumstance, Bill Hutchinson, committee chairman, explained. Hutchinson indicated that reporting crimes may help citizens understand better the work of the police force.

PENHOLLOW HAS begun a series of rap sessions between police and interested citizens.

Any citizen can meet with police to discuss questions concerning law enforcement or the actions of police officers.

The committee is planning a local law week in May. A dinner with the police force is also planned.

Last year the committee worked on an anti-shoplifting campaign. They plan to meet soon with Manhattan businessmen to determine the results of the campaign.

Exchange prof to talk on remains

A talk on identifying human remains for the police will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 203 of the Union.

William Bass will be guest speaker. Bass is a KU professor teaching K-State anthropology courses this semester as part of an exchange program.

The talk is one of a series sponsored by the Anthropology, Sociology and Pre-social Work Club.

The talk is free and is open to anyone.



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WHERE IT HAPPENS
IN AGGIEVILLE

Collegiate finale for Smith, Snider

'Cats finish season against Mizzou

By JOHN FRASER
Sports Editor

K-State finishes up its basketball season Saturday night against Missouri in Ahearn Field House and with that season finale seniors Eddie Smith and Terry Snider close out their collegiate careers.

The 'Cats now rank fifth in the conference standings and with a win over Missouri they could salvage a 6-8 conference record.

BUT THE Tigers aren't likely to give this one up easily. Missouri stands a good chance of making the National Invitation Tournament field later this month and they'd also like to keep their current conference standing.

K-State holds a 16-4 advantage over Mizzou in games played at Ahearn and it's been five years since the Tigers last won in Wildcat country.

THIS HASN'T been the year of the 'Cats in Ahearn, though. The five losses recorded this year in Ahearn are the most ever and the overall 10-15 season mark is the worst since the 1945-46 season.

Neither member of the Pueblo, Colorado duo — Snider and Smith — has had a brilliant finishing year for the 'Cats. Snider

encountered the same problem that's been plaguing K-State all season — inconsistency — and Smith caught the wrath of a badly sprained ankle.

They'll be finishing up their careers against one of the strongest Mizzou teams ever but the major load of the scoring and rebounding threat will pile up against Ernie Kusnyer, David Hall and Steve Mitchell.

MISSOURI'S HENRY Smith is now running at

second place in conference scoring with a 22.7 point average and he's hauling down an average of nine rebounds per game.

He's getting a big hand from 6-foot-7 forward John Brown who's scoring at a 15.4 clip and pulling in an average of 8.5 rebounds.

K-STATE IS statistically beating the Tigers on the boards, though, and the 'Cats aren't too far behind in scoring.

Mitchell ranks seventh in

conference scoring with a 15.9 average and Kusnyer is in the 17th spot with a 13.3 average.

Hall ranks second behind Oklahoma's Clifford Ray in rebounding with 11.8 per game followed by Kusnyer and Mitchell who hold the 10th and 11th spots with eight rebounds per game through the conference season.

So looking at the charts and counting on a minimum of turnovers, K-

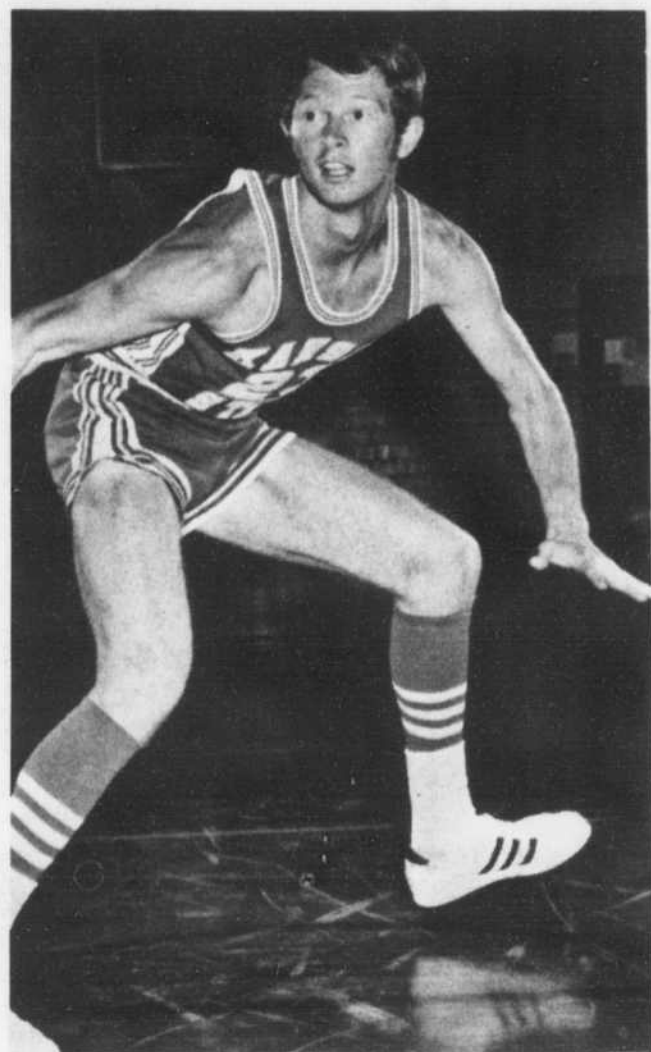
State could surprise Missouri.

THE STANDINGS

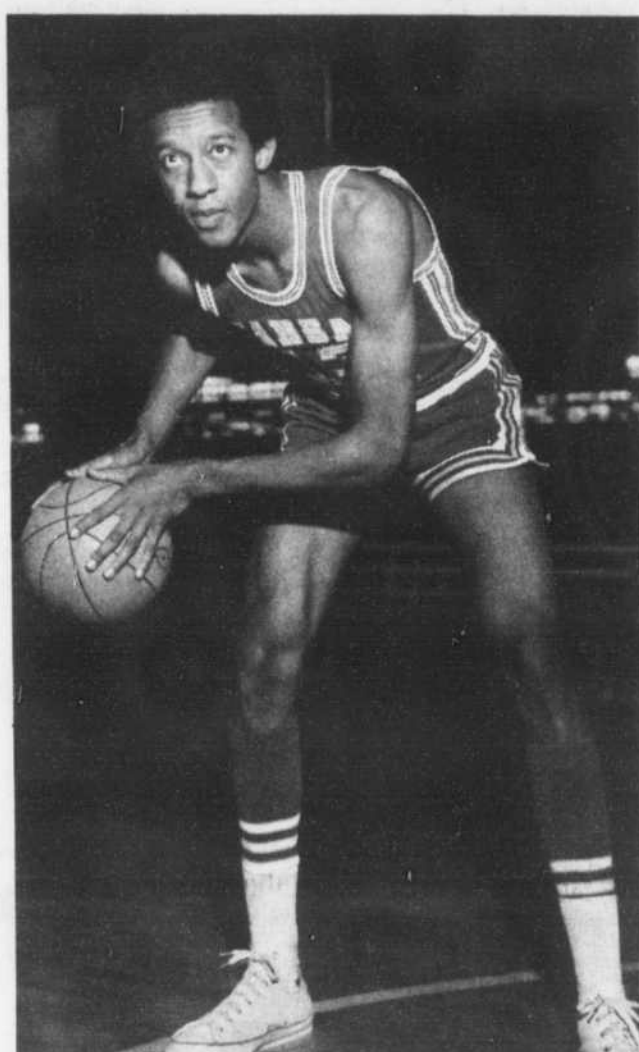
All Games			
	W	L	Pct.
Kansas	22	1	.957
Oklahoma	17	6	.750
Missouri	17	7	.708
Nebraska	17	7	.708
Colorado	12	11	.522
K-State	10	15	.400
Oklahoma State	6	17	.261
Iowa State	5	18	.217

Conference Games

	W	L	Pct.
Kansas	11	0	1.000
Missouri	9	3	.750
Oklahoma	8	4	.666
Nebraska	7	5	.583
K-State	5	8	.385
Colorado	4	7	.364
Iowa State	2	10	.166
Oklahoma State	1	10	.091



Terry Snider



Eddie Smith

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AP All-Big Eight Team

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Fourth-ranked Kansas, winner of 22 of 23 games and bound for the NCAA Regional playoffs, dominated the 1971 All-Big Eight basketball team of The Associated Press Thursday.

The Jayhawks, within an eyelash of clinching the Big Eight championship, placed two players on the first team and two on the second five.

Only Nebraska, of the rest of the league, landed more than one player on the first two teams.

Dave Robisch and Bud Stallworth were the Jayhawks' first team selections. Kansas' Pierre Russell and Roger Brown earned second team berths.

ROUNDING OUT the first team were Cliff Meely of Colorado, Marvin Stewart of Nebraska and Henry Smith of Missouri. All are seniors except Stallworth, a junior.

Robisch, 6-foot-10 star from Springfield, Ill., leads the Jayhawks in scoring with 437 points — a 19-point average. Coach Ted Owens says that Robisch "is playing the best basketball of his career even though his scoring average is lower than last season. He is more of a complete player."

Stallworth, a 6-5 native of Hattiesburg, Miss., has scored 419 points with an average of 18.2. Owens says Stallworth "has made us a more versatile team and is one reason we are better than last year. Bud is an explosive player. I think he may be a great player next year."

As rebounders, Robisch averaged 9.9 a game and Stallworth 6.8.

STALLWORTH BARELY edged Russell and Scott Martin of Oklahoma on the first team.

Meely, a 6-8 master for the Buffs, leads conference scoring with 627 points 27.3 average. He has grabbed 253 rebounds, tops for the Buffs.



Needs 51 points

Meely may rewrite records

KANSAS CITY, (Mo.) — Colorado's Cliff Meely has just one more week of basketball left. That is just how long it will take him to complete his rewriting job on the Big Eight Conference's scoring records. When he finishes, some great names in the long history of the league will be relegated to second place.

Meely, who leads the Big Eight in scoring with his 29.5 average and 325 points, has three games to go. He is now a cinch to become the Big Eight's all-time career scoring champion with the adjustment of the three-year scoring total of Kansas' Clyde Lovellette.

Lovellette had erroneously been given credit for three Olympic Games trials contests following the 1952 season. These three games, in which Lovellette scored a total of 91 points, should not have counted in the seasonal accumulation for the Kansan according to a confirmation by the National Collegiate Sports Services office. Thus, Lovellette's career total should read 1,888.

WITH THAT adjustment, Meely is now just 51 points away from breaking that venerable record. His seasonal totals read out at 667 as a sophomore, 544 as a junior, and the 627 for the full season so far this year.

Already in Meely's possession are the marks for most points in Conference career (968), most

points in a Conference game (47), and the tying of most field goals in a Conference game (18).

It was Meely's 31 points against Missouri Tuesday, his eighth game in which he has scored 30 or more this season, that let him break the Conference career standard of 946 held by Iowa State's Don Smith.

Just ahead for Meely, other than Lovellette's mark, are: most points Conference season, 377 (Meely has 325); most field goals Conference season, 150 (Meely has 125); most field goals Conference career, 392 (Meely has 366); and highest scoring average for Conference season, 28.3 (Meely has 29.5).

Finish up conference slate

Gymnasts battle OU

K-State's gymnasts finish up the conference portion of their schedule meeting Oklahoma Friday in a dual meet at Norman.

The Wildcats went 1-2 in a road swing last weekend losing to powerful Southern Illinois, 153.20-162.75, Indiana State, 151.10-158.75, and then beating Wisconsin, 150.80-133.10.

Dave Mawhorter and Mike Thomas went 1-2 in the all-around against Wisconsin. Against Southern Illinois Mawhorter wound up second in all events.

The Wildcats, now 3-8 in dual meets, wind up the dual part of their schedule next week against the University of Northern Colorado and Denver, before going to the Big Eight meet at Colorado.

Coach Sox Walseth says Meely can play any position. Only in two of Colorado's 23 games has Meely failed to lead the Buffs in scoring.

Stewart, shortest player on the honor team at 6-3 and 180 pounds, is the Cornhuskers' "big man" nevertheless.

He led Nebraska scoring with a 21.4-point average and is one of the fastest players ever in the Big Eight. He is the third best scorer in Cornhusker history with 1,096 points.

SMITH, 6-7, has made 538 points and a 22.4 average for surprising Missouri. The Tigers have the best record, 17-7, in half a century at M.U. and are almost certain conference runner up honors who probably will move into the National Invitation Tournament later this month.

Smith is only the fourth Missouri player to score more than 500 points in a season. He's the Tigers' No. 1 rebounder with 225.

Besides Russell and Brown, the second team includes Martin, Gene Mack of Iowa State and Chuck Jura of Nebraska. The teams were selected by sports writers and sportscasters.

FIRST TEAM

Cliff Meely, Colorado, 6-8, 215 pounds, senior, Chicago.

Dave Robisch, Kansas, 6-10, 235, senior, Springfield, Ill.

Marvin Stewart, Nebraska, 6-3, 180, senior, Chicago.

Henry Smith, Missouri, 6-7, 220, senior, Athens, Ga.

Bud Stallworth, Kansas, 6-5, 190, junior, Hattiesburg, Ala.

SECOND TEAM

Pierre Russell, Kansas, 6-3, 200, senior, Kansas City, Kan.

Scott Martin, Oklahoma, 6-0, 175, junior, Bartlesville, Okla.

Roger Brown, Kansas, 6-10, 225, senior, Chicago.

Gene Mack, Iowa State, 6-1, 175, junior, Bridgeport, Conn.

Chuck Jura, Nebraska, 6-10, 220, junior, Schuyler, Neb.

HONORABLE MENTION

Steve Mitchell, Kansas State; Bobby Jack, Oklahoma; Clifford Ray, Oklahoma; David Hall, Kansas State; Jack DeVilder, Iowa State.

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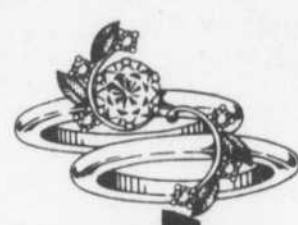
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Auditorium: 532-6751

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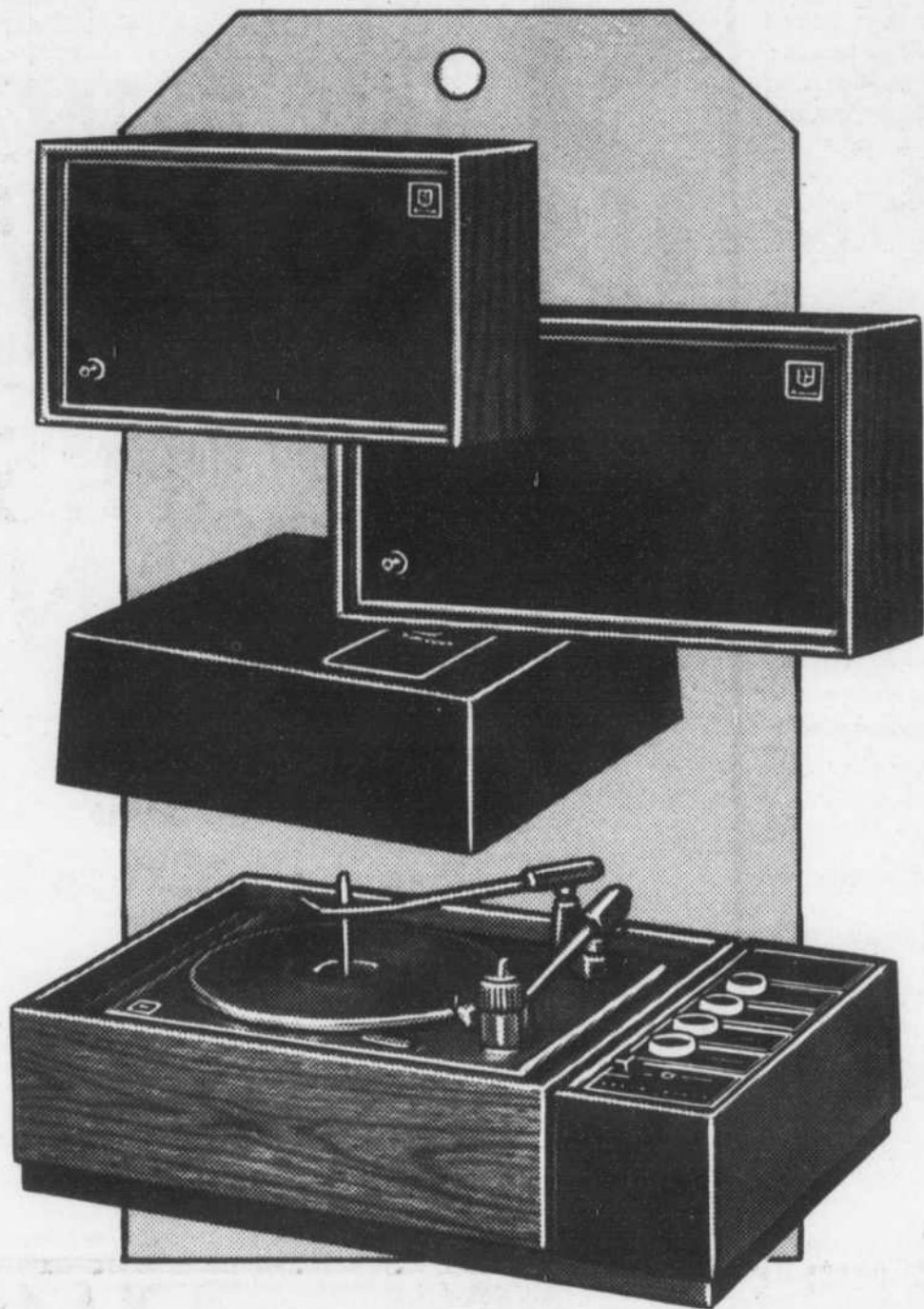
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Wareham Theatre Bldg.

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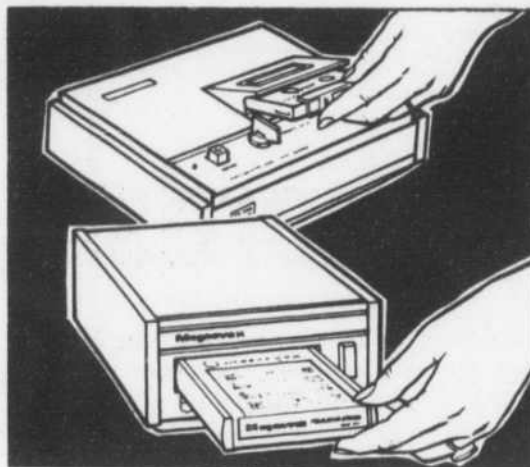
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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

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FOR SALE

OVER 100 albums for sale! 50¢ to \$2.00. Neil Young, Beatles. Lots of folk and rock. See Randy, 1010 N. Manhattan, Apt. 3, after 5 p.m. (100-109)

SHARP 1965 Futura 2 door hardtop. \$725. Phone 9-8154. (101-105)

BED (BOX springs and mattress), 46x72", excellent condition. Also used sweeper. Call 778-5532 after 2 p.m. for further information. (101-105)

HORSE: Barrel racing prospect, over 16 hands, green broke. \$1,500.00 or best offer. 632-2716, Clay Center. Ask for Dave. (100-104)

1961 WHITE Cadillac funeral car or ambulance. Excellent condition with only 40,000 miles. Superior Bus Sales, Inc. Ph. St. George, 494-2543. (102-104)

1971 SCHULTZ, 12' x 52', fully carpeted, with or without furniture, \$600 down and take over payments or \$700 down with air conditioner. Call 776-6385. (102-106)

1967 RED Triumph, TR 4A convertible. Good mileage. Call Carol, 9-4725. (102-106)

RESTAURANT SIZE gas range: 10 burners and 2 ovens. Good condition. See at First Presbyterian Church. Call 6-9231 for appointment. (102-106)

1955 CHEVY, 4-door, 6 cylinder, very good condition. Call 9-1584 after 5:00 p.m. (102-104)

BASSMAN AMP with 2 JBL's, 1970 model, like new. Mustang guitar, like new. Call Terry, 9-2396. (102-104)

1968 PLYMOUTH Road Runner, 383, automatic, vinyl roof, mags, 24,000 actual miles, excellent condition. Ask for Del, Room 435 Marlatt. (102-104)

ANTIQUING KITS and supplies, Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. (103-104)

BRAND NEW component stereo. Electrovoice receiver, Garrard turntable, custom speakers. \$650 value. \$340 or trade for good used car. Call Bob, 641 Marlatt. (103-105)

AKC SHELTYE puppies. Resemble small collie in appearance. Sturdy, gentle, one family dog. See at 813 Vattier. (103-105)

RUGER .22 single six, 20 gal. aquarium, and Dynaflo filter. 539-4420 after 6. (103-105)

1969 FORD Torino GT, sports roof, 351 2V automatic. Must sell. Call 6-5213. (104-106)

8-TRACK EQUIPMENT, good condition. Motorola car stereo with speakers, home unit with speakers, portable unit (batteries or elect.), and a lot of tapes. Call Tom or James, 9-2361 after 5 p.m. (104-106)

1962 CORVAIR Coupe. Good condition. \$100. Call 6-5543. (104-106)

1960 VW SEDAN, \$225. Call 6-5790. (104-106)

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO buy: war relics, guns, knives, comics, swords, uniforms, flags, coins, stamps, antiques, and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (95-124)

NURSERY SCHOOL

WE NOW have one opening in the Sunshine Nursery School. 3 or 4-yr. old. Free and creative play supervised by two experienced teachers. Call 8-5562 or 9-5863. (103-105)

ENTERTAINMENT

EWING STREET Times, 8 p.m. Fri., after the game Sat. (101-104)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE UPPERCLASS roommate wanted to share Wildcat apartment across from campus starting March 15. Call 539-1276. (101-105)

ONE MALE roommate to share basement apartment. One block from campus. Move in immediately. Call 9-9366. (100-104)

1 OR 2 ROOMMATES to live in large mobile home. Call 776-5290 after 5 p.m. (103-107)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment. Close to campus. Immediate occupancy. Call 9-7317. (103-105)

FEMALE—OWN room in large apartment. \$60.00 per month starting immediately. Need transportation. Call after 5 p.m. 539-1448. (104-106)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS—ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (7911)

MOBILE HOME, male student to share. Bills paid. Call 6-8492 after 6. Nice surroundings. Reasonable rent. (101-105)

NEW APARTMENT for summer rent on Blumont, two blocks from campus. Call 539-1513 after 8:00. Ask for Park. (100-104)

FOR RENT during summer, top level apt. in Wildcat III, one block from campus. Call 9-7834. (103-107)

SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat across from Fieldhouse. Call Merle, 735 or Lyle 744 or Tony, 337 Haymaker. 9-2221. (102-104)

SUMMER APARTMENT in Yum Yum's across from Ahearn. Contact either Scott in 540 or Randy in 203 Moore Hall. (102-104)

FOR RENT during summer-fall, apartments one block off the campus. Call 9-9310. (102-104)

SUMMER APARTMENT for rent. Reasonable rent, water and gas paid. Must see to appreciate. See at 221 North Juliette or phone 776-6949. (104-106)

SUMMER RENTAL. Wildcat I across from Marlatt. Reduced rates. Call Vicky, 9-1636. (104-106)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS. Must be 21 years old. Apply in person, Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro, 9-7651. (101-105)

FULL OR part time salesman, or woman for Non-Polluting home care products, \$50-\$200 a month, commission basis, only honest, sincere persons need reply. 539-6688. (102-104)

FEMALE TYPIST wanted for night shift. Manhattan Secretarial Service, Kansas State Bank Building. 539-1361. (104-106)

TYPING WANTED

TYPING WANTED: English graduate experienced in thesis, term papers, dissertations, reports or any other typing. 6-9190. (103-105)

TYPING: ELECTRIC, pica, language marks. Experienced, fast, reasonable; theses, papers, tables. 776-5894. (103-107)

WANTED

BAND WANTED for "The Dance." Write L. Arch, 709 Crestview, Junction City 66441. (104-108)

PERSONAL

HIKING AND backpacking equipment. Free catalog. Timberline Trails, 215 Zelle, Moorestown, N.J. 08057. (104)

"APRIL, I shall return." (104)

DEAR HARLEY, HQ executive committee says that this year's skits are fantastic! Please take me to HQ next Friday or Saturday night. Love, Quinn. (104)

EWING STREET Times! (101-104)

FOUND

JOIN THE KSDB air force nightly for the best in contemporary music. Dial 88.1 FM. (104-106)

KATHY, WE found your bike. Call 2-6563 and ask for Mr. Shackelford. (104)

ATTENTION

COFFEEHOUSE THIS weekend, 8:00 p.m. Friday, after the game Saturday. (101-104)

GREAT NEW selection—bell-bottoms and flares. Just arrived—cords, jeans, velvets, and more. Also new stock—fringe leather coats, leather ponchos, knit shirts and more. Come and see Jean and Jeff at The Door, 1124-A Moro. (95-104)

INTRIGUED BY Union policies? Union Governing Board is filling vacancies, but application deadline is March 9. Pick up forms in Union director's office. (102-106)

VOTE LIVINGSTON, Harts, Gaddie, and Ward for senior class officers. "The High-Rent crew for the class of '72." (103-107)

VERN MILLER has already purchased his ticket for HQ. Will you be there to see the big show? (104)

RADIO FREE Manhattan—KSDB FM—88.1—It's yours! (104)

TREAT YOUR EARS to the Rock Gallery—now playing at Conde's. (104-106)

SEE THE Rock Gallery ad elsewhere in the Collegian. (104)

CUSTOM PICTURE framing—Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. (104-105)

NOTICES

EWING STREET Times this weekend at the Catskiller. (101-104)

FREE POSTERS... Tom Rush, Laura Nyro, Spirit, Poco, Miles Davis, and Leonard Cohen... now at Conde's, Katz, Yeo & Trubey's, and The Sound Shoppe. (104-106)

中國城

See "China Town"—A Movie in Little Theater Sunday, March 7 2 p.m. Free Refreshments

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE? Find out. St. Paul's Church, March 21, 5 p.m. This meeting will self destruct by 6 o'clock. (104)

FOR COLD six packs to go, stop by the drive-up window at the Touchdown. (104)

KSDB-FM 88.1

Mon.-Thur.
4:00-4:15 News
4:15-5:50 Top 40
6:00-9:50 Contemporary Music
9:50-10:00 Sports
10:00-11:45 Contemporary Music
11:45-12:00 News
Contemporary Music till 1:00 Fri.

Sat.
10:00-12:00 Top 40
12:00-12:15 Sports
12:15-4:00 Soul
4:00-6:00 Top 40
6:00-6:10 News

HIS LAND

Jerusalem—
Tel Aviv—
The Negev

Tonight
7:30 p.m.
All Faiths Chapel

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Weaken
4. Habitual drunkards
8. Outdoor shelter
12. Lubricate
13. Mountain range
14. Equestrian sport
15. Introduction
17. In addition to
18. Equip
19. Lover of Hero
21. Placard
24. Metal
25. Australian bird
26. Alcoholic liquor
28. One afflicted with dread disease
32. Fat
34. Neon
36. Cupola
37. Walk
39. Free

VERTICAL

41. Ignited
42. Turf
44. Business deal
46. Hubbub
50. In behalf of
51. Feminine name
52. Female
56. Hebrew month
57. Early garden
58. Menagerie
59. Repair

60. Routine

61. Bitter vetch

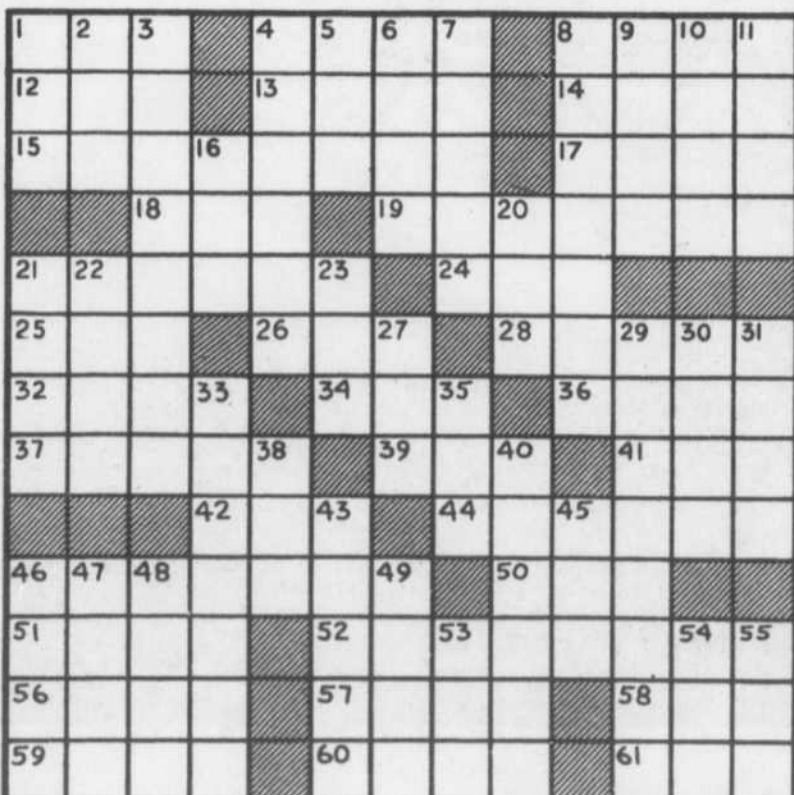
10. Otherwise

11. Entrance
16. Skill
20. Suffer
21. Skin
22. —
23. Khayyam
23. Floor covering
27. Deface
29. Separate into opposed groups
30. —
31. Ludwig
31. Network
33. Cowardly evildoer
35. Title
38. Speck
40. Delinquent
43. Yield
45. Heir
46. Mollusk
47. Vein of metallic ore
48. — King
49. Decorate again
53. Joined
54. Conjunction
55. Goddess of dawn

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

LAC	SPA	PEACE
ABA	WAS	ERROR
MOD	INTERACTS	
BUR	MARAT	
STEW	MOT	PERI
AMA	SHOWER	
ADAGE	ARETE	
DIVERS	BYE	
DEER	PRO	SOAP
LIANA	AWA	
DISSENTER	RAG	
ORION	IRE	ERG
TARTS	OSS	DEY

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.



NEW MAGAZINES AT THE UNION BOOKSTORE

SIGHT AND SOUND (International Film Quarterly)
TRANSACTION (Social Science and Modern Society)
ART FORUM
CHANGE (Magazine of Higher Education)
WAR/PEACE
THE PROGRESSIVE
STUDIO INTERNATIONAL
THE PUBLIC INTEREST
THE NEW POLITICS
AMERICAN HISTORY ILLUSTRATED
HISTORY TODAY
MOTHER EARTH NEWS
SCANDINAVIAN TIMES
AFTER DARK (Magazine of Entertainment)
NOVA (British glossy similar to LOOK)

K-State Union Bookstore

Fans present challenge; Hewitt responds

Enthusiasm lifts life out of the ordinary, makes it mean something. Play life cool and you may freeze; play it hot, and even if you get burned, you will at least shed warmth over the world.

—Norman Vincent Peale



Copy by
Ken Conroy
Collegian Reporter

Photos by
Mary Bolack

Phil Hewitt, K-State band director, has followed Peale's philosophy since coming to K-State. The words were bronzed for Hewitt by appreciative high school band members prior to his departure for K-State.

Hewitt demonstrates this philosophy at basketball games.

"It is a challenge to me at basketball games to get the crowd going. I feel that unless I feel energetic and have pep then the band won't respond," Hewitt says.

"If the band and I can get spirit going with the students and cheerleaders then we've accomplished part of our mission. I feel the team plays better when the crowd is involved," he adds.

"IT REALLY helps a lot," Pam Thurman, freshman in architecture says. "He does so much to keep people enthused."

Hewitt believes that crowd involvement should start during pre-game festivities.

About 7:15 p.m. Hewitt gets his little clap session going. It starts out slow, then builds faster and faster and faster until 7:30 when "we have every warm body in the gym ready to stand and greet the team," he says.

"Our job is to keep the tempo of the crowd up. Therefore, I play music with a beat to keep the crowd going," he explains.

ONE CROWD rouser has created tremendous feedback from the crowd, Hewitt says.

"What eat-em-up has done is unbelievable," he claims.

Eat-em-up was first used two years ago after the Nichols gym fire. The band didn't even have a copy of the fight song following the disaster.

"We used it at the first game after the fire and it's just tremendous how the crowd responds to this," Hewitt says.

THE MUSIC played during the game must coordinate with what the crowd is ready for, Hewitt adds.

"The game situation decides what we play," he says.

"He plays the right thing at the right time," Rosanne Funk, junior in history, explains. If we're down and the team needs support he plays the right thing, like the pep song."

HEWITT SAYS he is developing ways to further generate enthusiasm at basketball games.

One effort to get the crowd involved is the feud between Hewitt and Larry Dixon, K-State yell leader.

"I dedicate myself to giving Dixon a bad time. It stimulates people. The way to get spirit is to get people involved without them even realizing it," he explains.

HEWITT HOPES that in the future each player's name can be called out to the crowd before the game starts.

"It will help create an atmosphere where fans can recognize something special," Hewitt says.

Another crowd pleaser is the band's official greeting of Fred White, K-State announcer, prior to game time.

HEWITT'S ENTHUSIASM also extends to the classroom.

"He is really energetic, a real competitive type person," Rodney Baskin, sophomore in music education, says. "He puts his mind to getting things done and goes out to win in everything he does."

All this enthusiasm centers around Hewitt's definition of Purple Pride.

"To be the best, one must have spirit and drive," he philosophizes. The main idea behind pride is respect and the part each individual plays to create this feeling.

ONE EXAMPLE of pride is the spirit and enthusiasm generated by the pom-pom girls and cheerleaders at the games, Hewitt says.

Another example is the spirit and pride demonstrated by the members of the band.

"They are doing their job because they want to. There is not one red cent for scholarship for band members," Hewitt emphasizes.

K-State is the only school in the Big 8 which doesn't give some scholarships to band members, he adds.

"We have spirit and pride. Money doesn't mean anything. This is the reason we have the great spirit we have at K-State," Hewitt says.

"It is just tremendous and makes my job less difficult," he adds.



Interim extension credit scrutinized

By J. DEEANN GLAMSER
Collegian Reporter

Students were disappointed that interim grades weren't averaged in with accumulative grade points, but no real problems seemed to have been created by the extension credit, according to Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of arts and sciences.

Seven students who took interim semester courses discussed the extension credit with Ebberts. He said that none of the students was aware that extension credit instead of resident credit was going to be given when they enrolled for the special semester.

Resident credit courses are listed in the line schedule and the instructors are paid from funds appropriated by the state legislature.

Special enrollment fees pay for the instructors and materials in extension courses, which are under the Division of Continuing Education.

A UNIVERSITY policy states that a student must have 30 hours in residence to graduate from K-State. Twenty of the last 30 hours must be resident credit.

A letter sent interim students stated that if an academic problem was caused by the interim extension credit, the student could petition his dean.

"The dean has no authority to change extension credit to resident credit," Ebberts said after he had discussed the matter with several other deans. "The permanent record must reflect exactly what kind of credit was earned."

Although extension credit couldn't be reclassified as resident credit, Ebberts said the Faculty Senate could be petitioned to waive the resident credit requirement for graduation. This would apply only to cases in which the student

had met all requirements for graduation, but lacked enough resident hours.

FOR EXAMPLE, if a transfer student had only 28 resident credits and had taken a two hour interim course, he could petition senate to waive the 30 resident credit requirement.

"I hope some way is found for future interim courses to carry resident credits," Ebberts added.

John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, agreed that interim should be resident credit instead of extension credit.

"Clearly the intent was that these credit hours should be counted the same as other hours," he said, "but they got hung up in the mechanics."

A possible solution would be to have the grade counted with the grade-point average even though the courses were

still offered through continuing education, Chalmers said.

"I don't think resident credit is an issue because the rules are sufficiently flexible," the vice president added.

THE STATE legislature did not appropriate any money for new programs next year, and therefore interim semester will have to be financed by other fees, he said.

The advantage of interim courses counting as resident credits reaches beyond the immediate needs of the students.

The Board of Regents grants money for faculty positions in terms of 'equivalent full-time students', Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, explained.

"The number of equivalent full-time students would increase if interim semester was resident credit," Gerritz said, "and would increase the number of faculty positions."

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 8, 1971

No. 105

Miller vows drug raids to continue

By MIKE DENDURENT
Collegian Reporter

Atty. Gen. Vern Miller admitted Saturday he has intelligence agents working on the drug scene in Manhattan.

But Miller said the drug problem in Manhattan is not as massive as the one in Lawrence before his raid there.

He indicated Manhattan could expect drug raids by his office unless the sale and use of drugs here declines.

Miller, who was in Manhattan for a speaking engagement before

the Kansas Dairy Herd Improvement Assn., said he has agents in many Kansas college towns.

"The Attorney General's office doesn't have enough people to go to every college town, but we keep moving," he said.

"The great advantage we have is that nobody knows where we are going to hit next," he continued.

THE SOURCE of drugs is "street people" — people who do not work or go to school, but live in areas surrounding college campuses and military installations and survive by selling drugs to students and others, Miller said.

"That is where we started in Lawrence and that is where the majority of arrests were made," Miller said. "However, some students who were dealing with these people were brought into it and they were arrested, too."

Miller called the drug pushers "leeches on society," saying they seldom participate in government activities and only set their life-style for selling drugs.

Miller denied that he had invited members of the press to cover the Lawrence raid.

"Certain members of the press come into my office three or four

times a day inquiring about actions we will be taking in various areas," Miller said.

Miller said "everybody" knew he was going to Lawrence for the raid. He added that when he arrived at a KU dormitory, he saw a sign in the window: "Welcome Vern Miller, Superpig."

"I BELIEVE people in political office have an obligation to let others know what is going on and I never wanted to hide anything about the Lawrence raid," he said.

Miller said his mail has been 90

to 4 in favor of his action in Lawrence.

"As long as we can get across the message that we will not tolerate these activities, there will be a decline in crimes of this nature," he said.

Miller said there will be more arrests. He said it is no more lawful for "little old ladies to play bingo" than for young people to smoke marijuana, although the latter is much more serious.

"I'm not so naive as to think there is no more gambling in Kansas since I took a stand on it, but there is a decline in these activities," he said.

Both progressive and regressive

Proposed tax conflicting

By MARK GRUETZE
Collegian Reporter

The proposed city sales tax is both progressive and regressive — it would provide better police and fire protection but would affect low income groups most.

The one-half per cent sales tax, scheduled for a vote April 6, would pay for a 10 per cent salary increase for policemen and firemen and finance the addition of 10 patrolmen to the police department. It would also pay for a 10 per cent salary boost for other city employees and provide health insurance for them.

But the sales tax is a regressive form of taxation — as a person makes less money, a greater percentage of his income is subjected to the tax.

A person with a low income must spend most of it in purchasing items covered by the sales tax. But those with higher incomes will have a smaller part of their total taxed.

THE ALTERNATIVES to raising the sales tax are levying a

local income tax, raising property taxes or receiving a grant-in-aid, Edwin Olson, assistant professor of economics, said.

Although there is a property tax lid in Kansas, the lid could be raised by a local vote. However, this was not considered by the city commission.

A grant-in-aid, provided by the state or federal government, would be "politically unfeasible at this time," Olson said.

He cited tight money, the majority of the state legislatures belief that citizens want a tax lid and some opposition in the federal senate and house as reasons for not expecting a grant.

A local income tax would be more unequitable than a sales tax, Olson said.

It would be paid by anyone living inside the city limits, even if he didn't earn his income in

Manhattan, Robert Linder, city commissioner, explained. Besides, Linder added, a state law requires a local income tax to be two per cent. "And that's a pretty big bite of income," he said.

A ONE per cent sales tax was considered by the city commission, but voted down because it was too large.

"I would not disagree" that the commissioners chose the best route to raise the money for the salary increases, Olson said.

A group protesting the sales tax has been organized locally because students would have to pay it but would not benefit from the property tax reduction it would provide. The group is also opposed to some students being unable to vote on the tax because they live on state property, which is outside the city limits.

There will be no school board primary Tuesday because of an emergency law passed by the state legislature last week. The law states a primary is required when there are more than twice as many candidates as positions to be filled.

There are eight candidates running for four vacant seats on the school board. The previous law had declared a primary necessary when more than six persons were running for membership on the school board.



Plan ahead

About 475 persons attended the K-State Bridal Fair Sunday in the Union to see the latest in wedding attire.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

An editorial comment

Loyalty oaths meaningless

By MARTHA PETERSON
Editorial Writer

The loyalty oath is an absurd production, as futile as it is an inconvenience and an imposition.

Before a person can work full-time or part-time for the state, he is required to sign his name to a piece of paper inscribed with an "Oath of Affirmation to Support the Constitution of and Laws of the United States and of this state."

THIS MEANS that all people, from dishwashers and janitors on up to the governor must take the loyalty oath.

When a student wants a job, he isn't going to stand around and argue about whether he should sign the oath. Most students don't even read what they are signing.

Secondly, very few people know or even care what the Constitution of the state of Kansas says. For example, foreign students have probably never seen a copy of the Constitution. And there are a lot of Kansans who haven't either.

No one in the state has ever been tried for breaking his loyalty oath. The janitor who was charged with burning the KU Student Union wasn't charged with breaking his loyalty oath. If a person is going to revolt against society, break a law, or commit a crime, his signature on some piece of paper isn't going to stop him.

LOYALTY OATHS are a vestige of by-gone days when Communists were hunted, although some people still fear the Communists are going to overthrow the country. More people were probably upset that Angela Davis, a self-acclaimed Communist, was teaching in their schools than that she might have been involved in a crime.

More important though, there is a need for human dignity and individual freedom, particularly in the schools. Professors should have the right to teach what they feel is right and necessary, without fear of censorship. Students should not have to fear losing their jobs, because they believe differently from other students or people.

Loyalty oaths are usually laughed off at the time they are taken, but it is rather humiliating that in a free society, the persons right to think as he wishes is breached upon.

IT ALSO seems ridiculous that the University must hire a notary public to spend half her time giving loyalty oaths to state employees who don't give a damn about the oath.

We can only be thankful that all students are not required to take part in this farce. Until recently, students at some schools such as the University of Texas, were required to sign a loyalty oath before they could register for school.

Gyn and tonic

'Bingo leads to other things'

By DENISE KUSEL
Columnist

Outside, stray wisps of snow were swirling — madly licking the tires of the parked prowling cars. Inside the brick structure, a bare light bulb affixed to the ceiling illuminated the 20 men seated around the room. All were intensely leaning forward in their chairs with grim expressions on their taut faces.

"OK MEN, you know why we're here," the heavy-set man with the reddened neck spoke. The men slowly nodded their heads in recognition of their mission.

"We're here to make Kansas safe for democracy. A place where you want your children to grow up; free to roam the streets without fear for their lives," he drawled with his crew cut bristling.

"We've gotten word that there's a floating bingo game down at the senior citizen's club house."

A few of the men began to shuffle their feet. They were clearly agitated.

"YES, I know how some of you men feel about this. We've given these people everything. Medi-care. Special reduced bus transfers. Free checking accounts. "Meals on Wheels." Free "Geritol" with a special hot breakfast. And this is how they repay us for our kindness.

"Now, you know we're doing this for their own good," he said with a moist twinkle in his clear blue eyes. "After all, bingo leads to Other Things!"

"Yes," the men echoed in unison, "Bingo leads to Other Things!"

The heavy-set man sighed and looked quietly at the score card in his hand.

"I want to give you the plan. We have these two dogs, cocker spaniels, who are specially trained to sniff out bingo score cards. Just like the one I'm holding in my hand."

He held it up for all to see.

"NOTICE THE "free space" in the middle?

Well, we're pretty sure it's some sort of secret code. Clearly Communist inspired, of course," his voice quivered slightly.

"Most of the Golden Oldies, as they're known by the United Crusade, carry their bingo numbers in small plastic baggies."

He held up a baggie. The light shone through the plastic giving it a surrealistic brownish tinge.

"Notice the color of these wooden pieces. This is the real stuff. It's called Kansas Brown."

An audible gasp was heard. One man had to be steadied in his chair. "The real stuff," he muttered, quickly putting his hand over his eyes.

"A lot of the female members, called Old Ladies by their men, carry concealed score cards and wooden chips in their knitting baskets."

"WHY JUST the other day," the heavy-set man continued, "in a raid in Keats we actually netted 43 bundles of score cards held together by rubber bands and fashioned to look like bricks. A woman was trying to flush them down the toilet when we arrested her."

"We've asked the national guard to stand by the exits in case any of the members try to throw the evidence out the door or escape through an open window."

"I want to remind you to be gentle with these people. After all, bingo is a sickness; besides I've asked 37 of my most intimate reporter friends to come along to see how we operate."

"Just one more thing before we go. There's been some loose talk around here about legalizing bingo."

A tear worked its way into the corner of his right eye.

"We have to stand our ground. Bingo leads to the hard stuff. Next thing you know, they'll be wanting to play checkers in the park; right under Johnny Kaw's nose. And then where would we be?"



Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO — President Anwar Sadat proclaimed Sunday the end of the cease-fire with Israel but said this does not mean shooting will start and diplomatic efforts will end. He declared Egypt has the support of the Soviet Union in this decision.

In a broadcast from Cairo's Kubbah Palace a few hours before the expiration of the cease-fire at midnight, 5 p.m. EST, Sadat revealed that he had made a secret trip to Moscow last week to confer with Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

"The Soviet Union supports our just rights absolutely and positively," Sadat declared. "We shall no longer be bound by the cease-fire agreement, nor can we pledge to refrain from shooting," he said. "But that does not mean that the guns will be fired tonight or that our diplomatic efforts will stop." Sadat said he left Cairo at dawn last Monday and returned from the Soviet Union Tuesday night.

LONDON — The seven-week strike of more than 200,000 British postal workers came to an end Sunday night. Strikers around Britain gave overwhelming approval to the proposal to return to work pending outcome of an investigation by a three-man commission.

The vote by union branches was 1,059 for return, 61 against. The announcement by the Union of Postal Workers put an end to one of the longest national strikes since the 1920s. The workers are expected to return to their jobs Monday morning. Although the return to work was massively approved, militants within the union were reluctant and angered by what they called a union sellout. The workers go back without any pay increase.

WASHINGTON — A six-week effort to make it easier to curb Senate filibusters is expected to end in failure this week, opening the way for action to lower the voting age to 18 in all elections. The proposed constitutional amendment, already endorsed by the Senate and the House Judiciary Committees, seems assured of Senate approval by more than the required two-thirds majority. It is sponsored by 87 senators.

The House is not to take it up until next week. The principal item on the House's agenda this week is a bill to extend for two years beyond March 31 standby presidential authority to impose wage and price controls. In the Senate, a fourth and final vote is to be taken Tuesday in an effort to break a Southern-led filibuster against a proposed rules change to permit debates to be halted by a three-fifths rather than a two-thirds majority of senators voting.

PARIS — Two Wichita women arrived in Paris Sunday carrying 50,000 letters asking for information about American prisoners of war held by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong. Ann Howes and Maureen Smith said they would try to contact the Hanoi and Viet Cong delegations early Monday to request appointments to deliver the letters. The Communist delegations have consistently refused to accept such letters brought by other American groups.

"We have no idea what to expect," Mrs. Howes said. "Their attitude seems to change from day to day." She and Miss Smith made the trip on behalf of the Forgotten Americans Committee For Kansas, which collected the letters during the Kansas State Fair. Mrs. Howes said 56 Kansans were listed as missing in Vietnam and only nine of them have been officially reported held in North Vietnam.

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union is deploying huge, new, advanced intercontinental missiles qualitatively mightier than its known weapons, Sen. Henry Jackson said Sunday. The Defense Department, queried on his assertion, said "it is correct that we have detected some new ICBM construction in the Soviet Union. We are not sure exactly what it is or what Soviet intentions are." The statement was issued by Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedheim.

Bloodmobile visit scheduled

Students, faculty and staff members may donate blood to the American Red Cross March 16-19 on campus.

The bloodmobile will be in the basement of Marlatt Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. those four days.

All students, faculty and staff members and their immediate families are eligible to receive blood from the Wichita Regional Red Cross Blood Center without obligation for replacement as long as K-State's quota in pints per year is filled.

This year's goal is 1,000 pints per semester. Because 1,060 pints were donated last semester, 940 pints will fill this semester's quota.

However, it was decided to aim for 1,000 because of a great need for blood, Orval Ebberts, Circle K advisor, said. Circle K, campus service organization, sponsors the bloodmobile.

THOSE WHO wish to donate are urged to make appointments in the Union or Cardwell Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

Appointments may also be made those days during meals in Derby and Kramer Food Centers, or by calling 532-6608.

Although appointments are preferable, donations are also accepted on a walk-in basis.

Anyone who is 18 years of age, in good health, and weighs more than 110 pounds may give blood.

A medical history will be taken when the donor goes to give blood to determine his eligibility.

Anyone who is under medication, has a cold or is taking antibiotics will be unable to donate.

About one hour is required for the entire process. However, the blood donation itself takes only seven minutes.

FOLLOWING THE donation, donors relax for a few minutes and receive light refreshments to help replace fluid and provide quick energy.

Donors are advised to eat normally but avoid an excessive amount of fatty foods before giving blood.

In order to meet this semester's quota, 250 successful donors will be needed per day.

This means about 286 registrations a day plus walk-in donors will be necessary, Ebberts said, because about 20 per cent of the attempted donors are usually unsuccessful.

The Golden Drop Award for the living group with the highest percentage of donors will again be awarded.

CATEGORIES FOR competition are sororities and Smurthwaite scholarship house, fraternities and Smith and Straube scholarship houses, and each dormitory floor.

Last semester the overall award was won by Phi Kappa Tau, with 48 per cent of the members donating.

The bloodmobile was first on campus in 1964, when 56 pints of blood were donated.

Since 1965, K-State has never failed to meet its goal.

No other collegiate organization in the Wichita Regional Center area produces as much blood as K-State, according to Ebberts.

Organizations helping with the drive are Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight, Pre-Nursing Club, Alpha Delta Theta, Light Brigade and Spurs.

HQ '71

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Hearnes endorses revenue proposal

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The chairman of the National Governors' Conference endorsed President Nixon's \$5 billion general revenue sharing plan Sunday. But he urged a "wait and see" attitude on a proposed \$11 billion plan of special revenue-sharing.

Gov. Warren Hearnes, Missouri Democrat, made his comments in a speech prepared for the fifth annual Conference of Regional Councils.

"The general revenue-sharing concept," he said, "has been endorsed by the National Governors' Conference and I now fully support it since leaning there

is very little chance of achieving what would have been my first choice — the complete federal assumption of welfare costs."

He warned that "general revenue-sharing is not a gift from above. It has a price tag which eventually will have to be paid."



Angie OTTO
Sec.

Price PICKARD
PRES.

VOTE

March 10

Barb CLYMER

Jim ISCH
Vice Pres.

Senior Class Officers

Campus Bulletin

TABLES FOR BLOODMOBILE SIGN-UPS will be in the first floor lobbies of the Union and Cardwell Hall 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. Persons may sign in Derby and Kramer Food Centers during the evening meals Tuesday through Thursday.

TODAY

MORTAR BOARD meets 4:30 p.m. in Union 207. Please bring songbooks.
ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets 6:30 p.m. in Union 205A and B.

STEEL RING meets 6:30 p.m. in Union board room.

AGRICULTURAL ED CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

JAMES LINDBERGH, associate professor of geography at the University of Iowa, speaks on "Toward a Dynamic Theory of Industrial Location" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Coeds invited.

KAPPA PHI meets at 7:15 at 1433 Anderson.

UFM TREK THROUGH UNWRITING meets at 7:30 at 1127 Thurston.

TUESDAY

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Biological Science 221. Ron Klataske of the Audubon Society will speak on "The Role of Wildlife in the Audubon Society."

SPORTS CAR CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

M.E. DOLLS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 254J to plan for Engineer's Open House.

KSU RIFLE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 7 for nomination of officers.

LIGHT BRIGADE meets 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204. Attendance is mandatory.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN CLUB meets 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

AVMA STUDENT CHAPTER meets 7:30 p.m. in Dykstra 175. Dr. K. S. Grady will speak on "Practice Management."

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets 7:30 p.m. in Waters Reading Room. Ap-

plications for next year's officers should be submitted at the meeting.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS CLUB meets 8 p.m. in Union Ball Room K. Clarence Rupp, a lobbyist in the Kansas Legislature will speak. Members will discuss spring tour.

PERSHING RIFLES meets 8 p.m. in Military Science 11.

WEDNESDAY

LINGUISTICS CLUB meets 3:30 p.m. in Union 213.

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOC. meets 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

THURSDAY

HONORS COMMUNITY voting booths will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union lobby.

STUDENT HEALTH

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Friday morning:

Admissions:
Patricia Ogden, home economics education; Don Riggs, sophomore in physical therapy; Ethel McGinty, senior in elementary education.

Dismissals:
Barbara Boxberger, junior in English; Judy Nichols, sophomore in general; Richard Browne, junior in history; Mary Meyer, junior in general; James Heckard, freshman in general.

Pinnings and engagements

WALSH-BOCK

Jane Walsh, junior in elementary education from Prairie Village, and Mike Bock, junior in commercial art from Shawnee Mission, announced their engagement Feb. 27. The wedding will be in August in Prairie Village.

EBRIGHT-ERICSON

Evelyn Ebright, junior in music composition from Lyons, and Galen Ericson, sophomore in veterinary medicine from Assaria, announced their pinning Feb. 17 at the Pi Beta Phi and Delta Upsilon houses.

Student group eyes health care

By JACKIE MUETING
Collegian Reporter

A student group is working to see that adequate health care services are provided for students.

This group is the Student Health Services Committee. It provides student support for the health center's staff and assists the staff in setting priorities and policies with the interests of students and staff in mind.

"Part of our responsibility as students is to evaluate the services that we are presently receiving for our health fee," Nick Edwards, a committee member, said.

THE COMMITTEE was appointed by Student Senate last fall and is now reorganizing.

The committee works closely with Dr. Robert Sinclair, director of the health center. It aids in determining future budgets,

student-health insurance policy coverage, manpower requirements of the center and other policies affecting health center services.

"The group meets to reflect what the students want from student health — to get some degree of communication all around," Dr. Sinclair said. "The center has poor public relations and the committee provides peer appraisal of the problems."

The committee plans to set up a

table in the Union within two weeks to hear student complaints.

"THE COMPLAINTS are to be relayed to the director so that modifications, if needed, can be made," Edwards said.

The group also plans to set up subcommittees in living groups to determine student grievances.

The structure of the group is very flexible. Other groups of interested students may be established to research the involvement of student personnel in

the center, the allocation of manpower and to evaluate the public image of the health center.

The committee is reviewing student-health insurance to determine whether another type of policy would be more applicable to student needs.



Withdrawal pace quickened

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heartened by apparent progress in Laos, defense officials expect nearly 100,000 additional American troops to be withdrawn from South Vietnam over the next six months.

South Vietnamese capture of Sepone, a main road hub on the enemy's supply trail network through Laos, boosted the optimism of these Defense Department officials about increasing the momentum of the U.S. pullout.

While Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird has denied that Sepone as such was an objective, he and other top officials have acknowledged the area's importance because of major routes running through it.

THE U.S.-SUPPORTED Laotian operation still could run into serious trouble from reinforced North Vietnamese troops, but Nixon administration officials appear confident of the outcome.

The pace of the U.S. troop withdrawal slowed early this year as

allied planners prepared for the South Vietnamese ground offensive into Laos.

Now the pace has quickened.

The most recent official report, issued last Monday, showed a total of 326,200 American troops in Vietnam.

This means the command will have to send home another 42,000 men in less than two months to reach the 284,000 level projected by President Nixon for May 1. Officials indicated the pullout in March and April will be a couple of thousand bigger than that.

Although Nixon will not announce his next troop-cut commitment until April, Pentagon officials anticipate that the monthly average beyond May 1, will total at least 12,000 and perhaps somewhat higher.

On that basis, they say they expect the withdrawal of almost 100,000 more American servicemen by the end of August.

This would bring the over-all number of U.S. troops still in Vietnam to only about 40 per cent of the 543,400 peak American strength there in April 1969.

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7-DAYS A WEEK

Specialist aids urban families

Helping urban families cope with family living problems will be the responsibility of Bruce Woods, newly appointed extension specialist.

Woods will serve as urban family life specialist for Extension home economics.

Woods will provide leadership and liaison for special educational program development from K-State working closely with the family and child development department.

SPECIAL FOCUS will be placed on developing programs among disadvantaged youth and adults, potential school drop-outs, and unemployed youth and adults.

In cooperation with county Extension personnel, Woods will consult on issues related to the Expanded Nutrition Education Program. "Through Extension, the land grant university has helped people in rural areas survive and improve their standard of living," says Woods.

"We hope the university can use its resources and manpower to help residents in cities to cope with their problems."

Woods hopes to "build bridges" between groups such as black-white, old-young, parent-child, affluent-poor, rural-urban, and student-non-student.

Woods will reside in Wichita, and work with Wichita, Hutchinson and Salina residents.

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**COLLEGIAN
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Finish with 6-8 conference record

Wildcats outclass Mizzou, 77-69

By JOHN FRASER
Sports Editor

K-State ended a mediocre basketball season in spectacular fashion Saturday night with a 77-69 win over NIT hopeful Missouri.

It was the kind of finish Coach Jack Hartman and his Wildcats wanted to pull off but it wasn't that easy to convince Norm Stewart and his second-ranked Missouri Tigers.

MISSOURI COULD have latched on to an undisputed second place conference standing and a good chance of a berth in the National Invitation Tournament by coming out on top in Saturday's battle. Now the Tigers will have to beat Kansas, and Oklahoma will have to lose to Oklahoma State if they want a chance to see New York.

Saturday night wasn't the time to ask K-State for that chance though, and it didn't take Missouri more than seven minutes into the start of the game to find that out.

K-State jumped out to a 19-6 lead in the first seven minutes of the game and it wasn't because the Tigers were shooting poorly. Missouri outshot the 'Cats in the percentage bracket during the first half but they ran into big trouble finding open spots in a tough K-State defense.

THE 'CATS kept that defense intact and went in at intermission with a 43-35 lead. Missouri seemed content to play behind for nearly nine minutes into the second half, but with 11:39 left in the game, the Tigers started making a comeback bid.

Greg Flaker pulled Mizzou within six points, 56-50, on an 18-foot jumper. Jack Thomas retaliated with two points for the 'Cats to put K-State back ahead by eight, 58-50, with 10:51 left but Missouri dominated the next two minutes of the game and closed the gap to two points, 58-56 with 8:51 showing on the clock.

K-STATE WASN'T about to lose its poise, though. Ernie Kusnyer and Thomas combined for 10 points to shove the 'Cats back ahead by seven, 68-61, with six minutes left.

With 5:02 left, Steve Mitchell connected for two free throws and came back around for two more with the aid of a Lindbergh White assist to keep the 'Cats out in front by seven.

Missouri narrowed the lead to six points, 72-67, with three minutes left, but Mitchell put the game out of reach on two free shots for a 75-67 lead going into the final 40 seconds of the game.

Coach Jack Hartman's club emerged with a 6-8 conference record and finished the season with an 11-15 overall mark. That season record may be disappointing, but Saturday's finish was indicative of what K-State's possibilities are.

"I contended all along we were making progress, and I still feel that way," Hartman said Saturday night.

"It's always good to win and I feel proud for our kids," he continued. "We played with confidence, determination and we were relaxed."

That confidence and deter-

mination showed up in K-State's defense Saturday and according to Hartman, "We would have liked to put it away early, but the kids got a little tired, mainly because of their play on the defensive end — they really showed some courage."

Norm Stewart, despite an apparent disagreement with the game's officiating, had to agree with Hartman.

"Hartman's ball club did a good job," Stewart conceded. "They really came at us early taking the battle to us and we just couldn't recover."

"The difference in the game was K-State's great early play plus the fact that they didn't let up in effort at any time in the game," he added.

What about Stewart's outlook on the chances of Missouri getting a berth in the NIT?

"We're not thinking of talking

about the NIT," he said. "We're just taking each game one at a time."

K-STATE	fg-pts	ft-pts	rebs	tp
Hall	6-9	3-3	9	15
Kusnyer	6-13	4-5	11	16
Mitchell	6-10	5-7	10	17
White	0-6	3-6	2	3
Thomas	8-9	5-6	2	21
Zender	1-3	3-3	7	5
Snider	0-1	0-0	0	0
Smith	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	27-57	23-30	40	77

MISSOURI	fg-pts	ft-pts	rebs	tp
Brown	8-15	6-8	8	22
Smith	7-19	5-8	6	19
Allen	0-3	0-0	3	0
Griffin	2-6	0-1	1	4
Flaker	4-8	1-1	4	9
Foster	2-3	2-2	0	6
Maurer	1-4	1-1	1	3
Jeffries	3-6	0-0	7	6
Stock	0-2	0-0	1	0
TOTALS	27-66	15-21	31	69

HQ '71

'Husker frosh spoil 'Cats' finale, 75-62

Nebraska's freshmen spoiled the K-State frosh season finale, turning back the 'Cat yearlings, 75-62, in a Saturday duel in Ahearn Field House. The frosh finished with an 8-4 mark.

Much of the spark that had propelled the 'Cats throughout the campaign was missing against the Husker freshmen, as the K-Staters hit only 30 per cent from the field.

Lanky Nebraska center Brendy Lee fired in 28 points to lead the visitors, with Dave Rezac chipping in 16. Steady shooting

provided the Husker triumph, as they funneled in 50 per cent from the field.

LONNIE KRUGER and Danny Beard each shot in 17 points for the 'Cats, with Larry Williams contributing 15. Williams, who didn't start, was slowed somewhat by a tender ankle. Williams injured the ankle in last week's contest against Oklahoma State.

Despite the season-ending loss, the 'Cat freshmen gave Coach Larry Weigel something to be pleased with.

K-State claimed a 48-37 rebounding edge over the Huskers and also committed seven fewer turnovers.

Roy Watson arched in a 17-foot jumper with 14:31 showing in the opening half to push the 'Cats ahead, 6-5. It was to be the last K-State lead for the game.

A NINE-POINT Husker scoring blitz-hoisted the visitors ahead, 14-6. The margin shrunk to three with 7:18 left, following two-pointers by Gene McVey and Williams and a free throw by Beard. This narrowed the score to 18-15.

Nebraska expanded the margin to 20-15 on a Tom Novak baseline jumper. For the next four and one half minutes, the scoreboard battle was between Nebraska and Beard.

The 6'3" forward poured in the next ten points for the 'Cats, including eight of nine free throws attempted during the stretch. The visitors nearly kept pace, as their lead dwindled only to 27-25.

NEBRASKA AGAIN grabbed the momentum, posting a 34-28 halftime advantage. K-State shot an anemic 21 per cent from the field in the opening half and registered eight two-pointers.

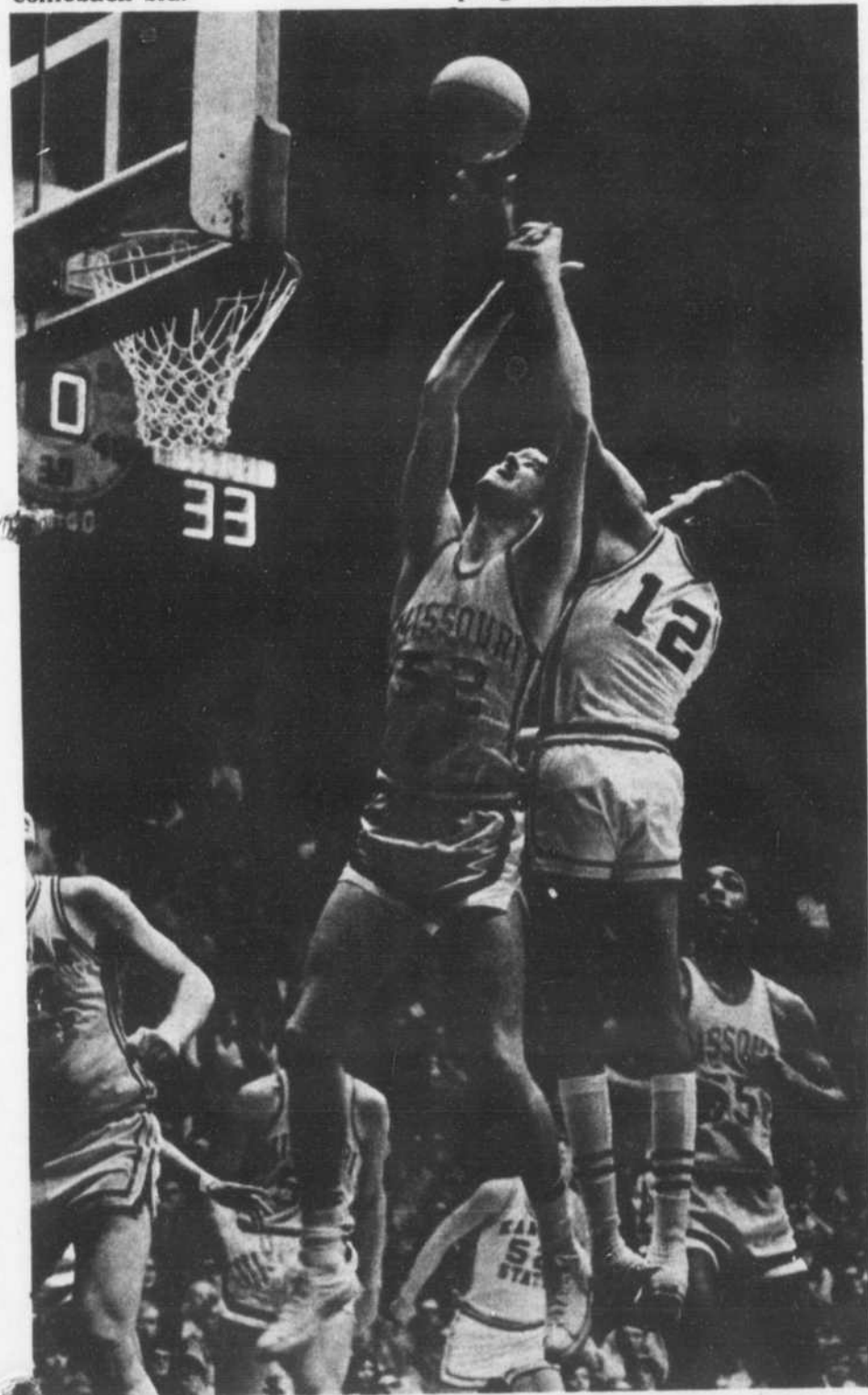
Kruger notched two layups and a free throw to lift the 'Cats back within one to open the final half.

K-State finally deadlocked the visitors at 15:46, when McVey found Williams alone under the goal. This made it 39-39.

K-State couldn't seize the lead, but another McVey-Williams combination evened the score at 44 all with 11:45 remaining. After Nebraska again pulled away, Kruger flipped in a 16-footer to slice the lead to 54-52.

The next two minutes were fatal to the 'Cat comeback bid. Eight straight Husker prints made the score 68-52 and the 'Cats never again whittled the lead to less than ten.

Nebraska refused to surrender the momentum, and held on to a 75-62 victory.



K-State senior guard Eddie Smith (12) reaches over Missouri's Bill Foster (52) for a rebound Saturday night in the 'Cats 77-69 victory. Smith ended his collegiate basketball career with K-State's season finale.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

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WHERE IT HAPPENS

IN AGGIEVILLE

Livin' with Jesus is their thing

By LIZ SMITH
Collegian Reporter

See the two men on the street and you might ignore them as just more bearded freaks — pot-smoking, free loving and aimlessly wandering.

If you bother to talk to them, though, you'd swear on sound alone that they are blue grass evangelists.

"Our thing is livin' with Jesus," Tim Anderson, freshman in general, explained. "We (as people) are given our free wills. If we choose Christ, we will live the good life."

"JESUS FREAKS" is the popular name for members of a growing movement which includes Anderson and Kim Besheer, sophomore in pre-law.

This latest wave of evangelism has roots in California where followers have given up dope and booze for praying and Bible-reading. For them Jesus Christ is the answer to life's hassles.

"Jesus takes care of all problems. We take our problems

to Christ and we pray to him that he will show us the right way to handle them" Besheer said. If decisions are left to Christ, there can be no mistakes in solving any problem or making a decision, he said.

"Heroin addicts have come down on Jesus with no withdrawal," he said. "I've tried dope, booze and all that stuff, but Jesus is truly the highest high."

SOME PEOPLE accuse the group of using their faith as another cop-out from life's realities.

"They don't think we're dealing with reality? But this is reality!" Besheer exclaimed.

"It's hard to talk about our belief from an intellectual viewpoint, because it's not something you can factually prove exists," Anderson said. "We base our beliefs on our own personal experiences."

Jesus freaks are not affiliated with any one church but attend all churches. "It depends on who's

speaking," Besheer said. "All the different churches are really exciting."

Unlike some members of the movement who reject the institution of the church, Besheer and Anderson believe it can have real value.

"It's just that of all the people who go to church every Sunday, the number of people truly filled with the Holy Spirit is minute," Anderson remarked.

Followers congregate in Besheer and Anderson's apartment on Monday nights to read Scripture, pray and discuss problems.

"NO ONE around us is under any pressure to accept Christ," Anderson said. "They can ask questions and we try to help find answers."

Besheer described the Bible as a book with "so much authority."

"When I first became a Christian (four years ago), I thought 'man, I can't read the Bible; it's all full of thee's and

thou's and difficult words.' But there are some things in it you can really get into."

Anderson and Besheer read the Bible about half an hour a day. Their only other faith-related habit is "praising the Lord more often."

Besheer admits to doubting Christ sometimes.

"But if you don't doubt, you don't ever grow," he said. "I continue to ask questions and I continue to fall down, but I've learned I can always go to Jesus with anything."

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JE9-3671

Students score in shooting meet

K-State's first trap tournament was Sunday at the Tuttle Creek Trap Shooting Park.

Scores were based on firing at 100 targets.

Students participating and their scores were Steve Bergendoff, 85; William Fletcher, 79 and Alva Cramblett, 64.

THE SKEET division of the tournament will be Saturday at the Fort Riley Rod and Gun Club, on K-18 two miles west of Ogden.

All scores will be mailed to the national tournament director. Trophies will be awarded after nationwide scores are tabulated.

Participants in K-State's tournament qualify for the National Shoulder-To-Shoulder Tournament May 7-9 at Lin Creek, Mo.

Students interested in entering the skeet tournament must sign up at the Union recreation desk or call 2-6488 before 5 p.m. Thursday. Entry fee is \$7.50.

The tournament is in connection with the Association of College Unions International.

Profs to study livestock feed

A Kansas milling firm, Dixie Portland Flour Mills, Inc., Arkansas City, has given K-State \$5,000 to study the value of wheat mill by-products as a food for young animals.

Charles Deyoe, professor of grain science and industry, is helping coordinate the interdepartmental project. "Basically, the study is to evaluate the by-products and determine if the protein fraction would have a particular value for young livestock," he said.

Working on the study are Gary Allee, assistant professor of animal science and industry; Robert Hines, assistant professor of animal science and industry; Erle Bartley, professor of dairy and poultry science; and Lyle Helmer, Southeast Kansas Experiment Station.

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THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

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Male <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Female <input type="checkbox"/>	
Signature (Cardholder)	<i>Dick Olesky</i>
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Accepts the conditions as noted on the reverse side (FRONT)	

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Collegian Classifieds

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

OVER 100 albums for sale! 50¢ to \$2.00. Neil Young, Beatles. Lots of folk and rock. See Randy, 1010 N. Manhattan, Apt. 3, after 5 p.m. (100-109)

SHARP 1965 Futura 2 door hardtop. \$725. Phone 9-8154. (101-105)

BED (BOX springs and mattress), 46x72", excellent condition. Also used sweeper. Call 778-5532 after 2 p.m. for further information. (101-105)

1971 SCHULTZ, 12' x 52', fully carpeted, with or without furniture, \$600 down and take over payments or \$700 down with air conditioner. Call 776-6385. (102-106)

1967 RED Triumph, TR 4A convertible. Good mileage. Call Carol, 9-4725. (102-106)

RESTAURANT SIZE gas range; 10 burners and 2 ovens. Good condition. See at First Presbyterian Church. Call 6-9231 for appointment. (102-106)

1969 FORD Torino GT, sports roof, 351 2V automatic. Must sell. Call 6-5213. (104-106)

BRAND NEW component stereo. Electrovoice receiver, Garrard turntable, custom speakers. \$650 value. \$340 or trade for good used car. Call Bob, 641 Marlatt. (103-105)

AKC SHELTYE puppies. Resemble small collie in appearance. Sturdy, gentle, one family dog. See at 813 Vattier. (103-105)

RUGER .22 single six, 20 gal. aquarium, and Dynaflo filter. 539-4420 after 6. (103-105)

2 KUSTOM P.A. columns, 12-inch J.B.L.'s. Real good condition and they can be yours. Call Owen, 539-5185. (105-109)

PHIL'S MOTOR Mart in Ogden pays cash for clean used cars, any year or make. (105)

AIR CONDITIONER for sale, only 6 months old, 12,000 BTU. Make: Fedders. Call 539-5957 after 6:00 p.m. Best offer. (105-107)

8-TRACK EQUIPMENT, good condition, Motorola car stereo with speakers, home unit with speakers, portable unit (batteries or elect.), and a lot of tapes. Call Tom or James, 9-2361 after 5 p.m. (104-106)

1967 CORVAIR Coupe. Good condition. \$100. Call 6-5543. (104-106)

1960 VW SEDAN, \$225. Call 6-5790. (104-106)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE UPPERCLASS roommate wanted to share Wildcat apartment across from campus starting March 15. Call 539-1276. (101-105)

FEMALE—OWN room in large apartment. \$60.00 per month starting immediately. Need transportation. Call after 5 p.m. 539-1448. (104-106)

1 MALE ROOMMATE, \$50 per mo. including all utilities (air conditioning free, in other words). Spacious. Call 776-7511. Immediate occupancy. (105-109)

1 OR 2 ROOMMATES to live in large mobile home. Call 776-5290 after 5 p.m. (103-107)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment. Close to campus. Immediate occupancy. Call 9-7317. (103-105)

TYPING WANTED

TYPING WANTED: English graduate experienced in thesis, term papers, dissertations, reports or any other typing. 6-9190. (103-105)

TYPING: ELECTRIC, pica, language marks. Experienced, fast, reasonable theses, papers, tables. 776-5894. (103-107)

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO buy: war relics, guns, knives, comics, swords, uniforms, flags, coins, stamps, antiques, and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (95-124)

RIDE WANTED

IF YOU intend driving Topeka for fight (Ali-Frazier) would appreciate ride. Would share gas. Call Mike, 539-4600. (105)

NURSERY SCHOOL

WE NOW have one opening in the Sunshine Nursery School. 3 or 4-yr. old. Free and creative play supervised by two experienced teachers. Call 8-5562 or 9-5863. (103-105)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS—ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (79W)

MOBILE HOME, male student to share. Bills paid. Call 6-8492 after 6. Nice surroundings. Reasonable rent. (101-105)

SUMMER APARTMENT for rent. Reasonable rent, water and gas paid. Must see to appreciate. See at 221 North Juliette or phone 776-6949. (104-106)

SUMMER RENTAL. Wildcat I across from Marlatt. Reduced rates. Call Vicky, 9-1636. (104-106)

FOR RENT during summer, top level apt. in Wildcat III, one block from campus. Call 9-7834. (103-107)

FOR SUMMER rent, apt. in Wildcat I. Phone 9-9252. (105-109)

FOR RENT during summer, top level apt. in Wildcat III, one block from campus. Call 9-7834. (103-107)

SLEEPING ROOM with cooking facilities and private bath. 5 miles East of Manhattan on Hwy. 24. Brown Apts. 494-2500. (105-109)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS. Must be 21 years old. Apply in person, Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro, 9-7651. (101-105)

FEMALE TYPIST wanted for night shift. Manhattan Secretarial Service, Kansas State Bank Building. 539-1361. (104-106)

MEN, EXPERIENCED businessmen, teachers or accountants, \$20,000 and up. Send resume: Personnel Director, 3622 Rocky Ford Ave. (105-107)

WANTED

BAND WANTED for "The Dance." Write L. Arch, 709 Crestview, Junction City 66441. (104-108)

FOUND

JOIN THE KSDB air force nightly for the best in contemporary music. Dial 88.1 FM. (104-106)

PERSONAL

"HEY JOE, did you know that the Touchdown has a drive-up window for cold six packs to go?" Alex. (105)

H.C.P., Is it tuna yet? Mom. (105)

ATTENTION

\$1.00 PITCHERS and free pop corn at the Touchdown. (105)

ANDY WILLIAMS' new smash album—Love Story—now at Conde's, 407 Poyntz. (105-107)

INTRIGUED BY Union policies? Union Governing Board is filling vacancies, but application deadline is March 9. Pick up forms in Union director's office. (102-106)

VOTE LIVINGSTON, Harts, Gaddie, and Ward for senior class officers. "The High-Rent crew for the class of '72." (103-107)

CUSTOM PICTURE framing—Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. (104-105)

NOTICES

EWING STREET Times this weekend at the Catskeller. (101-104)

FREE POSTERS... Tom Rush, Laura Nyro, Spirit, Poco, Miles Davis, and Leonard Cohen... now at Conde's, Katz, Yeo & Trubey's, and The Sound Shoppe. (104-106)

JUST RECEIVED—more button front bell-bottoms. Also long sleeved sweaters now 25 per cent off. Diplomat (by Campus) permanent shirts only \$3.98. Tire tread sandals now in stock. Justin and Texas boots in all sizes. Lindy's Army Store, 3rd and Poyntz. 9a.m. to 7 p.m. (105-109)

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GOOD BUYS



Collegian Classifieds

HQ '71

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Bristle
5. Bundle
9. Miss Arden
12. Jacket or collar
13. Above
14. And not
15. Famous author
17. Poet's word
18. Dangle
19. Wear away
21. Choral composition
24. Jacob's brother
25. Entrance
26. Bruised by beating
30. Edge
31. Roundup
32. — et vale
33. Wind-flowers
35. Mets performer
36. Apple, for one
37. Correct
38. Girl's name
40. Miss Fitzgerald
42. Regret

VERTICAL

43. Kind of plaque
48. Business abbr.
49. First murderer
50. Decree
51. Peer Gynt's mother
52. Author Gardner
53. Preposition
1. Shem, in the New Testament

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

S	A	P	S	O	T	S	S	H	E	D										
O	I	L	U	R	A	L	P	O	L	O										
P	R	E	A	M	B	L	E		A	L	S	O								
A	R	M		L	E	A	N	D	E	R										
P	O	S	T	E	R		T	I	N											
E	M	U	R	U	M		L	E	P	E	R									
L	A	R	D	G	A	S		D	O	M	E									
T	R	E	A	D		R	I	D		L	I	T								
S	O	D		R	E	S	A	L	E											
C	L	A	T	T	E	R		F	O	R										
L	O	L	A		F	E	M	I	N	I	N	E								
A	D	A	R		E	D	E	N		Z	O	O								
M	E	N	D		R	O	T	E		E	R	S								

Average time of solution: 21 minutes.

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38	39						40	41					
42					43	44					45	46	47
48					49					50			
51					52					53			

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- VENDING
- SYSTEMS ANALYSIS
- COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
- PERSONAL SERVICES
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MARCH 19, 1971

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Department plans March open house

Demonstrations of computer capabilities will be among features of the Business Administration Open House from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 20 in Calvin Hall.

Southwestern Bell will sponsor a computer terminal which will be connected to the computer in their Omaha office. A hookup to the computer in Cardwell will provide students a means demonstrating how practical problems can be solved, Phil Brokenicky, open house chairman, said.

Various new office equipment such as electronic desk calculators and computers and machines which can transmit pictures over lines to receiver sets will be displayed, Brokenicky explained.

DEPARTMENTAL DISPLAYS will cover areas of business

specialization. Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity and Phi Chi Theta, professional business sorority will also sponsor booths.

"We're trying to stress the informational and communicational aspect of business," Brokenicky said. Letters have been sent to every high school in Kansas to publicize the event, he continued.

To provide high school students with information, displays will be set up to show what type of jobs are available to business majors, average salaries, and the type of jobs which can be gained with experience.

Representatives from business firms including a Certified Public Accountant firm and a brokerage firm will also be available to answer questions and distribute literature. Business women from Manhattan will talk to visitors about the woman's role in the business world.

'Hadrian' next in series

"Hadrian VII," next attraction on K-State's Broadway Theatre Series, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in KSU Auditorium.

The play was a theatrical success in London in 1968 and ran for the better part of the 1968-1969 and 1969-1970 seasons on Broadway before going on tour last year.

The play is touring again this season under auspices of the Producing Managers Company, the firm which sponsored the recent "Forty Carats" starring Barbara Britton.

"Hadrian VII" was written by an Englishman, Peter Luke. He drew the story from a 1904 novel about an Englishman who became Pope in the 20th century, and the story of the novel's English author, Fredrick Rolfe.

Time magazine called the production "a deft dramatization of fantasy and fact in the life of Fredrick William Rolfe, who died in 1913 at the age of 53 and was, to put it simply, as mad as a hatter."

Tickets for "Hadrian VII" are \$5, \$4 and \$3. Student tickets are half price.

EQ '71

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MONEY
MUTUAL OF NEW YORK

Life saving swim class to be offered

A one week swimming course in senior life saving will be offered in mid-March. The non-credit course begins Monday, March 15 and meets through Friday March 19 from 7 to 10 p.m. in Nichols Gymnasium swimming pools. The course is offered through the Division of Continuing Education.

Successful completion of the course qualifies students for Red Cross certification as a "senior life-saver," and satisfies one of the requirements for enrolling in the Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's Course.

Judy Akers, instructor in physical education will teach the course.

PERSONS 15 years of age or older or those who have completed the ninth grade are eligible for the course. Those planning to enroll must be able to swim at least 80 yards of the crawl stroke, breast stroke, side stroke, elementary back stroke, back crawl stroke and butterfly stroke.

Class size is limited and enrollments will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis until March 12. Cost is \$15. More information is available at the Division of Continuing Education Office in Umberger Hall 301, 532-5745.

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Blackwalls \$15.70
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Fit many Chevy IIs, Chevelles, Camaros, Cougars, Fairlanes, Mustangs and VWs

7.75-14 or 7.75-15
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Blackwalls \$16.75
Plus \$2.14 or \$2.16 Fed. Ex. tax and tire off your car.

Fit many Chevys, F-85s, Fords, Plymouths, Specials and Tempests

8.25-14 or 8.15-15
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\$21.85

Blackwalls \$18.85
Plus \$2.32 or \$2.37 Fed. Ex. tax and tire off your car.

Fit many Chevys, Dodges, Mercurys, Pontiacs and T-Birds

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06-03-013-0

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Firestone

300 Poyntz

Mon.-Sat. 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Thur. 8:00 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

8-3561

Young voters sought

A political action committee has been formed at K-State to work for 18-year-olds' right to vote in state and local elections.

The Right to Vote Committee is part of a recently formed statewide organization. Plans are for every college and junior college in Kansas to have a similar committee by early next week.

Its purpose is to urge students to work for the support of a state constitutional amendment that would permit the 18-year-old vote. This will be decided in the April 6 election.

CHAIRMAN OF the local committee is Brian Harris, junior in political science. Harris and Richard Shank, senior in journalism, are vice-chairmen for the state committee headquartered in Wichita.

Committee members will have a booth in the Union Thursday and Friday to enlist student workers and obtain signatures on a petition supporting the committee.

Other plans include letters to the editors of local

newspapers and a door to door campaign in Manhattan urging support of the 18 year old vote.

There will be a statewide newspaper, television and radio campaign if funds can be raised. The committee will accept donations for local advertising.

The state Right to Vote Committee has raised interest in both Democratic and Republican parties. An advisory council has been established to assist the student-run organization.

COUNCIL MEMBERS include Gov. Robert Docking, Lt. Gov. Reynold Shultz, 23 state representatives, three state senators, and the entire Kansas delegation to Congress including Republican National Chairman Robert Dole.

Gov. Docking, in a speech at Ottawa University last week, strongly supported giving 18 year olds the right to vote. It is illogical that an 18 year old be allowed to vote for President and not for the city commissioner of his hometown, he said.

K-State's committee will have an organizational meeting at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the Union, room 204. All interested persons may attend.

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 9, 1971

NO. 106

Exam suspension planned for history comprehensive

Approximately 85 per cent of the history seniors walked out of a required history exam last fall.

The result is a plan to eventually discontinue the comprehensive as a requirement for a degree in history, but this semester's seniors will still be taking an exam.

Complaints from the students and a few faculty members prompted several meetings to review the comprehensive — and ended in a plan to offer a three hour senior seminar as an alternative.

But this spring and next fall, history seniors will still have to take a comprehensive, although they will be able to choose whether it will be written or oral, Kent Donovan, comprehensive committee chairman, said.

DONOVAN SAID he hopes that by next spring students will be able to choose between the comprehensive and the senior seminar.

The comprehensive is a four hour test given in two night sessions "to encourage the students graduating in history to

retain their ideas of the knowledge they had gained in individual courses and to have them synthesize those ideas," Donovan said.

"The department had already planned to review the comprehensive, but the walkout forced the issue," Henry Tobias, head of the history department, said.

"Since that time," he said, "all of our (history faculty) discussions have been with students present."

THE CONSENSUS of students was that the comprehensive simply was not valid and did not fulfill its objectives.

"The objective was to see if we had a command of the subject of history and whether we could bring it all together on paper in four hours," Linda Trigg, senior in history, said.

But it did not meet its objective because "in actuality, it proceeded to test us over subject areas and kept the test fragmented," she said.

"THE IDEA of a comprehensive in the literal sense is a good idea, but this test just was not comprehensive," Betty Koch, another history senior, said.

"It was just like any other test you could have taken in any other course," she said.

Bill McKale, a senior who was not required to take the comprehensive because he was in the curriculum before the test became a requirement, opposed the way the comprehensive was given.

"The way it was set up was a farce to begin with," he said. "How could anybody in four hours put down a really comprehensive and clear picture of what history is really all about?" he asked.

MOST STUDENTS felt it did not serve its purpose because they all were sure they would pass it.

Only one person has ever failed the comprehensive. Most students thought this person probably never would have graduated anyway.

"I really did not see it as a danger to me," Bill Caughan, a history senior, said.

Most seniors also considered it unfair for failure of one test to prevent graduation.

"IT IS theoretically possible for someone to go through four years with a 4.0 average and still fail the comprehensive because he was not feeling well," Caughan said.

"If it were for real (failure of the comprehensive resulting in a student not graduating), it would have been too harsh. Since it was not, it is a waste of time," he said.

One main complaint was that students felt they really did not learn anything from the comprehensive and that there was not enough interaction with teachers.

Tobias agreed with the students on this issue.

"Some of the students' complaints were valid. There were some ways in which the comprehensive was carried out that was faulty," Tobias said.

Kidnapers free American airmen

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Four U.S. airmen were freed unharmed Monday night after nearly six days in the hands of leftist kidnapers.

The airmen were released blindfolded on a road outside Ankara near the spot where they were seized Thursday. They made their way to the nearby J.S. Air Force radar-communications base and were driven into Ankara shortly before midnight.

The kidnapers, members of the extremist Turkish People's Liberation Army, had demanded \$400,000 ransom and had threatened to put the Americans in front of a revolutionary firing squad if it was not paid by Saturday morning.

IN WASHINGTON, Secretary of State William Rogers thanked the Turkish government for its "vigorous and extraordinary efforts" since the abduction.

The airmen were closeted immediately after their release with American officials and Turkish police. The semiofficial Anatolian news agency quoted them as saying they were fed and treated well during their captivity.

They were blindfolded all the time and were moved from one hiding place to another, the agency reported.

A TURKISH security source said the kidnapers telephoned acquaintances numerous times Monday attempting to find a way to get the captives off their hands.

Five armed Turks snatched the airmen Thursday as they left the radar-communications base, where they worked. The four are S. Sgt. Jimmie Sexton of San Angelo, Tex., and Airmen I.C.

Larry Heavner of Denver, Colo., Richard Caraszi of Stamford, Conn., and James Gholson of Alexandria, Va.

The Turkish government contended the kidnapers were bandits and refused to negotiate with them.

State Department officials in Washington had ruled out payment of ransom. Informants said they felt yielding to ransom demands would encourage other kidnappings.

Interior Minister Haldun Montesoglu said the kidnapers were still at large "but we are on their trail and capture is imminent."

Higher education shakeup urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Ford Foundation report bearing Nixon administration endorsement asserted Monday that higher education deserves a drastic shakeup because it is irrelevant to students and society.

"We have seen disturbing trends toward uniformity in our institutions, growing bureaucracy, over-emphasis on academic credentials, isolation of students and faculty from the world — a growing rigidity and uniformity of structure that makes higher education reflect less and less the interests of society," says the Foundation's "Report on Higher Education."

Elliot Richardson, secretary of health, education and welfare, introduced the study at a news conference terming it "as significant a statement on higher education as we have seen."

Primary election polls open today

Polls for city primary elections are open today until 7 p.m.

To be eligible to vote, a person must be registered or have voted in the November election.

The only positions up for a primary vote are city commission seats. Twelve persons are running. The field will be narrowed to six, who will vie for the three commission seats in the final election April 6.

A school board primary had been scheduled, but an emergency

law passed by the state legislature made it unnecessary.

The sales tax question and the airport bond issue are not on this ballot. They will be voted on in the April 6 election.

Registration for the final election will be 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Tuesday, March 16 in city hall.

To register, a person must be 21, a Kansas resident for six months and a precinct resident for 30 days.

Former senator to speak

Former U.S. Senator Joseph Clark will speak at 10:30 a.m. today in the K-State auditorium. His topic is "Congress: Problems and Solutions."

Clark will be guest of honor at a Kansas League of Women Voters luncheon at 11:45 a.m. in the Union Bluemont Room and will participate in a panel discussion on "Congressional Reform" at 12:30 p.m. in the Bluemont Room.

He will speak on "Problems of World Order" at a dinner at Van Zile Hall at 6:30 p.m.

There is no charge for any of Clark's speeches.

Anyone desiring to attend the luncheon (\$2.50) or the dinner (\$1.30) should make reservations through Naomi Lynn at 2-6825.

Two K-State political science department faculty, professors Louis Douglas and David Brady, will participate in the luncheon panel with Clark.

Guest editorial

Anti-war movement put to test

Editor's note: This editorial is reprinted from the University of Wisconsin's student newspaper, the Daily Cardinal.

The war in Southeast Asia goes on. Each new day brings with it the news of still more death and a greater escalation of the fighting.

Nixon claims he is getting us out of the war, but the impression he and his advisors give is an Orwellian one. Allied forces invade Laos, and we read "incursion." The war is expanded to include a country long ravaged by U.S. bombing missions, and we hear that it is a tactic to permit further troop withdrawal. American soldiers are photographed in Vietnamese uniforms inside Laos, and we are shown a photo of a sign warning U.S. personnel not to transgress the border.

War is peace, life is death.

With each new day, it becomes more and more evident that, in fact, Nixon is trying desperately to win the war in Southeast Asia. If an invasion of Cambodia doesn't do the trick, there is an invasion of Laos. Today, the Laotian invasion is floundering — what next? Bombings, an invasion of North Vietnam, perhaps tactical nuclear weapons.

What began in the early sixties as a few pencil advisors helping a decadent Vietnamese regime, is now inescapably revealed as a determined (sometimes verging on fanatical) effort to crush once and for all the Southeast Asian revolution and to restore the semi-colonial status of yesterday.

What has marked the tragedy of that effort is something that can never penetrate the rhetoric of this nation's government: that to destroy the revolution transcends the killing of a few guerillas, and stopping the "outside agitation" of the North Vietnamese.

To destroy the revolution in Southeast Asia, this country will have to kill many million more Asians and completely destroy their homeland. It is toward this terrifying goal that Richard Nixon, in his feverish desire to win the war, is steadily moving.

When the invasion of Laos was announced, gradually and without drama, American youth reacted too little and too late. There can be no question but that the Nixon administration interpreted our reaction as a failure of the test they put to us.

They are now apparently ready to operate on the assumption that the antiwar movement has been consumed by the tests to which it is continuously put. This attitude is a fatal one — to millions of Asians and thousands of American troops stationed there. We must reverse it. Now. Before it is too late.

We are not alone. At present, the United States is enduring the greatest wave of worker's strikes in 25 years, which are a direct reaction to war-caused inflation. The grass roots and militantly anti-war American Servicemen's Union has a membership which was welled to 11,000. Last week in Iowa, farmers and hardhats joined young people in demonstrating against Nixon.

A recent Gallup poll revealed that 73 per cent of all Americans want a withdrawal date set.

The time to let Nixon know the nature of our resistance to anything short of immediate and total withdrawal of U.S. interference in Southeast Asia is at hand. We must continue to mount and build that resistance until the war is over. Movement action and community organizing are not the children of crisis, but of commitment.



Strange brew

Society's ills; organized crime?

By GREG FONTENOT
and PATRICK MURRAY
Columnists

Generally, Kansas was astir last week. K-State in particular, at where Attorney General Vern Miller would strike next. In "landing with two feet" on the Lawrence drug scene last week Miller kept faith with those people who voted for him.

Keeping promises is laudable; however, we question Miller's strategy and tactics. The inordinate attention given to what was, for all intents and purposes, a marijuana bust, epitomizes the "much ado about nothing" quality of most local law enforcement crack-downs.

THE SMALL fish caught in Lawrence are just that, small fish. When will the state get going on the heroin which allegedly travels from Leavenworth and Junction City, or does the state know where it comes from? When will the federal government begin to take a realistic stand on heroin addiction?

Only a few days before Miller's Raiders hit Lawrence, U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell announced his own momentous drug raid. One CBS reporter noted that the New York City police regularly net as much in its raids, without the same hoopla, and with very little effect upon the drug traffic in New York City.

The obvious points are: (1) Federal, state and local authorities are incapable of stopping organized crime's drug operations. (2) The reason they cannot stop organized crime is because drug addiction, though a great social problem, is an individual sickness. (Avenues for self-help are tragically limited and over-taxed; in New York City it takes two years to get on a methadon program.) The addict is outside the law and to support his habit he steals, burglarizes, and prostitutes himself or herself.

THE VOLSTEAD ACT should have taught Americans one lesson; that if sufficient people demand a good or service which is illegal, then organized crime will provide it; realizing a tremendous profit for themselves. Prohibition gave organized crime its start, and now it runs gambling, loan sharking, and drugs. It is, in effect, tearing down the moral and legal fiber of the country.

It is ironic that we spend billions fighting the Viet Cong to prevent them and the North Vietnamese from taking over South Vietnam, while we spend a mere trifle combating organized crime.

It is organized crime that has declared war on this society and it is organized crime which is realizing profits in billions and billions of dollars. They make billions because they employ better sociology, psychology, and economics than the government.

ORGANIZED CRIME knows that people will gamble and take drugs so it provides the goods and services which the people demand. Only when the federal government recognizes heroin addiction as the mental and physical sickness it is, and provides facilities for self-help, withdrawal, and maintenance that the addicts need, will organized crime lose its vice-like grip on people's souls.

Only when the federal, state, and local governments decide that it is cheaper, fiscally and morally, to take the huge profits out of heroin by providing it to addicts, under a doctor's care, for the 50 cents it is worth, rather than the five to ten dollars addicts now pay, will they stop organized crime in this area.

In Vietnam the government spends billions attempting to crush a flea with a telephone pole, while at home it attacks the pole with a flea.

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Letters to the editor

'Growth community' sharing plan

Editor:

I am seeking people to help me develop a rural, learning, expanded family growth community — being on some beautiful land here in Manhattan. It will be based on: open communication of feelings, cooperation in efforts toward common goals, and general sharing of the means to fulfillment (i.e. food, knowledge, love, shelter, water, land, tools).

The vision of developing a community grew out of an experimental program I am a part of called Integrative Studies. As "free" as it is, it has the limitation of being only a program and still is part of the business life-

sucking, institutional monster called a uni(?)versity. I'm convinced that because of degree granting and getting, credits, faculty-student distinctions, economic divisions, removal from life's main response-ability of growing and becoming, another alternative life-way is needed for a sense of survival within my own head.

It has been very difficult (downright frustrating at times) to develop within the group (Integrative Studies), a sense of being-community, when we share ourselves only at specific times-places-instances. A deeper sense of wholeness, growth, vitality, self-integration, that is LIVE-NESS, (although hastily drawn and admittedly intuitive) would be realized if we went on a step further

. . . . (Oh, what courage in the beastie!). That would be the creation of a community to show life daily as a free flowing, natural, organic process. Honesty, openness, trust-intimacy would be valued, for it seems essential for genuine response-ability.

Maybe we can feel the rain when it comes and the wind when it blows (Ah, so delightful). I feel very frightened, scared, (I'm not sure of the right word when I realize that I have no real power over the use of my life and the Earth's resources. Hope is the only real thing I have to fall back on now.

I guess what I'm seeking is some reassurance that I won't feel a sense of loneliness and despair, as I sometimes feel. Maybe others, if they're aware of my vision; it's too basic to be only a dream, will feel the will or love to be a part of it.

Please write and share with me any feedback or energy you might have so that together we can begin to act collectively to establish means providing for our mutual happiness and survival. Please write Alternative Learning Community, via Phil Lerner, 340 N. 16th, Manhattan.

Phil Lerner
integrative studies

City 'union' lettuce misleading

Editor:

After reading the Collegian Feb. 16 about the lettuce boycott I feel it important to straighten out some important items which were confusing in the article.

The reason there is a boycott needs clarification. The lettuce growers have negotiated "back door" contracts with the Teamsters Union. These are contracts in which the workers are "unionized" without their consent or knowledge; the growers pick a union for their workers and the workers have no say in the matter. Many workers have continually expressed the desire to be represented by the UFWOC — AFL-CIO (United Farm Workers Organizing Committee), the farm workers union founded by Cesar Chavez.

The growers consistently refuse to recognize the UFWOC and refuse the workers' requests that union representation elections be held. These elections would determine by which union the workers themselves wish to be represented. Agricultural workers are not covered by the NLRA (National Labor Relations Act) and therefore have no recourse if the growers choose not to hold the elections.

Workers covered by NLRA provisions are guaranteed

the right to hold union representation elections. The boycott was initiated to put economic pressure on the growers so that they will have to permit these elections to be held and will have to abide the outcome of these elections.

The boycott is against all lettuce which does not display the flag and aztec eagle label of the UFWOC. This label on the lettuce box indicates that the lettuce has been picked by workers who are represented by a union of their own choice.

Do not buy any lettuce unless you can be absolutely sure that it is UFWOC lettuce. I have checked all of the stores in Manhattan and have found that all but one definitely do not sell UFWOC lettuce. The one store, at which the manager would not cooperate by showing me the lettuce box, was Safeway. The K-State Union cafeteria and the dorm food centers do not serve UFWOC lettuce.

Through a united effort we can make the boycott effective.

Ira Yedlin
graduate, biology

Closed library irks

Editor:

I think it's time the Collegian was informed about the closing of the architecture library on weekends and nights. It is nothing short of amazing that an institution of learning doesn't seem to be able to keep the library open because of a lack of funds.

Scott Ritter
architecture, third year

HQ '71

Now that SGA's elections are over You've heard the last from them, right?

WRONG.

The average student in the past hasn't thought much about SGA, and understandably so. Although student government has made attempts to contact students, past results have been virtually non-existent.

Right now SGA is attempting a face-lift. They're ready for innovations. They think you're ready for some changes too. The Student Governing Association first must sell itself to you, before it can sell anything to the administration. Now is their first attempt. If you haven't been around SGA before, come around now and MAKE some interesting changes.



Vacancies must be filled

After every election there is always a tremendous change-over of personnel, as well as policy sentiment. At the moment, any area that you think needs student representation, probably can have student representation.

But before this can be accomplished, SGA needs to hear from you . . . so this is what they've got planned. Any student who has the least amount of interest in any area, will have a chance to delve deeper into that subject with SGA sponsorship. More likely than not, SGA already is connected in one way or another to the area you have in mind through certain faculty and administrative committees. If not, drop us a note, or better yet, come into the SGA Office in the Union and let us know what is needed.

Faculty and Administration Committees

Committee on Academic Affairs
Council on Student Affairs
Fair Practices in Housing
Traffic and Parking Committee
Council on International Activities
Admissions and Advanced Standings
Committee on Assignment and Schedule

Athletic Council
Catalog Committee
Fine Arts Council
Advisory Committee
Housing Committee
Traffic Appeals Board
Long Range Planning

We want
YOU
to be
SGA.

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court barred Monday draft exemptions for men who claim conscientious objections to the Indochina war but not to all wars.

The 8-1 ruling, based on what Justice Thurgood Marshall called a straightforward reading of Selective Service law, closes the door on Roman Catholics who subscribe to the "just war" doctrine as well as to other selective objectors.

Marshall said they are subject to the draft, however sincere or religious they may be. He said Congress intended to exempt only persons who oppose participating in all war.

WASHINGTON — A \$100,000 reward was posted Monday for information leading to the capture and conviction of whoever is responsible for the bomb blast in the Senate wing of the Capitol one week ago.

Senate and House leaders announced the reward after a conference on Capitol security, and said the money was posted by a private donor who volunteered the funds and insisted upon remaining anonymous.

At the same time, the congressional leaders said the 622-man Capitol police force would be made fully professional, stripped of its current complement of patronage employees.

FT. BENNING, Ga. — An ex-GI testified at Lt. William Calley, Jr.'s court-martial Monday that the defendant took part in the slaying of an unarmed Vietnamese farmer some weeks before My Lai.

"We were not on a blocking force operation," the witness, James Berghold of Niagara Falls, N.Y., testified, "and I seen a man in a rice paddy by himself. I brought him in and turned him over to Lt. Calley. After a while somebody said 'Let's see if he can swim' and they threw him in a well."

MIAMI, Fla. — A nervous 16-year-old high school sophomore who said "his parents were on his back" because of bad report cards hijacked a National Airlines jet Monday, but surrendered his gun in flight when the pilot pointed out the grave consequences of his act.

Thomas Kelly Marston of Mobile, Ala., wanted to go to Canada but as Flight 475 flew over Tennessee he changed his mind and agreed to a landing in Miami.

He was charged with aircraft piracy and held by federal marshals for return to Mobile, where he sneaked aboard the plane shortly after 9 a.m., asked that the 38 passengers be removed and ordered Capt. Robert Carter to fly to Canada.

JERUSALEM — Syria's strong man, Lt. Gen. Hafez Assad, called on the Arab world on Monday to mobilize for a "war of liberation" against Israel.

Hours after he issued the call, Israeli sources in Tiberias said a volley of rockets fired from Jordan struck an Israeli settlement in the Beisan Valley shattering a four-month halt to the shooting across the Jordan River. But the sources added that the rockets apparently were fired by Palestinian guerrillas. No casualties were reported.

Hafez addressed a mass rally in Damascus as guerrilla leaders and Arab newspapers throughout the Middle East expressed jubilation over Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's decision not to extend the cease-fire with Israel. It expired at midnight Sunday.

SAIGON — South Vietnamese marines, in their first major fight since entering the Laos campaign, killed 150 North Vietnamese Monday with the help of air strikes and artillery barrages, the South Vietnamese command reported.

As the allied drive into Laos entered its fifth week, the commander of South Vietnamese forces in the country said his troops were achieving their two main objectives — destroying North Vietnamese bases and cutting the supply network, on the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Profs may bargain for pay

Collective bargaining for professors' salaries is tentatively scheduled for discussion at the Faculty Senate meeting 3:30 today in the Union Big Eight Room.

Charles Hall, senate president, said that discussion will concern what position Faculty Senate wants to take on collective bargaining. Although no resolution has been introduced, Hall believes one may be introduced at the meeting this afternoon.

Discussion on the matter is necessary, he said, because other groups are also considering collective bargaining for the salaries of university professors. The American Association of University Professors is one of these groups, he said.

Senate will also act on the ap-

proval of advanced degrees for graduate students. These candidates were not considered when senate approved degree candidates for last semester, Hall said.

M
A
S
H

Jan
Martin
V-Pres.

Steve
Anderson
Pres.

Larry
Hartman
Treas.

Dianne
Sayers
Sec.

M
A
S
H

THE CROWD PLEASERS

Engineers choose top professors

The 1,152 undergraduate students enrolled in the College of Engineering have selected the top 30 engineering professors who taught undergraduate courses in the fall semester.

Evaluation forms were tabulated by Paul Miller, Jr., associate professor and director of the Engineering Center for Effective Teaching.

OF THE 86 faculty members teaching 138 undergraduate courses during the fall semester, those rated by students as being in the top 30:

— Agricultural engineering: Carl Anderson, Earl Baugher, Teddy Hodges, Ralph Lipper and Charles Spillman.

— Applied mechanics: Richard Arnold, Everett Haft, Harry Knostman and Gary Mueller.

— Civil engineering: Monroe Funk, Vernon Rosebraugh and Lawrence Schmid.

— Electrical engineering: John Dollar, Richard Gallagher, Donald Hummels, Gary Johnson, Dale Kaufman and Michael Lucas.

— Industrial engineering: Melvin Gehrs.

— Mechanical engineering: Fredric Appl, N. Z. Azer, Herbert Ball, Clarence Bell, Robert Crank, Robert Gorton, Leland Hobson and Clyde Sprague.

— Nuclear engineering: Walter Meyer, J. Kenneth Shultis and William Urban.

What you should know about diamonds when you know it's for keeps



You've dreamed about your diamond engagement ring a thousand times. But now that you know it's for keeps, it's time to stop dreaming and start learning about diamonds and their value.

Because no two diamonds are exactly alike, jewelers have adopted exacting standards to determine the relative value of each and every diamond in the world. These standards include a diamond's size (carat weight), color, cut and clarity.



COLOR: Fine white diamonds are quite rare and valued accordingly. Other shades in relative order of their worth are: blue, yellow, brown and black.

CUT: The cut of a diamond—the facets placed on it by a trained cutter—brings out the gem's fire and brilliance. Anything less than correct cut reduces beauty, brilliance and value.

CLARITY: Determined by the absence of small impurities. A perfect diamond has no impurities when examined under ten power magnification by a trained eye.

CARAT: A diamond's size is measured in carats. As a diamond increases in size, its price will increase even more if the quality remains constant. But larger diamonds of inferior quality may actually be worth less than smaller, perfect diamonds.



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Campus Bulletin

ANYONE WHO has had a change of address or phone number since registration; or didn't put their address or phone number on the IBM sheet at registration, call ULN at 2-6608 so anyone calling for your address or phone number will be able to get it.

TABLES FOR BLOODMOBILE SIGN-UPS will be in the first floor lobbies of the Union and Cardwell Hall 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. Persons may sign in Derby and Kramer Food Centers during the evening meals Tuesday through Thursday.

TODAY

TAU BETA SIGMA meets in Union 206C at 7 p.m.

COLLEGIATE YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union ballroom 5 to discuss the direction and goals of the organization.

THETA XI COLONY of Kappa Alpha Theta meets at 6:30 p.m.

GIBSON GIRLS meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room. Required meeting.

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Biological Science 221. Ron Klatske of the Audubon Society will speak on "The Role of Wildlife in the Audubon Society."

SPORTS CAR CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

M.E. DOLLS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 254J to plan for Engineer's Open House.

KSU RIFLE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 7 for nomination of officers.

LIGHT BRIGADE meets 4:30 p.m. in

Military Science 204. Attendance is mandatory.

AVMA STUDENT CHAPTER meets 7:30 p.m. in Dykstra 175. Dr. K. S. Grady will speak on "Practice Management."

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets 7:30 p.m. in Waters Reading Room. Applications for next year's officers should be submitted at the meeting.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS CLUB meets 8 p.m. in Union Ball Room K. Clarence Rupp, a lobbyist in the Kansas Legislature will speak. Members will discuss spring tour.

PERSHING RIFLES meets 8 p.m. in Military Science 11.

WEDNESDAY

A REPRESENTATIVE from Wesley Hospital School of Nursing in Wichita will be on campus 10 a.m. to noon. Students may visit her in Mrs. Samelson's office in the dean's office, Eisenhower Hall.

FILM ALTERNATIVES '71 presents at 9 p.m. in DE 113A: Burton Gershfield's "Now that the Buffalo's Gone," Will Hindle's "FFTC-M," John Stehura's "Cybernetic 5.3," Scott Bartlett's "Ofon," and Herbert deGrasse's "Venus." Partial series ticket, six admissions for \$6.

LINGUISTICS CLUB meets 3:30 p.m. in Union 213.

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOC. meets 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

THURSDAY

ALPHA ZETA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Hall ag reading room.

UAB MEETS at 4:30 p.m. in the SGA office. RIGHT TO VOTE COMMITTEE organizational meeting at 7:45 p.m. in Union 204. Anyone interested in working for the 18-year-old vote may attend.

ALPHA DELTA THETA pledging at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION sponsors the film "His Land" at 7 p.m. at the First Southern Baptist Church.

HONORS COMMUNITY voting booths will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union lobby.

STUDENT HEALTH

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Monday morning:

Admissions: Friday, Adrienne Richman, freshman in clothing retailing; Charlotte Quint, junior in home economics; Marjorie Musil, sophomore in general.

Dismissals: Friday, Constance Biggs, freshman in pre-veterinary under agriculture; Nancy James, sophomore in art; Michael Teply, graduate in history; Warren Janke, senior in building construction; Donald Henderson, senior in landscape architecture. Saturday, Jeffrey Crabb, freshman in pre-veterinary; David Spare, sophomore in accounting; Patricia Ogden, junior in home economics education. Sunday, Charlotte Quint, junior in home economics; Ethel McGinty, senior in elementary education.

19,500 witness 'richest sports event in history'

Frazier crushes Ali in 15-round battle

NEW YORK (AP) — Machine-like Joe Frazier put on relentless pressure, knocked Muhammad Ali down in the 15th round and pounded out a unanimous 15-round decision to retain his world heavyweight championship Monday night.

Frazier, who took control of the fight in the 10th round, sent Ali

crashing to the canvas with a thunderous left hook in the 15th that ballooned Ali's right cheek to a grotesque shape.

IT WAS all Ali could do to last the round as his remarkable comeback bid ended and Frazier gained universal recognition as the world's premier fighter.

Ali, going down to the first defeat of his professional career, had come back to take the 14th round with a flurry of head pun-

ches and charged out in the 15th with a bid to end it.

Then suddenly Frazier's hook flashed and the sellout Madison Square Garden crowd of more than 19,500 on hand for the worldwide televised fight went into a frenzy.

Ali got up at four and took referee Arthur Mercante's mandatory eight count. Frazier landed several solid body and head punches as Ali reeled around the ring until the bell ended the fight.

There was little doubt who the winner was.

Mercante voted for the unbeaten heavyweight king Frazier, eight rounds to six with one even. Artie Aidala voted for Frazier 9-6 and Bill Recht had the winner in front 11-4.

THE ASSOCIATED Press had Frazier the winner 9-5-1.

Frazier's great exhibition of endurance and his pressure punching display was the high point of an unbeaten 27-fight pro career which until this fight had always been overshadowed by the controversial Ali.

For Ali defeat foiled his bid to become the second man in history — Floyd Patterson was the only

one — to win back the heavyweight championship.

ALI HOWEVER, had maintained he still was champion.

Ali lost the crown outside the ring when he was stripped of it because of his conviction for refusing induction into the Army.

Ali fought in the courts for his right to fight again after a 3½-year exile, he came back to beat Jerry Quarry and Oscar Bonavena and earn the shot at Frazier.

"Kill the body and the head

dies," Frazier had said before the fight and it was this plan he followed in handing Ali his first loss after 31 pro victories.

FRAZIER SUFFERED a bloody nose and was badly swollen about both eyes but he kept coming, slamming his shots to the body and firing to the head more often than is his custom.

The constant pressure paid off for Frazier who won recognition from five states as heavyweight king by knocking out Buster Mathis in 11 rounds in 1968.

'Hawks need one overtime

KU edges MU, 71-69

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Fourth-ranked Kansas needed an overtime to turn back Missouri 71-69 Monday night and remain unbeaten in Big Eight basketball play.

It was the second consecutive overtime battle won by the scrambling Jayhawks, who already have clinched the Big Eight title. They are 13-0 in the league and 24-1 for the season.

MISSOURI, AT 9-5, finished in a tie with Oklahoma for second place. The Tigers are 17-9, their best season in 50 years.

The game, last to be played in the 42-year-old Brewer field house, was played before a jam-packed crowd of 6,000. Closed circuit television carried the action to four university buildings for the first time in the school's history.

Missouri held a 37-28 halftime lead, but Kansas outscored the Tigers 12-1 in the first four minutes of the second half and went ahead 40-38.

Missouri took a 48-47 lead midway of the period and stayed in front until Kansas' Bud Stallworth forced the overtime at 62-62 on two free throws with 55 seconds left in regulation.

MISSOURI JUMPED ahead in the overtime, but Aubrey Nash, the Jayhawks' top scorer with 16 points, hit a lay-up for a 66-65 lead. Pierre Russell added another basket and the Tigers never recovered.

Missouri's Henry Smith topped the scoring with 24 points. Missouri shot 48 per cent from the field, Kansas 37 per cent.

EQ '71

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Sooners drop O-State, 80-74; enhance chance for NIT bid

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma broke a 39-39 tie with 12 straight points to down Oklahoma State, 80-74, and enhance its chances for a National Invitational Tournament bid here Monday night in Big Eight Conference basketball.

Clifford Ray and guard Scott Martin accounted for nine points during the OU surge. Martin was the sparkplug, hitting a 20-foot jumper, a driving lay-in and a free throw, as well as keying the OU fast break. Martin and OSU's Jerry Clack each had 20 points for scoring honors.

OKLAHOMA, IN closing its regular season with a 19-7 record, tied a Gallagher Hall record by downing 61 per cent of its shots from the field. Iowa State set the record last year.

The Sooners are now 9-5 in the

Big Eight and finish in a tie for second with Missouri. OSU stands

2-11 in the conference and 7-18 over-all.

Colorado whips ISU, 77-73; Meely shatters scoring mark

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Colorado's Cliff Meely shattered two Big Eight Conference records Monday night in scoring 27 points to lead the Buffs to a 77-73 conference victory over Iowa State.

Meely rifled in 20 points in the first half to better by one point the old conference career scoring mark of 1,888 set by Kansas' Clyde Lovellette.

He added seven points in the

second half to better the one-season scoring record of 377 half by Kansas' Walt Wesley. Meely now has 383 points for the season, and 1,896 career points.

Colorado blew to a 14-2 lead in the first five minutes. With a couple of steals and Gene Mack's long-range shooting, ISU made up a 20 point second-half deficit and closed to 75-71 with 44 seconds to play. Colorado added two free throws before the Cyclone's Jack DeVilder scored a basket at the final buzzer.

OU drops 'Cat gymnasts

K-State's gymnastic coach Dave Wardell admits the 'Cats won't be a major threat in the upcoming Big Eight championships this season. As a matter of fact, he'd probably be satisfied to settle for third or fourth place in the conference battle.

But Wardell will also admit it's been a somewhat productive season for a virtually "new" Wildcat squad.

IN LAST weekend's outing against Oklahoma University, K-State sophomores Tom Yother and Mike Thomas carried the bulk of the load in the 'Cats' 158.30-148.30 loss to the Sooners.

Thomas took over for ailing veteran Dave Mawhorter and grabbed first in the all-around while Yother provided the second big boost with a tie for first in the high bar competition.

With Mawhorter out of action last weekend, K-State was running with a minimum of three men in each event and that makes it tough to compete at any level.

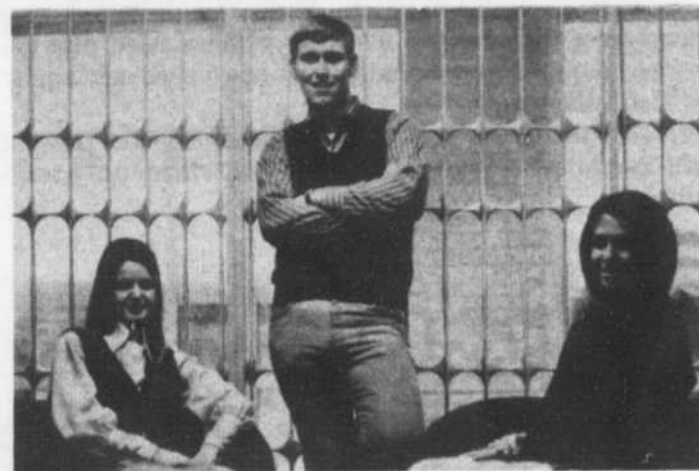
"WE WOULD have had a good shot at the Sooners with Mawhorter in action," Wardell said.

If Mawhorter jumps off the injured list this weekend, the combination of the three might grab two victories in Colorado.

The 'Cats tackle the University of Northern Colorado Thursday in Greeley and head down to Denver University for a dual Friday afternoon.

And if the 'Cats could pull through with two wins, it might be enough momentum to slip in the back door at the championships and surprise a few people, according to Wardell.

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BOLIN
Sec.

JD's PIZZA Aggieville

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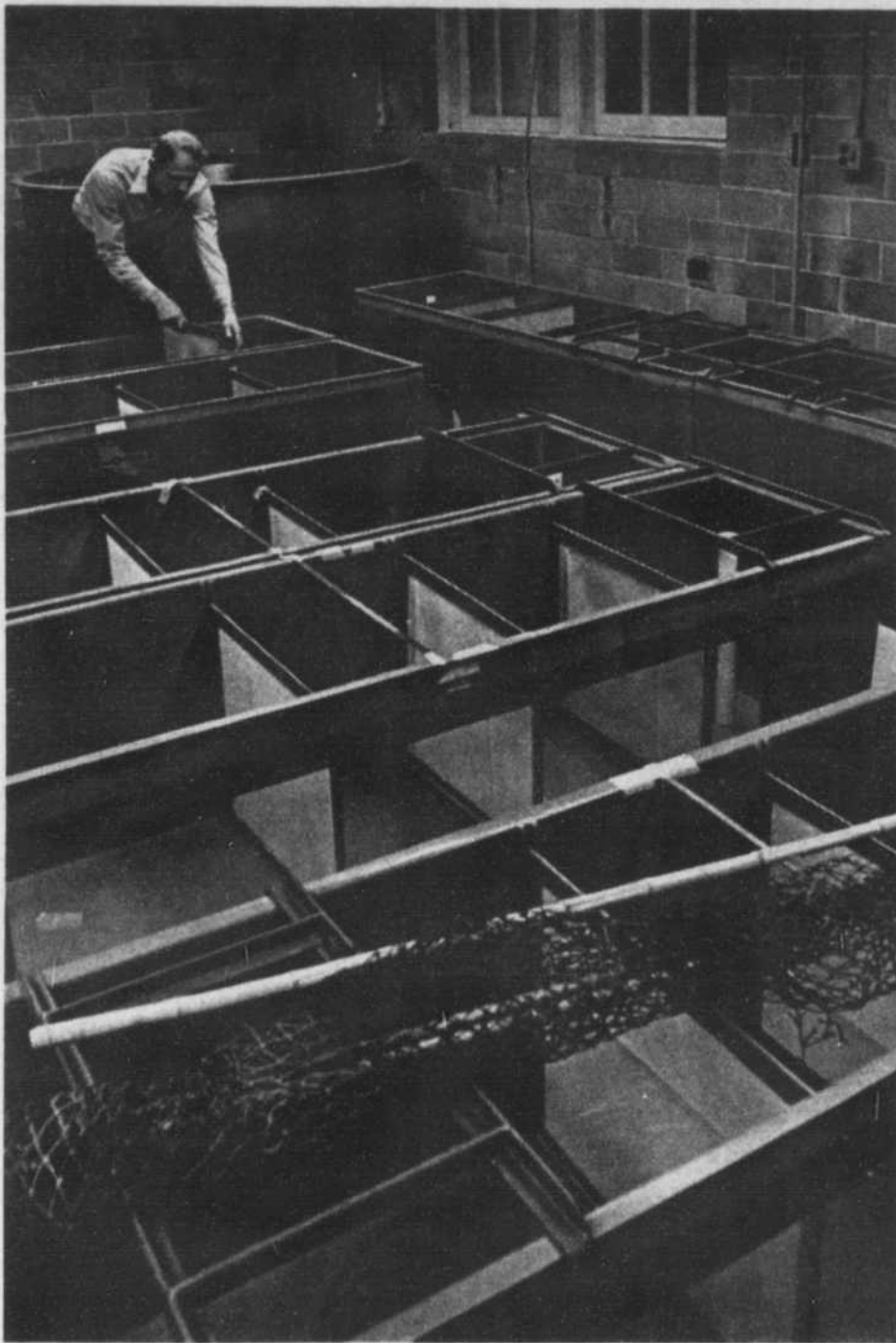
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7-DAYS A WEEK



Harold Klaassen, associate professor of biology, inspects the new aquariums used by the ecology department. These aquariums are only a part of the new research facilities and offices located in Bushnell Hall.

— Staff photo by Larry Claussen

Ecologists gain fresh equipment

New equipment worth \$30,000 is now available to K-State ecologists.

Ecologists recently moved from Ackert Hall to Bushnell Hall, where the new equipment is housed. Lloyd Hulbert, facilities director for the move, said the total move cost \$120,000.

Hulbert said the new facilities are the culmination of nine years of planning and work. Bushnell now will be used for research and offices only.

The new facilities will give each ecologist a laboratory where he can conduct individual experiments, Hulbert said. This will give ecologists greater control of their studies and allow them to supplement their field work, he said.

BIOLOGY RESEARCHERS now have walk-in climate control chambers where they can control temperature and humidity.

The herbarium, a study collection of species and subspecies of plants, is now in metal cabinets. Hulbert call this a vast improvement over the cracked wooden cabinets used previously.

There is a room for lizard studies and one where new aquariums will aid fish biologists.

Hulbert said this is the last move for the ecologists. Their offices were in Fairchild Hall before they moved temporarily to Ackert last summer.

Extension class concerns women

A one hour undergraduate level course, "Women's Patterns of Living," is being offered by the College of Home Economics to interested people across the state.

The course coordinated through the Division of Continuing Education, will be taught on the University Tele-network system and will reach 14 towns and cities throughout Kansas.

Instructor for the course is Ruth Hoeflin, associate dean of home economics. She will originate her class from the campus and will be heard at all locations at the same time through special telephone hookups. She will also be able to receive and answer questions from her classroom participants at each location and will be able to transmit written illustrations and graphs.

THE COURSE will concern the changing roles of women, the different stages of the family life cycle, and how this affects women.

There are no prerequisites for this course and high school juniors and seniors may enroll with permission from their principals. The classes will meet from 6:30 to 9 p.m., April 1-29. Any interested persons are invited to attend the first class meeting without obligation to enroll. Enrollment and textbook purchases may be made at the first meeting on April 1 at the location most convenient for the particular student.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Division of Continuing Education at 532-6745. The fee for the course is \$14.

No gripes from wives supporting student husbands

By DIANA WILLE
Collegian Reporter

She knew when she got married that she would have no alternative but to work to help support her husband through school.

This statement would probably make women's lib groups shriek in disapproval.

But most working wives of students seem to be pleased with the situation.

"I don't mind working. Not when I know he is going to reach his goal of getting a degree in architecture," Mrs. Ralph Rheinschmidt, a buyer for Woodward's, said.

"I'D RATHER work than be living in complete poverty," Mrs. Ron Finley, head of Penney's Credit and Layaway department, said jokingly.

More seriously, Mrs. Finley explained that they can do more things because of both their incomes.

Most of the husbands have some means of sharing expenses. In the Finleys' case, he is a full-time student, but the GI Bill pays about half of the expenses.

Some husbands mix classes and a full-time job, while others work part-time during free afternoons.

In spite of the variety of their working hours the majority of husbands are home in the evenings.

MOST OF the husbands don't resent the fact that their wives are helping to put them through school.

"He's glad to see me work. At home there's nothing to do," Mrs. David Taylor, a department head for Penney's, said.

"He doesn't really like the idea of me working, but there's no alternative until he gets through with school," Mrs. Lewis Gum, general secretary in grain science, said. Her husband was working part-time, but he quit because of a heavy load this semester, she said.

Mrs. Baker has one year left before she graduates.

"I definitely want to go back sometime. I just decided I wanted to work right now," Mrs. Baker said.

Many of the wives went to business school.

OTHERS ARE working in areas other than their major field.

Mrs. James Stuart, who graduated in home ec education, is a secretary on campus. She couldn't get a job in her field in the Manhattan area, she said.

Mrs. Finley graduated from K-State in interior design and is in charge of Penney's credit and layaway department. When her husband is through school, Mrs. Finley may work part time.

"My major is something that can be done part time and at home. I'd like to apply my schooling," she said.

Wives expressed mixed feelings about continuing to work after their husbands are through school.

"I probably won't work for more than a year. Just long enough to get us back on our feet after he's graduated," Mrs. Steve Long, a full-time clerk, said.

AFTER HER husband graduates, Mrs. Rheinschmidt

plans to "quit and let him take over for the rest of our married life."

"When David gets his degree I'll quit. But right now we need the extra money. And working keeps me occupied. If I had kids, I wouldn't work though," Mrs. Taylor said.

"It has been a good experience for our two-year old son with the babysitter," Mrs. Baker said. "There are more children there for him to play with than there would be if he were home all day."

"I have no regrets about my decision to go to work. But I don't want to be a clerk all the rest of my life," she said.

Housework seems to suffer most from the wife's working full-time.

"Preparing meals and cleaning the house are the biggest disadvantages. I don't have time to do them as they should be done. You really have to budget your time well," Mrs. Finley said.

Some husbands help with the housework situation.

"Tharran (Gaines) helps me with the housework on weekends. He's a lot more helpful than I thought he would be," Mrs. Gaines, a secretary on campus, said.

"Steve is pretty good about helping. I'm pretty lucky," Mrs. Long said.



Laddie Livingston Pres. Larry Harts V-Pres. F. M. Gaddie Sec. Brian Ward Treas.

VOTE MARCH 10 — Sr. Class Officers
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for summer and fall terms

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

IRISH SETTER puppies, AKC. Exceptional quality. 539-3277. (106-110)

SHARP 1956 Marlin 2-door hardtop, V-8, positraction, power disc brakes, many extras. \$550. David White, 1632 McCain Lane 9-2331. (106-110)

OVER 100 albums for sale! 50c to \$2.00. Neil Young, Beatles. Lots of folk and rock. See Randy, 1010 N. Manhattan, Apt. 3, after 5 p.m. (106-109)

2 KUSTOM P.A. columns, 12-inch J.B.L.'s. Real good condition and they can be yours. Call Owen, 539-5185. (105-109)

FENDER TWIN reverb guitar amp - Gibson Wah Wah - Vox Fuzz - Bogen PA amp. All good condition and half price. 9-3642. (106-108)

AIR CONDITIONER for sale, only 6 months old, 12,000 BTU. Make: Fedders. Call 539-5957 after 6:00 p.m. Best offer. (105-107)

1971 SCHULTZ, 12' x 52', fully carpeted, with or without furniture, \$600 down and take over payments or \$700 down with air conditioner. Call 776-6385. (102-111)

CUSTOM TAILORED suede pants, \$35.00, styled to your taste. Phone 6-8966. (106-108)

1967 RED Triumph, TR 4A convertible. Good mileage. Call Carol, 9-4725. (102-106)

RESTAURANT SIZE gas range; 10 burners and 2 ovens. Good condition. See at First Presbyterian Church. Call 6-9231 for appointment. (102-106)

1969 FORD Torino GT, sports roof, 351 2V automatic. Must sell. Call 6-5213. (104-106)

8-TRACK EQUIPMENT, good condition, Motorola car stereo with speakers, home unit with speakers, portable unit (batteries or elect.), and a lot of tapes. Call Tom or James, 9-2361 after 5 p.m. (104-106)

1962 CORVAIR Coupe. Good condition. \$100. Call 6-5543. (104-106)

1960 VW SEDAN, \$225. Call 6-5790. (104-106)

ANTIQUING KITS and supplies, Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. (106)

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 MALE ROOMMATE \$50 per mo. including all utilities (air conditioning free, in other words). Spacious. Call 776-7511. Immediate occupancy. (105-109)

TWO GUYS need one roommate immediately. Wildcat Junior, 925 Denison, across the street from Fieldhouse. Call 9-5725. (106-108)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate for one bedroom apt. Call 9-7130 after 6:00 p.m. (106-108)

1 OR 2 ROOMMATES to live in large mobile home. Call 776-5290 after 5 p.m. (103-107)

FEMALE—OWN room in large apartment. \$60.00 per month starting immediately. Need transportation. Call after 5 p.m. 539-1448. (104-106)

WANTED

WANTED: STUDENT entertainment groups interested in performing for Fort Riley Special Services. Call Ruth Stevenson, 239-2913 or Lynn Theuer, 239-2187. (106-108)

BAND WANTED for "The Dance." Write L. Arch, 709 Crestview, Junction City 66441. (104-108)

TUTORING

STUDENT FROM France desires to tutor French. Call 9-0444. (106-108)

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TYPING: ELECTRIC, pica, language marks. Experienced, fast, reasonable theses, papers, tables. 776-5894. (103-107)

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO buy: war relics, guns, knives, comics, swords, uniforms, flags, coins, stamps, antiques, and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (95-124)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS—ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (791)

SLEEPING ROOM with cooking facilities and private bath, 5 miles East of Manhattan on Hwy. 24. Brown Apts. 494-2500. (105-109)

FOR SUMMER rent, apt. in Wildcat I. Phone 9-9252. (105-109)

FOR RENT during summer, top level apt. in Wildcat III, one block from campus. Call 9-7834. (103-107)

SUMMER APARTMENT for rent. Reasonable rent, water and gas paid. Must see to appreciate. See at 221 North Juliette or phone 776-6949. (104-106)

SUMMER RENTAL. Wildcat I across from Mariatt. Reduced rates. Call Vicky, 9-1636. (104-106)

HELP WANTED

MEN, EXPERIENCED businessmen, teachers or accountants, \$20,000 and up. Send resume: Personnel Director, 3622 Rocky Ford Ave. (105-107)

FEMALE TYPIST wanted for night shift. Manhattan Secretarial Service, Kansas State Bank Building. 539-1361. (104-106)

NOTICES

JUST RECEIVED—more button front bell-bottoms. Also long sleeved sweaters now 25 per cent off. Diplomat (by Campus) perma-press shirts only \$3.98. Tire tread sandals now in stock. Justin and Texas boots in all sizes. Lindy's Army Store, 3rd and Poyntz. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. (105-109)

VETERANS: WATCH for the "Vulcan" in the Union lobby! (106-107)

FREE POSTERS...Tom Rush, Laura Nyro, Spirit, Poco, Miles Davis, and Leonard Cohen...now at Conde's, Katz, Yeo & Trubey's, and The Sound Shoppe. (104-106)

TONIGHT AT the Touchdown—6:00-9:00, pitchers 75c and free popcorn. (106)

HQ '71

SAY HELLO to
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Collegian Classifieds

75c Pitchers

6:00—9:00
tonight

at the

The
Touchdown

FREE POP CORN

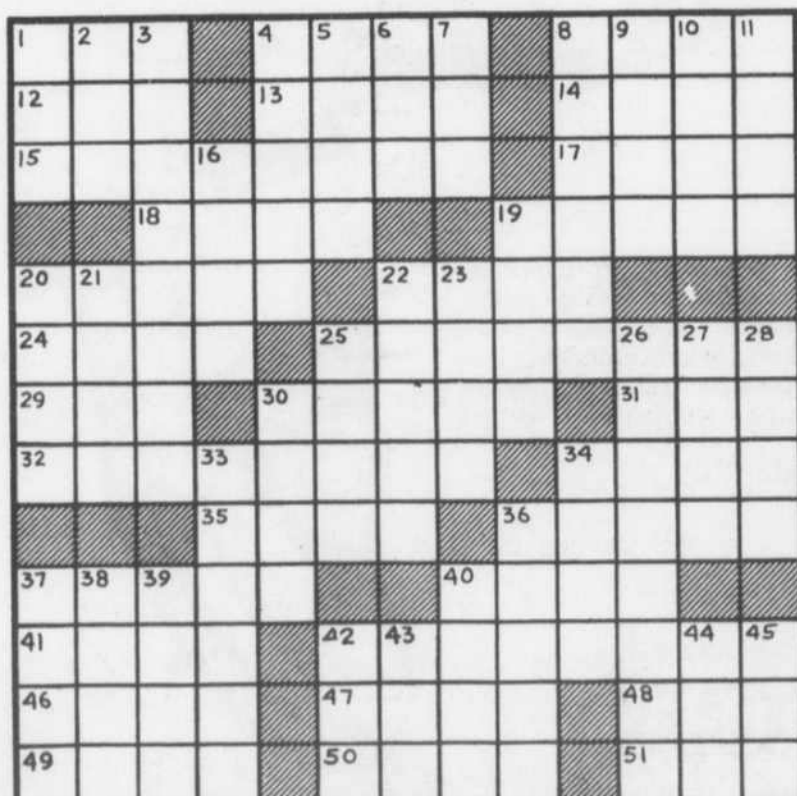
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

- HORIZONTAL**
1. Famous nickname
 4. "Dr. Zhivago" heroine
 8. Huge
 12. Crude metal
 13. Ages
 14. Fencing sword
 15. "Man of "
 17. Gangrenous stomatitis
 18. Broad sashes
 19. Jewish home festival
 20. Kind of cloth
 22. German admiral
 24. Toward the mouth
 25. Birds
 29. School of seals
 30. Aside
 31. June promise
 32. Weaken
 34. Antitoxins
 35. French river
 36. A mermaid
 37. Dinner course
 40. Girl's name
 41. Egyptian sacred bull
 42. Various cants
 46. Measure of capacity
 47. Recorded proceedings
 48. Head of the fairway
 49. Droops
 50. Insects
 51. Axiom
 - VERTICAL**
 1. Mountain pass
 2. Macaw
 3. Beverage
 4. Russian Soviet leader
 5. Circle segments
 6. Stadium cheer
 7. A king of Judah
 8. Superficial show
 9. Footless
 10. Sown (Her.)
 11. Lachrymal drop
 16. Retired
 19. Spanish painter
 20. Easy gait
 21. An element
 22. Freshet
 23. Peel
 25. Resort areas
 26. Hams it up
 27. Had on
 28. Graceful bird
 30. Greedily eager
 33. Menu items
 34. The right one fits
 36. "Marner"
 37. Weakens
 39. Samoan seaport
 39. Marine fish
 40. Tardy
 42. Flatfish
 43. Frost
 44. Beverage
 45. Stitch

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

SETA BALE EVE
ETON OVER NOR
MARKTWIN TIS
LOLL ERODE
MOTET ESAU
ADIT BATTERED
RIM RODEO AVE
ANEMONES AGEE
POME AMEND
ANITA ELLA
RUE NAMEPLATE
INC CAIN FIAT
ASE ERLE INTO

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.



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INTRAMURALS

Collegian



IM survey reveals flag football safer

A recent survey conducted by the intramural department indicates flag football is safer than touch, according to Raydon Robel, assistant intramural director.

Robel said the recent report shows a vast contrast in the comparison of injuries related to touch and flag football.

The variables involved in this report were better fields, rule changes for blocking and better officials, Robel said.

The report shows a definite drop in the number of injuries in the 1970 flag football season as compared to the 1968 and 1969 touch seasons. In 1968, there were 85 reported injuries or a total of 32.1 per 100 games and in 1969 there were 61 reported injuries, or an average of 21.8 per 1,000 games.

This total number of injuries dropped considerably, however, with stricter limitations of flag football rules. In the 1970 season, the injury total dropped to 55, or an average of 16 injuries per 1,000 games.

Intramural Basketball

In independent basketball play March 5, the Nymphs edged by the Rechargers, 35-22. The Hot Bananas posted a 42-27 victory over A.S.L.A., and Dairy Science slipped by Chem. Grads, 30-29.

The Blue Bombers smashed AIEE, 40-10, and AIA went to victory over the Sky Pilots, 48-30.

THE OUTLAWS coasted by the Rookies, 34-19, with ASAE Rivets slicing Beam's Choice, 45-39.

The Hawks forfeited to Wes's Farm Club while Wild Pit slammed by the Physics, 50-28, and the Good, Bad, and Ugly stopped the Gunslingers, 40-13.

IN FRATERNITY action the Sig Eps overtook the Sigma Chi's, 46-36.

In independent action March 6, AFROTC blasted I.S.A., 40-25. The Eastern Agitators, clobbered the Stumblebums, 42-30, with AICHE beating out the Omega's by a forfeit.

THE BC-S killed the Whompers, 46-31. The Bachelors whipped Blue Key, 56-21, with the Bandits, stomping Grimkley's Group, 68-33.

In faculty league play March 6, it was the Statocs over Vet. Med. by a forfeit. The Engineers

walloped the Engin-Meds, 37-16 with Animal Science stopping Ecosystem, 40-23.

**Last Day For
UGB
APPLICATIONS
HURRY**

910

HQ '71

Intramural Team Standings

FRATERNITY

League A

1. Sigma Phi Epsilon.....5-0
2. Sigma Chi.....4-1
3. Beta Sigma Psi.....3-2
4. Alpha Tau Omega.....2-3
5. Sigma Nu.....1-4
6. Tau Kappa Epsilon.....0-5

League B

1. Alpha Kappa Lambda.....5-0
2. Farm House.....4-1
3. Phi Kappa Theta.....3-2
4. Delta Upsilon.....2-3
5. Delta Chi.....1-4
6. Delta Sigma Phi.....0-5

League C

1. Delta Tau Delta.....4-0
2. Phi Gamma Delta.....4-1
3. Alpha Gamma Rho.....3-2
4. Pi Kappa Alpha.....2-3
5. Triangle.....1-4
6. Acacia.....0-4

League D

1. Phi Delta Theta.....4-0
2. tie
3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....3-1
4. Kappa Sigma.....2-3
5. Phi Kappa Tau.....1-4
6. Lambda Chi Alpha.....0-4

FACULTY

1. Engineers.....5-0
2. Statocs.....3-2
3. Animal Science.....4-0
4. Physics.....2-2
5. Engin-Meds.....1-3
6. tie
7. Vet Med.....0-4
8. Ecosystem.....0-4

RESIDENCE HALL

League A

1. Haymaker 2.....5-0
2. Haymaker 4.....4-1
3. tie
4. Haymaker 1.....2-3
5. Haymaker 5.....2-3
6. Haymaker 3.....2-3
7. Haymaker 6.....0-5

League B

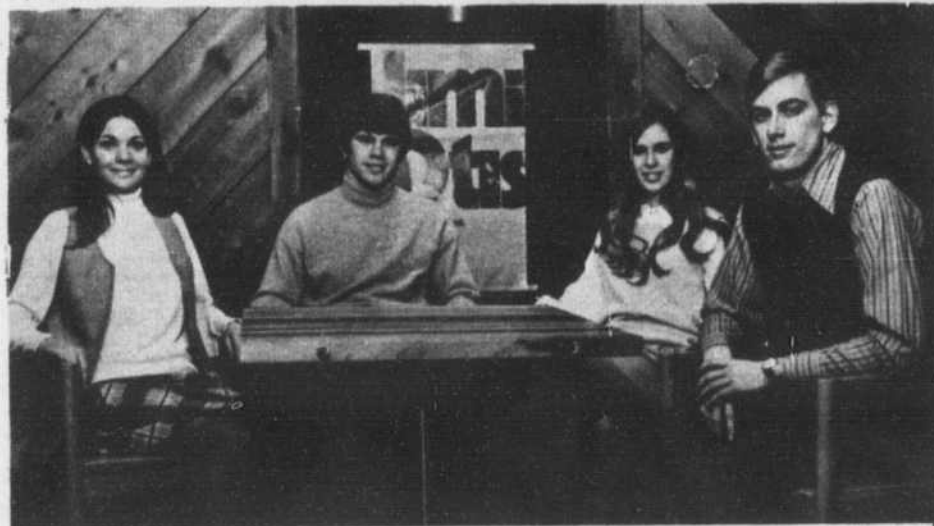
1. Moore 3.....5-0
2. tie
3. Moore 1.....3-2
4. tie
5. Moore 5.....2-3
6. Moore 2.....2-3
7. Moore 4.....0-5

League C

1. Moore 7.....4-0
2. Haymaker 8.....4-0
3. tie
4. Haymaker 9.....2-2
5. Straube.....2-3
6. Van Zile.....2-3
7. tie
8. Haymaker 7.....0-4
9. Moore B-8.....0-4

League D

1. Marlatt 5.....4-0
2. tie
3. Marlatt 6.....2-2
4. Marlatt 3.....2-2
5. Marlatt 2.....2-3
6. Marlatt 1.....1-2
7. Marlatt 4.....1-3



Angie OTTO
Sec.

Price PICKARD
PRES.
March 10

Barb CLYMER
Treas.

Jim ISCH
Vice Pres.

VOTE

Senior Class Officers

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Buy several pairs and SAVE!

Stevenson's
HOME OF BETTER SHOES

There will be a softball official's meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in room 302, Ahearn Gym, assistant intramural director Radon Robel said Thursday. Robel added that anyone interested in officiating softball should be at the meeting.

IM SCHEDULE

Tonight's Games

West

	D	L	T
7:30	W	A	7-5
8:30	W	A	1-4
9:30	W	A	2-3
10:30	W	B	7-5

Center

7:30	I	H	1-3
8:30	I	H	4-2
9:30	W	B	1-4
10:30	W	B	2-3

East

7:30	I	G	5-6
8:30	I	G	1-3
9:30	I	G	4-2
10:30	I	H	5-6

(D) Division (L) League (T) Team

ONCE IN
THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

**K-STATE
COLLEGIAN**

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 10, 1971

No. 107

Former senator recommends reform

By MIKE DENDURENT
Collegian Reporter

Former U.S. Sen. Joseph Clark Tuesday called the U.S. Congress "one of the great failures of American government" and said he was skeptical about whether it could be reformed.

Congress is not equipped to play its proper role in the government of the United States with respect to either domestic or foreign policy, he said.

CLARK, SPEAKING at an all-University Convocation, listed several possible reforms in congressional rules, which he said were from horse and buggy days.

More cooperation is needed between the executive and legislative branches of government, he said.

"There is a constant tug of war for supremacy between the White House and Congress," Clark said. "The Supreme Court is standing by to fill vacuums created when neither branch is able to act."

Clark said Congress must reform itself internally through changes in rules, procedures, customs and traditions.

"CONGRESS MUST put itself in a position, in both houses, to act when a majority is ready for action," he said.

The Senate and House of Representatives often are not representative of the people because of congressmen's frequent absenteeism, lethargy and apathy.

The filibuster is one main reason Clark is concerned about congressional reform. He cited examples in which senators battled each other trying to set records for talking.

Recently, the Senate has been delayed by a filibuster to change the rule for stopping a filibuster, he said.

He said eliminating the filibuster would be a great step to a more efficient Congress.

LOBBYISTS FROM strong organizations also prevent congressmen from fully representing the people, Clark said. These strong organizations often support congressmen in their campaigns, so congressmen consider it in their interest to return the support.

These returned favors hinder a congressman's representation of all his constituents, he said.

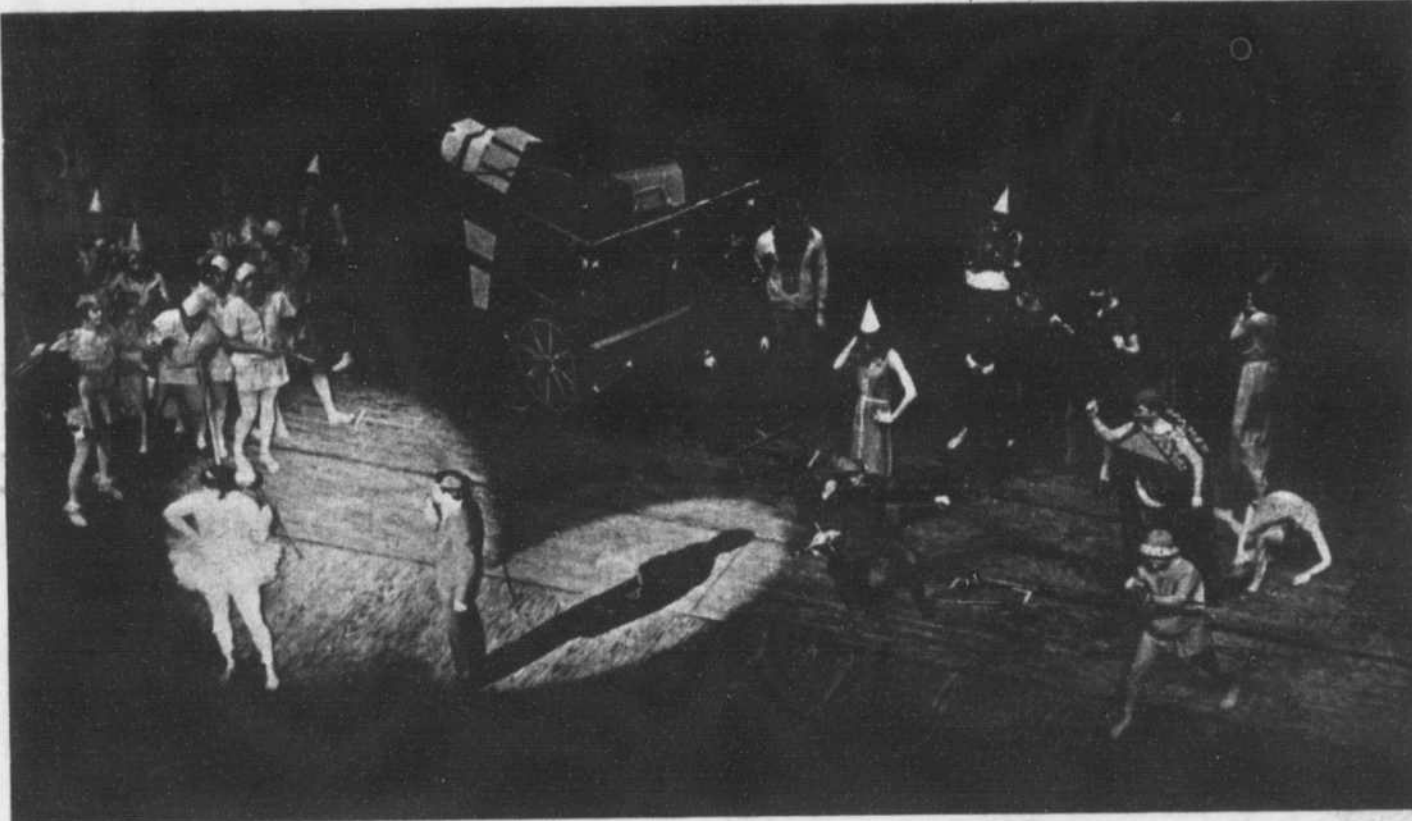
Clark said party responsibility based on platforms should be enforced by congressional leaders.

"Congressmen who do not support their party or who campaign independently should not be allowed to join a party caucus or be chairman of a committee," he said.

CLARK SAID the seniority system has "gone too far in Congress," but eliminating it would not be the answer to all of Congress's problems.

He said campaigns for congressional seats should be more issue-oriented rather than personality-oriented.

"There is not much hope for congressional reform unless public opinion is aroused in support of it to a far greater extent than is presently the case," Clark said.



Buffoonery

Rehearsal is underway for Harlequinade '71, scheduled for Friday and Saturday in the auditorium. Four living group finalists will present 15-minute productions.

— Collegian staff photo

Voters choose six in city commission primary

By MARK GRUETZE
Collegian Reporter

Four persons associated with K-State were among the top six finishers in Tuesday's city commission primary.

T. Russell Reitz swept 16 of 25 precincts with 2,256 votes to lead the field of 12 runners.

Second, third and fourth places all went to persons connected with the University.

Keith Bell, associate professor in the College of Architecture and Design, took second with 2,073 votes. His total was only 80 more than third place finisher James Akin, associate director of Career Planning.

William Swegle, instructor in Continuing Education, took fourth in the balloting with 1,494 votes.

PRESENT COMMISSIONER Barbara Yeo placed fifth with 1,332 votes. She is the only commissioner running for re-election.

Sixth place went to Henry Beck, professor of geology, who had 1,258 votes.

Wanda Coder, county clerk, could not give an estimate Tuesday night how many voters turned out for the primary. She said the vote was "pretty heavy" compared to past primaries.

Reitz could have taken 17 of the 25 precincts, but was defeated by one vote in one precinct. Akin swept seven precincts.

These six finalists will compete in the April 6 final election for the three city commission seats.

Registration for the final election will be 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays today through Tuesday in city hall.

SCHOOL BOARD elections and a vote on a constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to 18 for city and state elections will also be April 6.

Those living on state property are not required to register for the final election. But they may vote only on the school board elections and the amendment. Because they live outside the city limits, they are disqualified from voting for commissioners.

Council to study interim semester

The question of whether credit hours earned during the past interim semester will be averaged with students' grade points comes before the Academic Affairs Committee Tuesday.

The interim grades are classified as extension credit because the semester could be financed only through the continuing education department. Extension credit is recorded on a student's transcript, but is not averaged with his GPA.

If the council votes to retroactively the grades, the implication will be that future interim semester grades will be counted as any other hours, John Chalmers, vice-president of academic affairs, said.

The Council of Academic Deans stated its position Monday as in favor of averaging grades for the interim with students' accumulative grade point.

Duplicate car tax riles non-residents

By J. DEEANN GLAMSER
Collegian Reporter

Many graduate students with out-of-state license tags are being hit with double property taxation on their cars.

"I'll go to jail before paying a tax twice on the same thing," a graduate student from California said.

The graduate student said she paid property tax on her car in California, and has received a letter saying she must pay property tax to Manhattan. She called the county assessor's office after receiving the tax statement.

"I was told that if I drive on the streets in Manhattan I have to pay tax to Manhattan," she said.

Bob Flashman, executive secretary of the SGA consumer relations board, estimates that about 150 graduate students are required to pay property tax to Manhattan after paying an out-of-state tax.

Some students are filing complaints with the consumer relations board in the SGA office.

COMPLAINTS MAY be phoned in and will be investigated by a member of the grievance committee, Flashman said.

Robert Graves, county assessor, attributed the tax to a state law — effective last January — requiring a car to be taxed where it is located.

"If a person pays taxes in another state, it is possible that he will be taxed here also," Graves said. He added that frequently a person is double taxed on a car, but there are no laws to protect people in these incidents.

The county assessor said this tax is applied only to University staff and faculty. Many are not taxed on their cars by their home state, he added.

However, controversy has arisen because some K-Staters who aren't classified as faculty or staff are being taxed.

THE GRADUATE student from
(Continued on Page 10.)

Union feels dollar pinch—page 6

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State William Rogers said Tuesday the absence of a formal Mideast cease-fire probably raises the risk of war starting there because of a miscalculation by one side or the other.

At the same time Rogers minimized the possibility that Premier Chou En-Lai's visit to North Vietnam means Red China is about to enter the Vietnam war.

"I suppose the real reason he's in Hanoi is to give comfort to the North Vietnamese," Rogers said. He said the North Vietnamese had suffered from the allied operation in Laos.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's blueprint for building a generation of peace through stiffened free world alliance and "vigorous negotiation from a position of strength" was mapped for Congress Tuesday.

A "Strategy of Realistic Deterrence," Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird called it.

He said the strategy's essential foundation is maintenance of a strong free world military capability to steer America on "a prudent middle course between two policy extremes — world policeman or new isolationism." The strategy is aimed at expanding present U.S. nuclear deterrence to deterrence of theater war in Europe or Asia and local wars such as Indochina, as well by marshalling free world military power, Laird said.

NEW DELHI — India is beginning a massive head count Wednesday to determine how many Indians there really are in the country's 564,718 villages, in its cities and on the streets.

In a nation where millions live without roofs over their heads, the task won't be easy.

The census will take 21 days and will cost \$5.3 million just to pay for the services of a million part-time workers.

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration expressed willingness Tuesday to spend millions to help conquer cancer but said it would be a serious scientific and managerial error to set up a new agency to do the job.

"The separation of cancer research from the rest of biomedical research and from health in general, now under the umbrella of the National Institutes of Health and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, would be counter-productive and should not be undertaken," Surgeon General Jesse Steinfeld told a Senate Health subcommittee.

SAIGON — South Vietnamese troops in their drive into Laos now have cut nine major branches of the Ho Chi Minh trail, Saigon headquarters reported Tuesday. U.S. air blows have rained widespread destruction on enemy war supplies.

The U.S. Air Force said strikes by fighter-bombers Monday set off 1,770 secondary explosions in one area about one mile northeast of Sepone, a trail hub 25 miles inside Laos. Secondary explosions are usually taken to mean stores of ammunition or fuel have been hit.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Treasury John Connally declared Tuesday President Nixon's economic policies are flexible and can be changed rapidly if inflation persists during this year's expansion of the economy.

In a news conference with economics reporters, Connally refused to discuss his political plans for the 1972 presidential election. "I think I'll just sit back and listen for a while," he said.

He said Nixon's plan to reorganize the federal government has a good chance of passage in Congress this year, but he cast doubt on the chances for revenue-sharing, Nixon's pet proposal.

WASHINGTON — Sens. Bob Dole and James Pearson and Rep. Garner Shriver, all Kansas Republicans, announced Tuesday the Air Force 32nd Air Refueling Squadron is to be activated at McConnell AFB in Wichita, Kan. This will result in additional 789 civilian and military personnel stationed at McConnell. The Air Force also announced that it was inactivating the 835th Air Division now at McConnell, resulting in the loss of 20 personnel.

The cumulative result of these moves will be an additional 769 military and civilian personnel stationed at McConnell. The move is to further realign certain elements of the strategic offensive forces of SAC, John Giraudo, Air Force major general, said.

Students slap Nixon war policy

By BOB SCHAFFER
Collegian Reporter

Criticism of President Richard Nixon's Indochina policies resulted in several anti-war resolutions at the first National Student Conference last week.

Two hundred student body presidents, including K-State Student Body President R. D. Harmon, attended the conference. It was designed to publicize students' opinions to congressional and administration officials.

The student body presidents passed a resolution endorsing non-violent, anti-war marches on Washington, D. C., and San Francisco on April 24.

THE CONFERENCE voted 53 to 29 to endorse the marches. Harmon voted against it because he thought a more effective way of expressing student opinion could be found. Similar marches in the past, he said, have not been that effective.

The presidents also approved a resolution asking Nixon to cease bombing in Indochina and to "immediately and totally withdraw from Indochina."

A third resolution condemned the President's Vietnamization policy. It states, "Vietnamization has apparently led to a wider war and to a lessening of any chances for a diplomatic settlement of the Vietnam situation."

These resolutions will be sent to congressional and administrative officials in an attempt to make known the views of 200 student leaders, Harmon said.

HOWEVER, HARMON was skeptical about the effect the resolutions might have on congressmen because of faults he thought the resolutions contained.

Harmon questioned the validity and the accurate accountability of the facts and figures used in several resolutions.

"In a four-day session, we didn't have time to go through and check things out, and the research hadn't been done before the conference."

"I don't think we brought up enough points to say 'stop the bombing will end all our problems,'" he said.

Harmon favored the idea behind the conference, but he thought better preparation is needed to make future conferences more effective.

"I hope in the future more of the topics pertain to national policies," Harmon said. "Some of these did, but on some of them we seemed to be wasting time."

A LOOK AT CLARITY



Diamonds are like people—there are no two exactly alike. Like people, diamonds also have "fingerprints." To properly classify your diamond for its clarity grade, it is necessary for an

experienced Gemologist to examine the stone with a diamondscope and then determine from his experience how much inclusions affect the value.



A LOOK AT PROPORTION

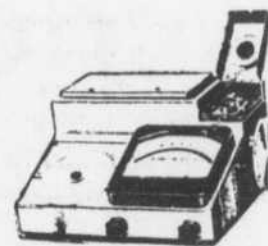
There are hundreds of ways to cut a diamond wrong but only one way to bring out maximum beauty and that is accomplished by precision cutting to exact specifications. Maximum beauty depends on Ideal Proportions.



A LOOK AT COLOR

After a diamond is cut for maximum beauty, it must be evaluated. A scientific Electronic Colorimeter carefully grades each diamond for its exact body colour.

Colour is important for beauty and the nearer the diamond approaches complete colourless—like a drop of pure spring water—the more valuable it is.



A LOOK AT CARAT WEIGHT

Size is of less importance in making the final assessment than colour, cutting and clarity. Bigness is not always Betterness.

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We at REED & ELLIOTT JEWELERS Would Like To Express That Though Our Quality Is High, Our Prices Are Low... we Invite Comparison.

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Campus Bulletin

ANYONE WHO has had a change of address or phone number since registration; or didn't put their address or phone number on the IBM sheet at registration, call ULN at 2-6608 so anyone calling for your address or phone number will be able to get it.

TABLES FOR BLOODMOBILE SIGN-UPS will be in the first floor lobbies of the Union and Cardwell Hall 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. Persons may sign in Derby and Kramer Food Centers

during the evening meals Tuesday through Thursday.

TODAY

A REPRESENTATIVE from Wesley Hospital School of Nursing in Wichita will be on campus 10 a.m. to noon. Students may visit her in Mrs. Samelson's office in the dean's office, Eisenhower Hall.

FILM ALTERNATIVES '71 presents at 9 p.m. in DE 113A: Burton Gershfield's "Now that the Buffalo's Gone," Will Hindle's "FFFTCM," John Stehura's "Cybernetic 5.3," Scott Bartlett's "Offon," and Herbert deGrasse's "Venus." Partial series ticket, six admissions for \$6.

LINGUISTICS CLUB meets 3:30 p.m. in Union 213.

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOC. meets 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

THURSDAY

ALPHA ZETA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Hall at reading room.

UAB MEETS at 4:30 p.m. in the SGA office.

RIGHT TO VOTE COMMITTEE organizational meeting at 7:45 p.m. in Union 204. Anyone interested in working for the 18-year-old vote may attend.

ALPHA DELTA THETA pledging at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION sponsors the film "His Land" at 7 p.m. at the First Southern Baptist Church.

KAPPA DELTA PI meets 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO meets for initiation 4:30 p.m. in the Union board room.

HOME ECONOMICS — JOURNALISM meets 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 208.

OMICRON NU initiation 7:30 p.m. in the Union Bluemont Room. Officers come at 6:30.

FRIDAY

HONORS COMMUNITY election from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Union lobby. Postponed from Thursday.

STUDENT HEALTH

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Tuesday morning:

Admissions: Robert Rauscher, freshman in business administration; James Farney, freshman in civil engineering.

Dismissals: Cheryl Schmidt, sophomore in general.

Pinnings and engagements

COT-GARY Carol Cot, former K-State student from Mission and Michael Gary, senior in building construction from Prairie Village, announced their engagement at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, March 7. Carol is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. An August 12 wedding is planned.

Faculty discuss joint bargaining

Faculty Senate discussed collective bargaining for University professors but took no formal action on the matter in its meeting Tuesday.

Charles Hall, senate president, asked for senators' opinions so that he can present their ideas to the faculty presidents at the other five state schools in a meeting Thursday.

The American Association of University Professors has presented the idea of collective bargaining for salary increases, with the AAUP working as outside agents between faculty and legislature, Hall said.

The legality of an outside agent for bargaining purposes was questioned by Bower Sageser, history professor. He said that public schools have permission, but he questioned whether states schools do.

"I hate to see it come," Sageser said. "If we do bargain, somebody has to have an outside agent."

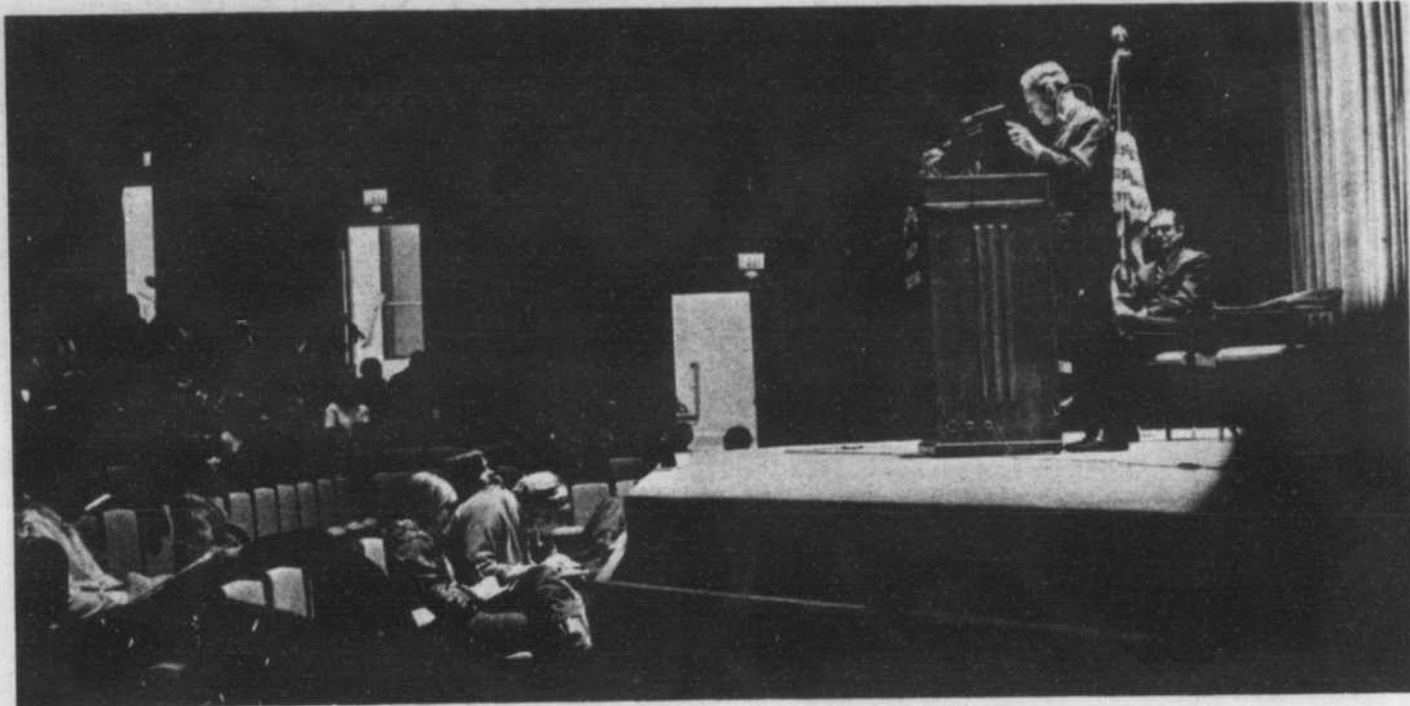
Hall also questioned who would act as the outside agent if faculty members should decide to use collective bargaining.

THOMAS PARKER, head of the mathematics department, said that several members of his department do not want the AAUP as an intermediary agent. They also do not want to strike for salary increases, he said, because they believe it would hurt students.

Other senators pointed out that collective bargaining could involve more than salaries and strikes and that senators should also consider positive aspects of negotiating.

Senate also voted unanimously to "approve the principle of the Inter Session (Interim Semester) program for May and August." David Mugler, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, suggested that the name be changed to better describe the program.

In routine business, senators approved a list of degree candidates from the Graduate School and approved course changes in the College of Home Economics.



Former U.S. Sen. Joseph Clark speaks Tuesday at an all-University Convocation in KSU Auditorium.

— Staff photo by Larry Claussen

Peace plan revealed

By NANCY MIGHT
Collegian Reporter

Joseph Clark, president of World Federalists, stated emphatically his belief that world peace is possible.

Speaking at Van Zile Hall Tuesday night, Clark presented a five step plan for peace. He cited four problems man must solve if civilization is to survive.

Clark cited peace, pollution, population, and poverty — which, he said, could all be solved if we attacked the problem of peace.

The first step of Clark's peace plan involves cutting the military budget to no more than two thirds of the present \$75 billion.

CLARK NOTED a cut in the military budget would reduce the number of men employed by the Pentagon, thus making the draft unnecessary.

"The arms race is siphoning off the funds needed to deal with pollution, poverty and population," Clark pointed out.

The second step of Clark's plan would be an arms control agreement with the Soviet Union. He explained that present talks with the Soviet Union are hampered by the Pentagon who is

"unwilling to take any calculated risks."

Clark indicated if the delegation was freed from Pentagon control, an end to the arms race would be more of a possibility.

"We have all been brainwashed by the Pentagon into believing 'national defense' requires belligerent national offense all over the world," Clark said.

Clark added the name of the Department of Defense might be appropriately changed to fit its military policies to the "Department of Offense."

THE THIRD step of Clark's plan would be to "shake the dust off" two treaties of general and complete disarmament tabled by the USA and Russia at a Geneva disarmament conference in 1962.

"An international peace force capable of enforcing law and order" would be the fourth step of Clark's plan.

The purpose of this force would be to prevent a threat to peace rather than suppress acts of aggression.

THE FINAL step of the plan would be to develop a limited form

of world federation to assure outlawing of war.

Clark said his plan could "lead us from what is now a militarized society to a humanized society."

He suggested in the next election voters not support a candidate for president who did not commit himself to peace.

"Public opinion can do a great deal to change our foreign policy," Clark said.

Parents and sitter matched by ULN

Manhattan residents now have another number to call when they can't find a babysitter.

University Learning Network, 2-6608, is compiling a list of babysitters. Anyone willing to babysit may volunteer by calling ULN.

Parents who call ULN are given names and phone numbers of several babysitters. If none of these people are available, the parent may call back and receive more names.

Fees are decided by employer and sitter.

The list is for babysitting only and does not include housework, Susan Hughes, ULN receptionist, said.

ULN is in operation from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

OTHER MEANS of finding a babysitter are the Aids, Awards, and Veterans Services part-time job list, the Family and Child Development Club list and the Dames Club co-op.

Judy Foley, Aids and Awards receptionist, said most calls received there are for steady jobs.

Some of these include housework, and others are for live-in sitters.

The Dames Club babysitting co-op is run on a work exchange basis. Members who use the service must in turn sit for other members' children. Records are kept on a point basis.

When a member needs a sitter, she calls the co-op secretary, who finds a sitter for her.

Women interested in joining the co-op should contact Karen Ramirez, co-op chairman, at 9-2905.

Behavior study grant awarded

The National Science Foundation will support a two year, \$35,000 grant to K-State's psychology department. The money will be used to conduct a behavior analysis.

Purpose of the study is to help develop a basic theory of behavior and behavioral change. Charles Perkins, principal investigator, said such a theory will help predict how people will act when they are treated in different ways.

SUBJECTS FOR the tests are 150 pigeons. A plastic disc is illuminated for ten seconds regardless of what the bird does. As the light goes off, food is presented.

Perkins said the bird will start to peck at the disc, but will not get any more food if he pecks than if he does not.

Perkins noted that this phenomenon indicates the distinction between classical and operant conditioning. Operant conditioning is learned behavior based on rewards and punishments.



Chopsticks?

Collegian

Classifieds

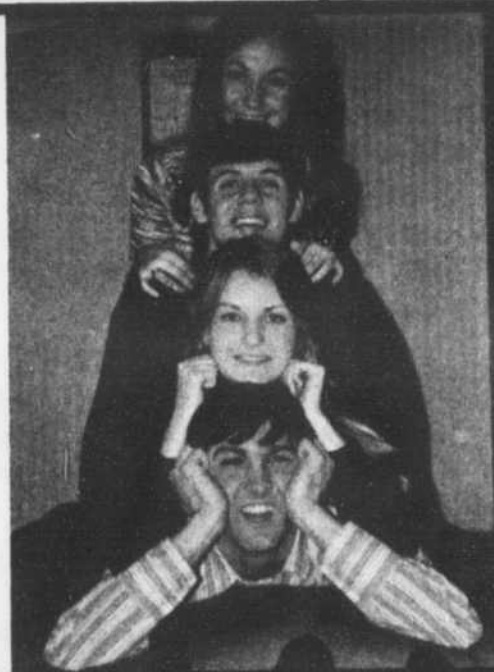
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Old shoes are like friends—they feel good . . .

photo by Larry Claussen

An editorial comment

National need for health care

By DEBBY COURTNER
Editorial Writer

Anyone who doesn't have health insurance ought to be dead.

Well, not quite. But hospital costs have reached the point where most people can't afford to be hospitalized unless they're covered by a health insurance plan.

FOR THIS reason, President Nixon has proposed a plan to improve existing health-care programs by combining the resources of private enterprise and government.

Under Nixon's plan, employers would be required to pay 75 per cent of the cost for a health-insurance plan to cover all employees. This expense, however, would be tax-deductible. Employees would pay the other 25 per cent of the cost.

The plan also provides that the federal government would pay all or part of the cost of health insurance for low-income, largely non-working families.

Nixon's plan is the most practical of the health-care plans that have been proposed recently.

SOME EMPLOYERS already have recognized the value of health-care plans, and either pay part of the policies' costs, or enable employees to obtain insurance at group rates which are lower than individual rates.

With a health-care plan, an employee, who formerly would have avoided medical treatment until his condition forced him to miss work, probably would now seek treatment before his condition became more serious. With treatment, he would perform

his job more efficiently, benefiting both himself and his employer.

While the plan might be costly for employers, all the employers would be on equal ground because they all would be required to provide insurance.

THIS UNIVERSAL health-care plan could place a staggering load on doctors and hospital staffs. Nixon, however, also plans to develop preventive-care programs and to allocate funds for encouraging medical schools to train more doctors and health personnel.

If the training and functions of nurses and other physicians' assistants were extended, these workers could provide better service at preventive-care and outpatient centers, and could ease the load on doctors and hospitals.

Another proposal, introduced by Senator Edward Kennedy, would have the government provide comprehensive national coverage with federal funds.

UNFORTUNATELY, KENNEDY'S plan would saddle the government with another huge financial responsibility, and would eliminate the private health insurance companies.

A third proposal, the American Medical Association's Mediredit plan, would allow families to deduct all or part of private insurance policies on their tax returns.

This proposal, however, would do little to help the poor.

Americans must be able to obtain health care when they need it. Of the plans now under consideration, Nixon's is the most feasible.



Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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A reader speaks out

Pessimistic attitude concerns Prof

By RAMONA RUSH
Assistant Professor, Journalism

I just finished reading the "Vibes" column by Frank "Klorox" Cleveland about "Nothing is . . . part of each day."

It's a bright, sunny day and the radio announcer said spring is only a few weeks away and I had a good night's sleep last night. But after reading the column, and it's well-written and says a lot — perhaps too much — I'm not sure that I'm as determined to grade that stack of papers as I was when I started at 7:30 this morning and I'm not sure that I'm going to try to carve out some time to write a research paper or two for the national journalism convention and I'm not sure now that I want to do some hard work before Easter vacation in order to get in four days of skiing in Colorado.

Mr. Cleveland's article only served to bring out strong feelings which have been stirring around in me for some time now. Perhaps I should be more specific about the time period — since I've been teaching at K-State for about 1½ years.

I'm worried (I think the popular word is "concerned") about students, my students and students in general. Where are those students who are optimistic and enthusiastic about life and about their futures?

Sure, going to classes and working on term papers, and needing sleep, and getting sick, and being lonely, and . . . crying . . . wasn't my idea of (do I have to use it?) relevance either. But each time I got that "imitation sheepskin" I was pretty proud. I considered each of those degrees a personal challenge, not a degrading, competitive rat maze. It's easier to say that now, of course. Those last four years for the Ph.D. were the hardest. I quit every other day. I can remember being so excited about going back for a Ph.D. because at long last I thought I could do my own thing and wouldn't have to compete for grades. My God, what an idealist I was! In the last two years in the Ph.D. program, my favorite

saying was, "The only way to get a Ph.D. is to drink a lot."

But I made it and I feel much more complete as a person, as a woman.

As I talk to students and see what they write, however, I have to question whether anything I have accomplished is worth it. I see and hear cynicism, no tomorrow because today is so bad, a deep selfishness that cries for love and understanding but won't allow it to come in or go out, a lack of responsibility because of such short-range life goals. "Nothing is a lot."

What if you believe in what you're teaching but enter the classroom thinking that no one else believes in it?

I was a student less than two years ago and was worried about teaching because I thought I would too closely identify with a student's role rather than that of a teacher, and then I thought, well, maybe that's a good thing. I needn't have worried. I don't recognize me in you very often.

No, I don't buy a generation gap.

I was going to write an answering article perhaps called "Something . . . is part of each of us." It would have included such things as:

Something is receiving one envelope tied to a branch of the Christmas tree with a check in it for \$100 signed by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rush so I could get through another month or two of college. Something else is knowing that "Prince" and "Spot" used their money for me instead of paying their bills.

Something is having a student offer to drive me to the KU Medical Center in Kansas City because my "fat foot" couldn't handle a car clutch. Something else is her offer to stay overnight to bring me back if the medical examination took longer than expected.

Something is recognizing that nothing exists because of us, not in spite of us.

What can I do . . . to make my students as excited about living as I am . . . about sharing my belief that I can do something about the "State of Things" and the drive to make me want to?

I suppose that some students will view me in the definition of the optimist who jumps off the top of the Empire State Building and as he passes each floor he says, "Well, I'm all right so far."

But Mr. Cleveland's article made me think of but another story which I will try to relate to you as best as I remember it, and will those of you who have heard it please be forgiving.

There were identical twins born to a happy couple who had a great deal of difficulty telling them apart when they were babies. But as they grew older, it became apparent that the twins' approach to life was as different as night and day. One was a Pessimist and the other was an Optimist. No matter what the parents or relatives or friends did for Pest, he always saw the dark side of it. It was impossible to dampen the enthusiasm of Opt; he saw something good in everything.

The extremes of the two identical twins worried the parents — they thought that both attitudes were abnormal. They took their problem to one who was wise about the difficulty of raising children. He advised that they try an experiment to induce opposite behavior in each of the twins.

Two rooms were emptied. Pest's experimental room was filled with every toy and game and plaything that he had ever said he wanted. Into Opt's room went a truckload of fresh animal manure.

The two boys were taken to their respective rooms and told to enter. One-half hour later, the parents and the family consultant looked in on both boys. Pest had broken each toy and each game and each plaything and was sitting in the middle of the debris, sulking.

Dejectedly, they walked into Opt's room and found, to their utter disbelief, that he was diving in and out of the manure with a joyful smile on his face.

"What are you doing that for," they asked in unison.

"There's got to be a pony in here somewhere," he replied.

Smallest paper serves purpose

By ED TAYLOR
Columnist

Howard Kendall is an exception.

In a world stressing bigness Kendall is content to be known as the publisher, editor, printer, and crack reporter of the 'world's smallest weekly newspaper', the Merchant's Directory of Mullinville, Kansas.

AND HIS PAPER is small — it measures five inches in width by seven inches in length, about half the size of this column.

"You can fold it up and put it in a shirt pocket," Kendall says.

"When we started up it was smaller — four by five."

Kendall's novel approach to the newspaper business began three years ago.

"All the other papers here had died. The last one ended five or six years ago. The county paper didn't give us much coverage so I decided to start one up.

"IT WAS WELL received by the community. At first we printed about 100 copies."

Since this meager beginning Kendall has gone on to triple circulation and now claims 300 loyal readers which may not impress the likes of the Kansas City Star but for Mullinville — population 375 — it amounts to near saturation.

"The school boys deliver the paper to each house and we mail copies to people outside of the community. We send it to servicemen from here who are in Germany and Vietnam. The sun never sets on our readers."

The paper is published once a week and costs ten cents an issue. Both it and its owner are unabashedly pro-Mullinville and express a folksy type of optimism summed up in Kendall's editorial policy.

"IT IS OUR belief that flowers are for the living and evil is overcome by good; that sunshine comes when the clouds are rolled back and patience is a jewel to be much sought and cultivated."

Kendall, who is known as "Poppa K" in Mullinville, has a strong sense of community responsibility which is evident to anyone reading his paper. He publishes only local news and prints happy birthday notices free of charge.

"We get a birthday calendar from the 4-H and send birthday notices on our own. We keep track of births and deaths in town so by the end of the year we have a pretty good idea how many people there are around here.

"We try to play up the town as much as we can. But we keep the water pretty placid — I'm not going to jump on any white charger and crusade.

"We hold the community together by keeping people who are away in touch with home."

The other half of the 'we' Kendall refers to is his son Paul, who helps him with the paper and whose store contributes much of the paper's advertising.

"We didn't have any advertising at first. Now we take everything that comes through the door. It's not the money-making enterprise."

Right now the big story in Mullinville is the recent near-blizzard which swept through Kansas.

"I'M WRITING something about how we need more cooperation of the community like we did when the storm was here. It's not crusading. People tell me something and I realize that's the way it is."

The style of the MD — as the Merchant's Directory is called in Mullinville — is unique. Its columns are written with the casualness of a letter, it is filled with bits and pieces of folk wisdom, and it refers to local citizens usually by first name only.

This style wouldn't be acceptable to any large daily paper in America, but then that's the whole idea of the MD of Mullinville — it's the smallest weekly in the world!

The
little
people

Climbing costs squeeze K-State Union budget

Some students attempted a boycott of the 10¢ Union donut. Others just complained, but the donuts are still selling.

The "high-price" donuts are just one symptom of a much bigger problem the Union faces — spiraling costs and a lingering deficit . . .

By JANICE ROMBECK
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Union is caught in the familiar struggle of making ends meet.

Running on a \$2 million budget, the Union is in the red because of the new addition and increased labor costs. The income varies from month to month, with February's net income estimated at a deficit of \$6,200.

For the first eight months of this fiscal year, July 1 to February 28, the total deficit was \$14,000.

"We had the same budget problem in 1963 after the first addition was built, Walter Smith, associate director, says. Smith explains that the Union is now in an "inner period" and says it takes time to become financially strong after renovation.

"The Union is losing no more that can be expected after construction," he says.

BUT THE MAIN budget problem is salary increases. All civil service employees were given salary hikes of eight or nine per cent in November and another increase is possible in July.

The minimum wage for the 150 full-time employees is now \$1.77 an hour. The 70 to 100 part-time student employees' minimum wage is \$1.60.

When the Union opened in 1956, employees worked for 70 cents an hour. Janitors' salaries at that time were 85 cents an hour compared with today's \$2.26 an hour wage.

To overcome this rising labor cost, the Union has increased cost of items sold and services in several areas of business.

But Smith maintains the increases have not risen in proportion to wage hikes.

THE UNION BUDGET includes five main sources of income: bookstore, food service, recreation, concessions and information desk. Money from student committees and student fees adds to that basic income.

There are no tax dollars involved in construction or operation of the Union.

The three main areas of expenditure are administration, maintenance and programs. Other added costs are check cashing and building insurance.

All Union departments are interdependent. If one is losing money, another may have to raise prices to make up for the loss.

One expense that has risen tremendously in the last year is Union insurance. Last year's cost was \$2,000 compared with this year's charge of \$12,000. Smith attributes the insurance raise to the fire that damaged KU's Union and other similar incidents across the nation.

Cashing checks is also a big expense, Smith says. The Union hires one full-time employee at a salary of \$3,600 a year for that purpose only. Smith speculates that a fee for cashing checks someday may be charged to pay for this salary.

● **THE MAIN AREA OF UNION** income is the bookstore, which made Union expansion possible.

"Students wanted a bookstore," Don Miles, bookstore manager says, "and it was the only way the Union could afford the expansion."

There was a definite need for another bookstore in Manhattan, Miles adds. The competition involved provides students with better service and a chance to shop around for books, he says.

The principle cost in running a bookstore is buying text books. The Union Bookstore stocks over 3,000 text books, buying them from publishers at a 20 per cent discount.

Publishers send out price increases lists usually in April or May. This year there were also a number of mid-semester raises.

"WE'VE SET WHAT WE feel is a fair price for students and what we can afford," Miles says.

Miles believes that many student complaints about book prices are psychological.

"Students seem to have a strong animosity for buying text books," he says. Many students don't want to be here and dislike "wasting" money on books, he adds.

Also, buying books follows paying for tuition and other enrollment fees. Students, hit with these expenses at one time, find buying books is an unpleasant ordeal.

The Union bookstore also ran into problems with buying back used books.

"We were caught in a bind," Miles says, explaining that the store was overstocked. Since only 20 per cent of purchases from publishing companies can be returned, the store had to sell new books and cut down on buying back used ones.

"We plan to buy back more used books next year," Miles says.

Another problem develops when instructors change text books after one semester of use. Either the original book is revised or faculty members find another book they like better to use with the course. Students can't get any money back for used books when texts are changed.

Although the bookstore is well stocked, changes in class enrollment can affect business. Instructors request the bookstore to order a certain number of textbooks for classes. When new class sections are opened, or the class enrollment is extended, book shortage becomes a problem.

"We work closely with Admissions and Records to watch for new class openings so books can be ordered quickly," Miles says.

TEACHERS WHO recommend a number of text books instead of requiring one particular book are beginning to cause stocking problems.

As an example, Miles points out an instructor recommend that a class of 60 students buy any on text books and gives this list to the bookstore. They must then decide how many of each book to realizing that not every student will buy the same.

"Returns to publishers run high when this happens," Miles says.

In business for the first time, the Union Bookstore's main objective is to be fully aware of students' needs.

"It takes time and knowledge to stock books and supplies that aren't required but that students use," says. "We are better stocked this semester, especially with architecture and art supplies," he adds.

● **BUT FOOD SERVICE**, the second biggest source of income, is facing greater financial problems than the bookstore.

The price of some cafeteria selections has had to be raised. When the service began in 1956, the biggest operating cost was raw materials. Today, labor is the major expense.

Donuts and rolls were recently increased five over their previous cost of five cents and ten respectively.

"We held the price as long as we could," Zeigler, Food Service manager, says.

Food Service runs a continuous study on all keeping track on increasing raw material costs, these costs increase greatly, the selling price of items must also be raised.

Mrs. Zeigler says that fat and donut mix had gone up the last year.

Usually there are few price increases, Smith says, price of donuts until this year had remained the same when the Union began operation in 1956.

FOOD SERVICE in the past has been able to raise prices, Smith says, because of increased volume of customers. From 5,000 to 8,000 people a day.

The new calendar also affected the Food Service budget. Because of the month long interim, employees could not work the maximum number of hours.

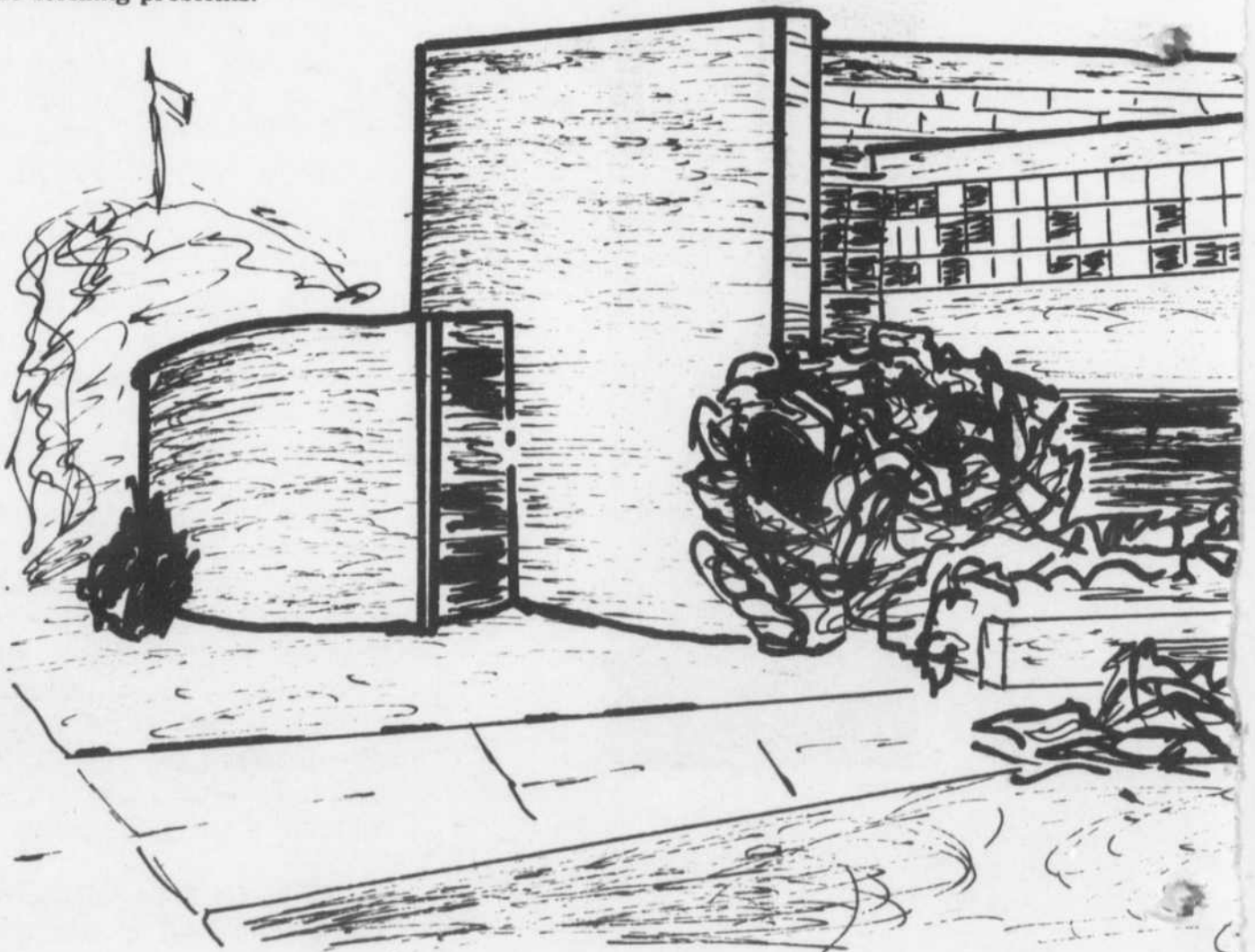
The Union reconstruction caused a second budget problem. "Because people were not used to running the machines, we took a loss on goods sold," Mrs. Zeigler says. Refrigerators failed to operate and food had to be thrown away, she adds.

Besides the cost of goods, operating expenses, labor, printing and publicity and repairs, Food Service hires a sanitation inspector, not required by law, to the area and run bacterial tests.

"We are trying to do more for students, faculty and staff members," Mrs. Zeigler says.

● **UNION RECREATION** has not been hit hard by hikes, but has changed some of its prices to absorb increases in other departments.

"We're a little different than other departments because we've been in business six months longer," Jerald Mock, Recreation manager, says.



After all bowling lanes were consolidated into one place, employment was cut in half, Mock says.

Although labor was cut, an increase of salaries has kept employe expenditures in Union Recreation about the same, Mock says.

The cost of bowling for classes has risen from \$8 to \$10 a semester. "This is the first increase in bowling rates since 1058," Mock says.

Also, the individual day-time game rate has increased from 35 to 40 cents a line. Mock explains this increase brings in extra money and also helps employes. Before, only night-time bowling rates were 40 cents and employes had to keep track of the different prices.

EQUIPMENT COSTS also increase recreation expenses. Pin setter parts, for example, have gone up about 20 per cent in the last year, Mock says.

Because the cost of recovering billiard tables has gone up, Mock speculates that billiard rates might be increased in the future. The rate was raised a few years ago from 60 to 80 cents.

Refinishing the lanes also adds expense. Lanes had to be sanded when Recreation changed from flammable to non-flammable finish. The total cost was \$1,800.

Resalable items have shown marked increase. Bowling shoe prices have risen 20 per cent in the last two years. Rental shoes two years ago were purchased for \$6.75. They now cost Recreation \$8.95 a pair.

● **UNION CONCESSIONS**, involving 151 vending machines in 38 campus buildings, is not affected so much by labor increase, but is faced with rising cost of equipment and goods.

"Labor is less of a factor than other operating expenses," Vaughn Hart, concessions manager, says. Operating expenses for Union concessions has increased 10 per cent over the last three years.

Included in these expenses is the cost of vending machines. When Concessions bought new machines for the Union in August, 1970, the price of one ice cream machine was \$1,076. The same machine in 1966 was listed at \$975.

The cost of cups in pop machines has also gone up over the last few years. In 1965, the cost of cups per thousand was \$7.20. This year, they cost concessions \$8.50 per thousand.

Coca Cola used to fill machines has also risen 50 cents a case in the last year. Dr. Pepper has gone up 56 cents over its former cost.

HART SAYS THAT he receives price increases from companies two or three times a week.

Also contributing to Concession expenditures are insurance rates and freight charges. Insurance for Concession trucks and freight charges for orders have both increased measurably since last year.

Because of these added costs, vending machine items have changed prices.

Ice cream, which costs concessions two cents a dozen

more than last year, has gone up from 10 to 15 cents in the vending machines. Cigarettes, too, have risen a nickel, making the cost 45 cents a package.

Although no future price increases are planned, Hart speculates that the price of milk in vending machines might later be raised by five cents.

"We want to provide students with quality vending service," Hart says, "and also act as one of the financial aids to the Union."

Where a Union \$ comes from:

Food Service	27.1 cents
Concessions	9.4 cents
Bookstore	43.1 cents
Information Desk	3.2 cents
Recreation	4.5 cents
Student Fees	6.6 cents
Student Committees	5.1 cents
Programs	
Administration	
Maintenance	
Miscellaneous	1.0 cents
Depreciation	
Surplus	

Also adding to Union income is student fees, bringing in 6.6 cents out of every dollar. Students pay \$5 per semester, allocated to Union budget by SGA.

● **UNION MAINTENANCE**, with a budget of \$137,941, is one of the major areas of expenditure.

As in other Union departments, labor is the greatest cost. Labor is 90 per cent of the maintenance budget, and materials are 10 per cent.

Employing 18 full-time custodians and maintenance workers and six students part-time, salaries are over \$90,000 a year.

Next to labor, supplies are the greatest maintenance cost. Waxes, floor finishes, cleaning solvents and paper supplies have increased slightly in price over the last year.

Supply costs increase in winter because of snow and slush that line sidewalks, Clarence Shandy, maintenance engineer, says. Labor is not increased but workers must use more materials. Supply costs run at \$11,000 a year.

Disposing trash is another area of maintenance expenditure. Trash removal expenses are approximately \$3,000 a year.

● **A SECOND UNION BUDGET** cost involves Union Program Department and Union Program Council. The total operating cost of these two units is \$55,000.

"Our basic budget problem is finding programs of interest to students with the money we have available," Jim Reynolds, assistant director, says.

The more programs that interest students, the more money UPC brings in.

Total expenses for UPC are budgeted at \$102,628 with an expected income of \$91,130.

UPC runs into problem with expenditure control. If one committee loses money, it may mean that another committee will have to cancel some of its programs, Reynolds says.

CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT Committee, involving more than 300 programs, is the largest UPC expense. Contracts for rock concerts, for example, are usually around \$10,000.

Art gallery activities are also costly. The artist in

Where a Union \$ goes:

Food Service	26.3 cents
Concessions	8.0 cents
Bookstore	37.6 cents
Information Desk	3.1 cents
Recreation	3.2 cents
Student Fees	
Student Committees	5.5 cents
Programs	2.2 cents
Administration	5.4 cents
Maintenance	6.1 cents
Miscellaneous	
Depreciation	0.1 cents
Surplus	2.5 cents

residence program will cost around \$1500. Some of the expense is shared with the art department, Reynolds says.

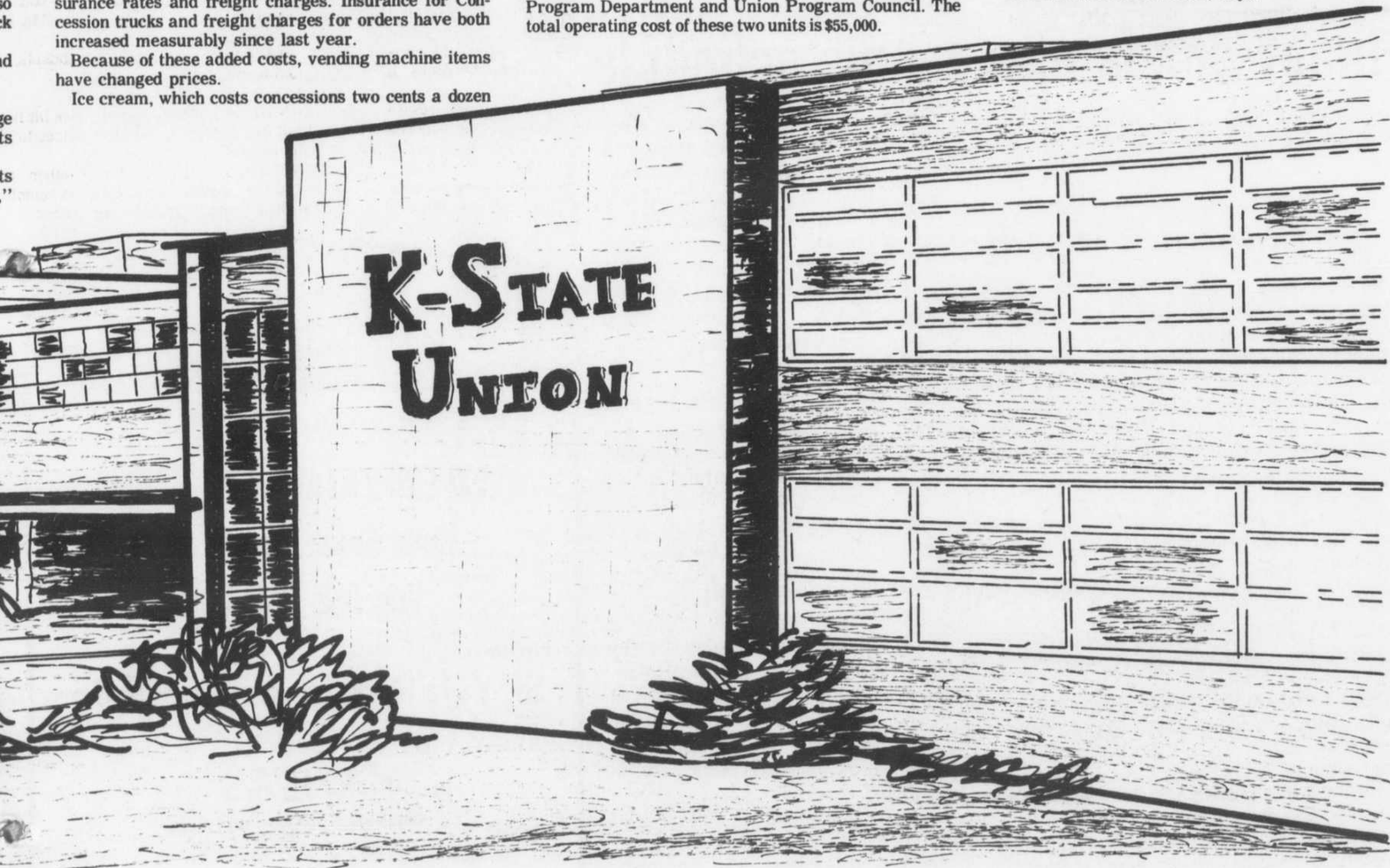
Art exhibits run anywhere from \$75 to \$375. One exhibit cost UPC \$190 for insurance alone. Shipping the exhibit is about \$240.

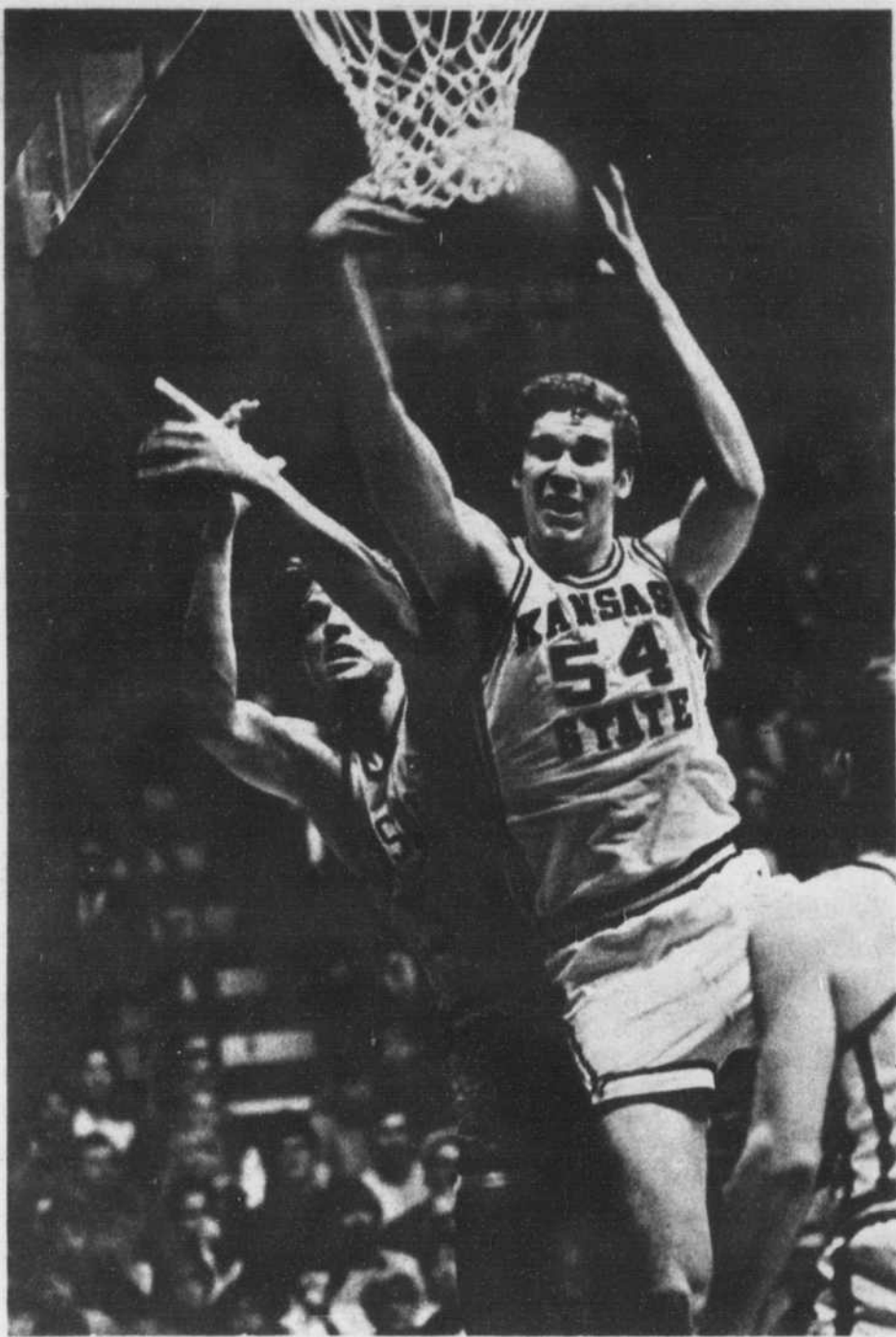
Movies shown in the Union are another expense area. Film rental costs are from \$300 to \$1,000. Some film rental companies ask for \$300 or 50 per cent of all money taken in.

Although Union programs are costly, Reynolds believes in the need of a program council.

"UPC is a relevant form of education, teaching students to develop budgets, anticipate income, control expenditures and to produce good programs," he says.

The Union anticipates that increased usage next year will result in a "break even" budget for 1971-72, Richard Blackburn, Union director, says.





Steve Mitchell — sophomore center leads Wildcat scoring with 14.2 season average

— Staff photo by Larry Claussen

Says 'wait till next year'

'Could have done better'—Mitchell

Many sophomore basketball players would be more than satisfied with a scoring average of 14.2 and a rebound harvest of 8.1 per game. But Steve Mitchell, K-State's bright hope for the future, isn't excited about it.

"I could have done much better," says the 6-10, 235-pound native of Oklahoma City. "When I was a freshman here, I didn't think the move into varsity ball would be that tough. Man, you don't get anything in this Big Eight loop. You have to earn everything you get."

Although Mitchell's arrival to varsity status excited K-State fans, Coach Jack Hartman cautioned well-wishers that Mitchell couldn't learn it all overnight, pointing out that big men normally require more apprentice time.

"YEAH, HARTMAN told me that, too," said Mitchell. "It didn't take me long to realize what he meant. Hartman keeps stressing the importance of being a complete ball player, like screening off the boards, reading defenses, outlet pass execution and overall game concentration. He wants you to have a good reason for everything you do."

One of Mitchell's early season irritants was making silly fouls. "Hartman reasoned this was due to a break down in concentration," said Mitchell. "He kept asking me if I was thinking at the time of the foul. The aggressive foul doesn't bother him much, but a stupid foul just gets him all riled up."

Mitchell admitted the losing season was a big disappointment to the players.

"WE HAD high hopes before the season started," he said. "I wish we could start it all over again,

now that Hartman has been here one season. What I'm trying to say is that now we know him and he knows us. You'll see what I mean come next year."

Does that mean Mitchell expects better things next season? "Better believe it," he exclaimed. "Go ahead and try to pick a starting lineup. It's tough to do because of the competition."

Mitchell has no intention of forgetting basketball now that the season is over. He has plans for a weight training program plus daily workouts on his own, which includes a 15 minute shooting drill.

"I WANT to improve my quickness and still keep my weight at 235 or 240 or maybe heavier," he said. "I'm hoping that I can get on with that olympic training program again this summer. It really helped me last year."

Mitchell's dormitory roommate is Ernie Kusnyer, another

talented sophomore who figures high in K-State's future basketball plans.

"Even if I wanted to forget basketball, 'Kush' won't let me do it," says Mitchell. "He talks the game all the time."

In view of the team's unexpected losing season, Mitchell was asked what was the most satisfying aspect of his rookie campaign.

"The fans," he replied. "They were great. Hartman told us in the dressing room before the Missouri game last Saturday night that there was a full house waiting to see us play. We couldn't believe it. We'll pay 'em back next year."

ONCE IN
THE MORNING
DOES IT ...

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN



Laddie Livingston Pres. Larry Harts V-Pres. F.M. Gaddie Sec. Brian Ward Treas.

VOTE MARCH 10 — Sr. Class Officers
THE HIGH RENT CREW FOR CLASS OF '72

Sports
Collegian

Five home meets on tap

Finney announces tennis schedule

Coach Karl Finney has highlighted by five home announced K-State's 1971 meets.

Tennis schedule, The Wildcats, who

Intramural Basketball

In fraternity intramural play March 8, Sigma Alpha Epsilon stomped Lambda Chi Alpha, 50-33, and Beta Theta Pi beat out Phi Delta Theta, 43-30. This makes the Sig Alp's, and the Beta's in a tie for second place in their league at four wins and one loss apiece.

In independent action, AVMA whipped the Dragons, 42-33. The Gas House Gang defeated the Anything's, 40-38, and the Lo Bo's edged by Backus Normal Forms, 34-30.

THE A.J.'S posted a decisive 52-26 victory over American Way, with the Jim Beam Team slicing Quincunx, 56-22.

Ag Ed Club lost to the Fast Breakers, 44-25, and M.O.M. edged by 4-H, 31-25.

Over the Hill Gang coasted by the Loungers, 35-31, and Wild Pit slipped by the Rechargers, 35-29.

THE GOOFOFFS found victory over the Cold Ducks, with a score of 32-29. Mertz's Men stumbled by Kaps, 46-37, with the Maulers stopping the Mississippi Krooks, 52-25.

The Big Duds posted a 57-46 decisive victory over Jefferson Byeplane.

Haymaker 9 put themselves in third place in their division by beating out Straube, 38-28.

Haymaker won by a forfeit of Moore 7, and Moore B-8 coasted up to sixth place by defeating Haymaker 7, 33-31.

finished second in last spring's outdoor meet, will open the season Saturday, March 20 against Washburn at Topeka. Home meets are slated against Luther (Iowa) College, Murray (Ky.) State, Washburn, Kansas and Oklahoma State.

K-STATE'S 1971 Schedule: March 20 — Washburn at Topeka; March 23 — Luther College at Manhattan; March 27 — Kansas at Lawrence; April 1-2-3 — Oral Roberts Invitational at Tulsa, Okla.; April 5 — Oral Roberts at Tulsa; April 6 — Tulsa at Tulsa; April 13 — Murray (Ky.) State at Manhattan; April 17 — Washburn at Manhattan; April 20 — Kansas at Manhattan; April 24 — Nebraska at Lincoln; April 30 — Oklahoma City at Oklahoma City; May 1 — Oklahoma at Norman; May 15 — Oklahoma State at Manhattan; May 21-22 — Big Eight at Stillwater.



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Ali thinks he won

Frazier might hang it up

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier's greatest victory might be his last fight, but Muhammad Ali would like another shot at the man he thinks he beat.

"I told him he now had done everything he set out to do and he should now hang up his gloves," Frazier's manager, Yank Durham, said Tuesday following Frazier's unanimous decision victory over Ali for the undisputed heavyweight championship of the world.

"Joe looked at me and said 'you don't have to tell me twice. I always do what you tell me Yank'."

"I THINK I won the fight on points," said Ali, without bitterness. "I think I won a good nine rounds."

"Yeah, I'd like another shot at him," Ali said while resting at a midtown hotel, the right side of his face still swollen from the thunderous left hook that put him on the canvas in the 15th round.

But, Ali added, "My wife wants me to get out of it." Frazier did not meet with newsmen because of his face which was badly swollen from the numerous punches he caught while relentlessly moving in on Ali.

"JOE HAS a swollen jaw and knots over his eyes — he doesn't want people to see him this way — you can understand that," said Durham, whose advice has always been accepted by Frazier during a career that took the fighter from the Olympic heavyweight championship to one of the most prized titles in sports.

"He may retire and, if another great champion emerges, he may get the urge to fight again," said Durham. "After all, he's now only 27. I would advise strongly against it. They don't come back — Ali proved that."

Although he felt he won, Ali was far from upset over the first defeat of a spectacular career and one that ended an incredible comeback which started 3½ years after he was stripped of the title for being convicted of refusing induction into the Army.

IN FACT, Ali was in a philosophical mood. Talking quietly, his eyes heavy with sleep, Ali said, "In a way it was good I lost. You have to learn how to conquer defeat. The man who is successful is the one who can learn how to cope with upsets." But Ali couldn't completely shakeoff the string of defeat.

"If I knew that by playing with him like I did I would lose those rounds, then I wouldn't have done it," said Ali, who then added:

"I'll run more for the next fight and I'll be in better condition."

The fight, seen by a world-wide audience of 300 million people, appeared to be a financial success.

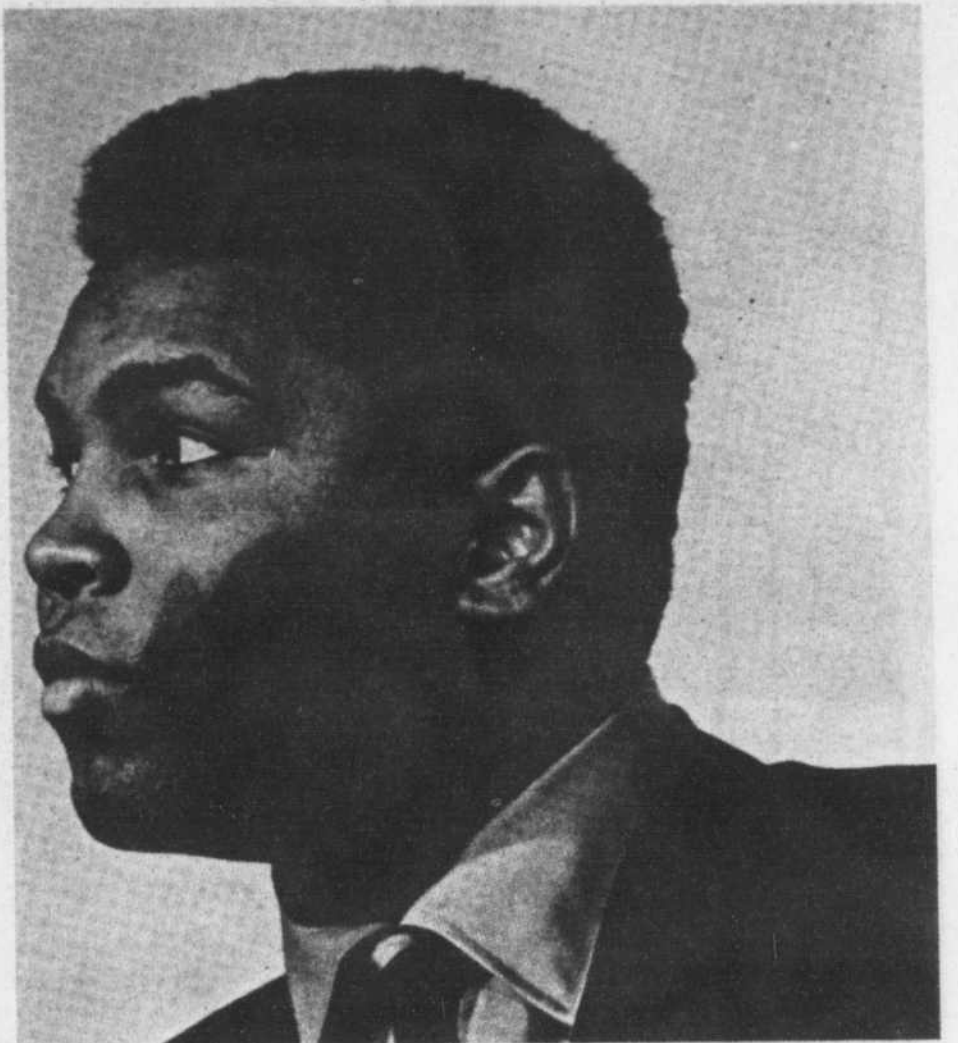
BEFORE THE bout, Jerry Perenchio and Jack Kent Cooke, who guaranteed the fighters \$2.5 million each and who owned the ancillary rights under the name The Fight of the Champions, had predicted a total gross of from \$20 million to \$30 million.

"Our information is pretty vague right now, but it looks like revenues will be approaching our expectations," said a spokesman for the Fight of the Champions.

E. William-Henry, board chairman of the Metro Television Systems which transmitted the fight to 362 outlets in the United States and Canada, said only four outlets had difficulties with the closed-circuit telecast.

The fight also was seen on closed-circuit television in Great Britain and was beamed via satellite to 36 other countries.

The crowd at Madison Square Garden counted 20,455 for a gate of \$1,352,961. Both figures are indoor records.



Muhammad Ali — wants another crack at Frazier



Angie OTTO Sec. Price PICKARD PRES. Barb CLYMER Treas. Jim ISCH Vice Pres.
VOTE March 10 Senior Class Officers

Hawks drop to No. 5

Bruins, Marquette top poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
UCLA, the nation's No. 1 college basketball team, has maintained its lead in The Associated Press poll — by a slight two points over Marquette.

The Bruins have 608 points to the Warriors' 606, but they also have possession of 19 of 31 first-place votes as voted by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Each team knocked over three opponents last week with UCLA ropping Washington 71-69, California 103-69, and Stanford 107-72; and Marquette whipping Creighton 65-61, Bowling Green 95-74 and Xavier of Ohio 70-58.

MARQUETTE COMPLETED its regular season 26-0 while UCLA is 24-1 with one game remaining. The Bruins' last contest is against No. 3 ranked Southern California. The Trojan's collected 510 points in the latest balloting.

The last two teams in the top five switched with Penn taking fourth with 448 points and Kansas dropping to fifth with 410 points including a first-place vote.

South Carolina is No. 6 with 323 points, while Western Kentucky No. 7 and 275; Kentucky No. 8 and 264; Jacksonville No. 9 and 240; and Fordham No. 10 and 224.

DUQUESNE HOLDS the 11th spot in the poll with 150 points trailed by No. 12 Ohio State with 79, No. 14 Notre Dame with 45 and No. 15 Tennessee with 33 points.

Utah State jumped four places into the No. 16 position. Long Beach State is No. 17 and Houston No. 18, dropping three spots from its 15th place of last week.

Duke and Miami of Ohio entered the poll for the first time this season holding down the No. 19 and No. 20 places, respectively. They replaced Indiana and LaSalle, which were tied

for 18th in last week's balloting.

1. UCLA	608
2. Marquette	605
3. Southern Cal	510
4. Penn	448
5. Kansas	410
6. So. Carolina	325
7. Western Ky.	275
8. Kentucky	264
9. Jacksonville	240
10. Fordham	224
11. Duquesne	151
12. Ohio State	97
13. No. Carolina	79
14. Notre Dame	45
15. Tennessee	33
16. Utah State	32
17. Long Beach St.	29
18. Houston	26
19. Duke	15
20. Miami, Ohio	12

K-State Final Statistics

FINAL K-STATE BASKETBALL STATISTICS

26 games						
Player & Position	g	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	ave.	tp ave.
Steve Mitchell, c-f	26	139-283	93-138	211	8.1	371 14.3
Ernie Kusnyer, f	26	123-305	85-127	211	8.1	331 12.7
David Hall, c-f	26	127-256	44-101	284	10.9	298 11.5
Terry Snider, g	26	81-213	69-102	77	3.0	231 8.9
Bob Zender, f	26	76-190	56-72	143	5.5	208 8.0
Eddie Smith, g-f	17	47-155	18-28	61	3.6	112 6.6
Lindbergh White, g	22	38-114	27-46	54	2.5	103 4.7
Jack Thomas, g	26	49-133	32-47	44	1.7	130 5.0
Dennis Lull, g	11	4-7	4-8	3	0.3	12 1.1
Ron Green, g	4	0-0	0-1	1	0.3	0 —
K-STATE TOTALS	26	684-1656	428-670	1089	41.9	1796 69.1
OPPONENTS TOTALS	26	724-1742	434-655	997	38.3	1882 72.4

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GOOD BUYS

Collegian Classifieds

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7 ACADEMY AWARDS including
Best Picture — Best Director
Best Actor — Best Actress
Best Supporting Actor



*Love means
never
having to say
you're sorry*

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Ali MacGraw • Ryan O'Neal



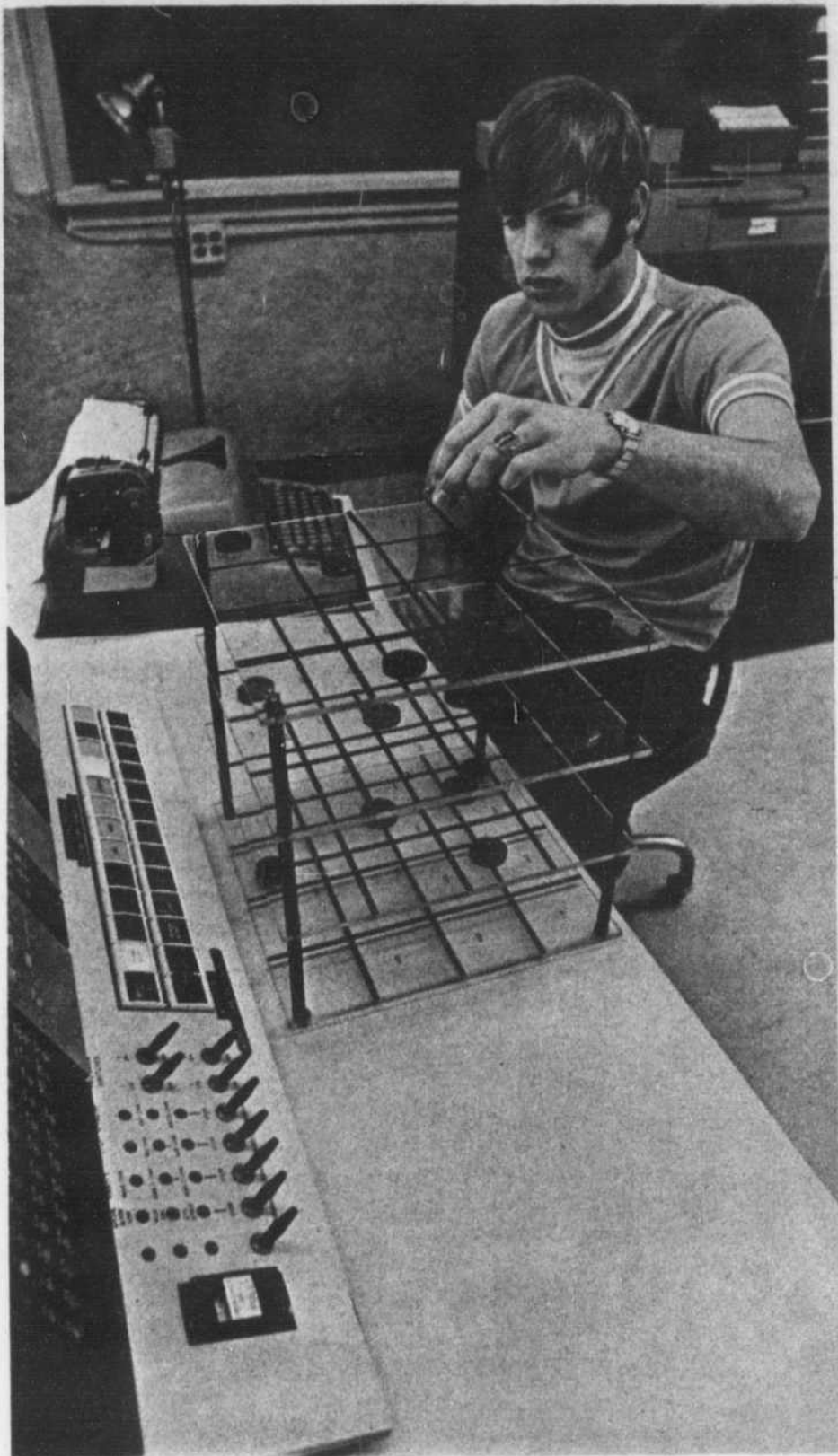
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Leo Gerard, freshman in mechanical engineering, matches wits with the tic-tac-toe wizard — the 1620 computer.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Car tax challenged

(Continued from Page 1.)

California is attending K-State on a government grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. She does not teach and is not classified as either staff or faculty.

"The law is not absolute," she continued. "It's a picking out process, one person pays and another doesn't."

She asked a clerk at the assessor's office if Army personnel from out-of-state have to pay the double taxation.

"I was told that Army people are working for the government and don't have to pay taxes here. When I told him I was working for the government also, he replied that I wasn't wearing a uniform."

Another graduate student is being taxed both by Kansas and his home state, where his car is registered. This student consulted Richard Seaton, University attorney, about the matter.

"This is the individual car owner's problem and not a University problem," Seaton said. He suggested that several students pool their resources and contact an attorney.

SEATON SAID the county clerk gets a list of faculty and staff campus stickers from which to assess personal property. The county clerk's office informed him that there is a policy of not taxing students for out-of-state registered cars. Kansas students are taxed by their home county.

"The federal constitution, as interpreted by the federal courts, might impose limitations on states taxing out-of-state registered property," he added. Seaton said he had not researched the matter.

The graduate students from out-of-state that are here temporarily are probably the only ones getting clipped, he said.

"Since I have been at K-State, I have spent approximately half the time in my home and surrounding states doing field work for my doctoral dissertation," Robert Methot, a geochemistry graduate student from Connecticut, said.

He retained his Connecticut

registration and driver's license because the state requires registration of an automobile used in Connecticut at least six months of the year. Methot said he paid personal property taxes to his home state, but at the same time has been considered delinquent in payment of taxes to Manhattan.

"CERTAINLY I am not required to pay taxes on the same vehicle in two states," he said.

Methot said a Manhattan collection agency has been sending letters to his home in Connecticut asking that he pay the car tax. "I've also received a string of letters from the city stating payment was overdue," he added.

The property tax charged to him is for 1969. Methot said the tax now amounts to about \$100, more than

twice the original amount, because he has been penalized on a monthly interest basis.

"If I paid the tax it would be the same as admitting that I have a Kansas license plate," he continued. Methot, who has a graduate research assistantship, added, "I do pay income tax here because my salary comes from the state of Kansas."

"This is not a matter of paying taxes," he said, "but just of paying in one place. It's nonsense because Kansas students in Connecticut don't pay our taxes there."

Another graduate student, who teaches part-time, said she was going to pay personal property tax on her car even though she had already paid a car tax to Nebraska.

Sarcastic 1620 is a tic-tac-toe whiz

By MELANIE MATTHEWS
Collegian Reporter

"Good morning, sir, madam or miss (I can hardly tell from in here). We are going to play tic-tac-toe. If you know how, we can begin. If you want me to explain first, raise program switch 1. Then push start."

So begins an unusual and extraordinary child's game which is played with 1920, an \$80,000 computer in the shops behind Seaton Hall.

The game is unusual because the computer calls you by name and seems to have a personality. It's not ordinary because \$80,000 computers are generally programmed for more serious problem solving than tic-tac-toe.

IT'S NOT SIMPLE because the game is played on a multi-level game board and somewhat complicated programming is involved.

After receiving basic instructions, 1620 gives a player the choice of moving first or second. The game begins rapidly with the computer sarcastically com-

menting on any strategy one might attempt in a play.

"Let's see you get out of this one," it smugly announces when it makes its winning blow.

A program to write simulated folk tales can be introduced if playing games becomes tiresome.

The computer picks a hero, villain and plot at random from a vast selection in a memory bank.

IF GAMBLING sounds more exciting, 1620 can transform itself into a slot machine.

You can play for odds of 20 to 1 on down the scale to 1 to 1. It's even possible to select how much you wish to play for — nickels, dimes, quarters or half dollars.

The computer can give a statement of total bets, total money paid and the amount made by the house.

Its other talents include giving quizzes, designing art work, generating music through a radio and recording and printing grades.

Conservation speech today

The role of conservation in averting a water crisis in the Great Plains will be discussed by W. D. Kemper, director of the U.S. Soils Laboratory, Beltsville, Md., at a public seminar at 4 p.m. today in Waters 328.

This is the second in a series of three seminars dealing with ecological and environmental challenges. The series is sponsored by the National Resources Conservation and Use Curriculum of the College of Agriculture.

The final talk in the series, "Government's Role in Managing Natural Resources," will be presented by Henry Caulfield of Colorado State University in April.

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Chopsticks?

Collegian

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One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

IRISH SETTER puppies, AKC. Exceptional quality. 539-3277. (106-110)

SHARP 1956 Marlin 2-door hardtop, V-8, positraction, power disc brakes, many extras. \$550. David White, 1632 McCain Lane 9-2331. (106-110)

OVER 100 albums for sale! 50c to \$2.00. Neil Young, Beatles. Lots of folk and rock. See Randy, 1010 N. Manhattan, Apt. 3, after 5 p.m. (100-109)

2 KUSTOM P.A. columns, 12-inch J.B.L.'s. Real good condition and they can be yours. Call Owen, 539-5185. (105-109)

FENDER TWIN reverb guitar amp - Gibson Wah-Wah - Vox Fuzz - Bogen PA amp. All good condition and half price. 9-3642. (106-108)

AIR CONDITIONER for sale, only 6 months old, 12,000 BTU. Make: Fedders. Call 539-9957 after 6:00 p.m. Best offer. (105-107)

1971 SCHULTZ, 12' x 52', fully carpeted, with or without furniture, \$600 down and take over payments or \$700 down with air conditioner. Call 776-6385. (102-111)

CUSTOM TAILORED suede pants, \$35.00, styled to your taste. Phone 6-8966. (106-108)

U.S. DIVERS scuba diving equipment. Excellent condition. Wetsuit, tank, regulator, all accessories. Call 539-5985. (107-111)

1960 COMET, new battery, recent overhaul and tune-up, good tires (2 are stud tires), \$275. Call 9-5492 after 5 p.m. (107-111)

LARGE SELECTION of 45's, LP's, pre-recorded and blank 8-track and cassettes. Special—limited edition of the Motown story. 5 volumes of 58 Motown hits now at Yeo & Trubey, 1204 Moro in Aggieville. (107-109)

1964 MONZA Corvair, baby blue, excellent condition, clean, new tires; also will give a 60-day guarantee. Reasonable offers accepted only. Call Williams after 6 p.m. 2-6917. (107-109)

OBNOXIOUS RED '58 Volvo. Must see it to believe. Runs good and has good tires. Call George, 6-4336. (107-109)

VAN TECH 100cc race bike, extended front forks, ceriani shocks, extremely fast. 6-5155. (107-109)

HURST floor shift for 4-speed. Phone 776-4146. (107-109)

SINGLE LENS reflex, Petri F1., through the lens metering, call 8-3795 after 5:30 p.m. (107)

STAG FILM collection, Bell and Howell dual 8 movie projector, Seimer alto sax—would trade toward tent trailer. Phone 9-6909. (107)

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 MALE ROOMMATE \$50 per mo. including all utilities (air conditioning free, in other words). Spacious. Call 776-7511. Immediate occupancy. (105-109)

TWO GUYS need one roommate immediately. Wildcat Junior, 925 Denison, across the street from Fieldhouse. Call 9-5725. (106-108)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate for one bedroom apt. Call 9-7130 after 6:00 p.m. (106-108)

1 OR 2 ROOMMATES to live in large mobile home. Call 776-5290 after 5 p.m. (103-107)

WANTED

WANTED: STUDENT entertainment groups interested in performing for Fort Riley Special Services. Call Ruth Stevenson, 239-2913 or Lynn Theuer, 239-2187. (106-108)

BAND WANTED for "The Dance." Write L. Arch. 709 Crestview, Junction City 66441. (104-108)

ATTENTION

DO YOUR part for Ecology! Sign petition to save the seals. Union lobby, Thursday, Friday, March 11, 12, U.F.M. sponsored. (106-108)

ANDY WILLIAMS' new smash album—Love Story—now at Conde's, 407 Poyntz. (105-107)

VOTE LIVINGSTON, Harts, Gaddie, and Ward for senior class officers. "The High-Rent crew for the class of '72. (103-107)

VETERANS: "VULCAN"—fire, craftsmanship or a big bird? Bring your ideas to the desk in the lobby Thurs. and Fri. (107-109)

MIKE JONES has pledged a genuine interest in you. Take interest in Mike by voting Mike Jones for senior class president. Paid for by the Good Government Committee. (107)

THE TOUCHDOWN has a convenient drive up window for cold six packs to go. (107)

CUSTOM PICTURE framing—Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. (107)

NOTICES

JUST RECEIVED—more button front bell-bottoms. Also long sleeved sweaters now 25 per cent off. Diplomat (by Campus) perma-press shirts only \$3.98. Tire tread sandals now in stock. Justin and Texas boots in all sizes. Lindy's Army Store, 3rd and Poyntz. 9a.m. to 7 p.m. (105-109)

VETERANS: WATCH for the "Vulcan" in the Union lobby! (106-107)

COFFEEHOUSE IN Goodnow basement at 9 p.m. Friday, March 12, including flicks with W. C. Fields, Laurel & Hardy and the Roadrunner. (107-109)

WITH A name like Mike Jones, how could you be anything but honest? Vote Mike Jones for senior class president. (107)

FREE POPCORN and \$1.00 pitchers at The Touchdown in Aggieville. (107)

NEED A place to lay your burden down? Come to Episcopal student communion Supper, March 21, 5 p.m., St. Paul's Church. (107)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
Furnished and Unfurnished Apts.
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EVE-

ning time of life will come to all of us if we live long enough. Therefore Jeff Bond offers to help cre-

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TYPING: ELECTRIC, pica, language marks. Experienced, fast, reasonable theses, papers, tables. 776-5894. (103-107)

EXPERIENCED, FAST, and reasonable rates. Call 776-7658. (107-109)

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO buy: war relics, guns, knives, comics, swords, uniforms, flags, coins, stamps, antiques, and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (95-124)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS—ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (79H)

SLEEPING ROOM with cooking facilities and private bath. 5 miles East of Manhattan on Hwy. 24. Brown Apts. 494-2500. (105-109)

FOR SUMMER rent, apt. in Wildcat I. Phone 9-9252. (105-109)

FOR RENT during summer, top level apt. in Wildcat III, one block from campus. Call 9-7834. (103-107)

SUNSET RENTING for summer months. Cheaper rates for summer. Few left for summer and fall. 9-5051. (107-111)

FOR SUMMER rent: 2 bedroom Wildcat VIII, top floor. Call Jerry or Terry at 9-1252. (107-109)

TUTORING

STUDENT FROM France desires to tutor French. Call 9-0444. (106-108)

HELP WANTED

MEN, EXPERIENCED businessmen, teachers or accountants, \$20,000 and up. Send resume: Personnel Director, 3622 Rocky Ford Ave. (105-107)

COLLEGE MAN for part time work. Apply in person. Vista Drive-In. (107-109)

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12 x 15 HACIENDA
Deluxe Furniture
Package!

Shag carpet, spacious kitchen, plenty of storage.

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**COUNTRYSIDE
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2215 Tuttle Creek
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Shopping Center

UNION ART GALLERY CALENDAR

mar 18

**ROTEN GALLERY
PRINT SALE**

AN EXHIBITION OF ORIGINAL GRAPHICS BY CLASSIC AND CONTEMPORARY ARTISTS WILL BE PRESENTED BY FERDINAND ROTEN GALLERIES OF BALTIMORE, MARYLAND AT KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY-- K-STATE UNION, MAIN FLOOR, COURTYARD BALCONY. EXHIBITION HOURS WILL BE FROM 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M. ON MARCH 18, 1971.

mar 20 **MAYNARD M. WHITNEY**
apr 2 **RECENT SCULPTURE**

A ONE-MAN EXHIBITION OF PLEXIGLASS SCULPTURE BY MAYNARD M. WHITNEY. MR. WHITNEY IS CURRENTLY ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ART, NEBRASKA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA. SINCE 1965 HE HAS HAD NUMEROUS ONE-MAN SHOWS AND HAS PARTICIPATED IN GROUP SHOWS THROUGHOUT THE MID-WEST.

apr 16
apr 30

**SENIOR
EXHIBITION**

WORKS BY GRADUATING SENIORS OF THE KSU DEPARTMENT OF ART.

apr 30

**LAKESIDE STUDIO
PRINT SALE**

A ONE DAY SALE OF ORIGINAL CONTEMPORARY GRAPHICS INCLUDING LITHOGRAPHS, ETCHINGS, ENGRAVINGS, WOODCUTS, AND SERIGRAPHS BY WELL-KNOWN ARTISTS WILL BE PRESENTED BY THE LAKESIDE STUDIO, LAKESIDE, MICHIGAN ON FRIDAY APRIL 30, 1971 FROM 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.. THE SALE, CONDUCTED BY THE LAKESIDE STUDIO REPRESENTATIVE, WILL BE HELD IN THE K-STATE UNION ON THE MAIN FLOOR, COURTYARD BALCONY.

MAY 3 ART RENTALS DUE

ALL PRINTS AND GRAPHICS RENTED FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER THROUGH THE UNION ART GALLERY ART RENTALS ARE TO BE RETURNED TO THE ACTIVITIES CENTER, THIRD FLOOR, K-STATE UNION ON MONDAY, MAY 3, 1971 BETWEEN 8 A.M. AND 4:30 P.M..

may 3
may 14

**GRADUATE
EXHIBITION**

WORKS BY GRADUATE STUDENTS IN THE KSU DEPARTMENT OF ART. THIS EXHIBITION IS HELD AS A PARTIAL FULFILLMENT OF REQUIREMENTS FOR THE DEGREE MASTER OF ARTS.

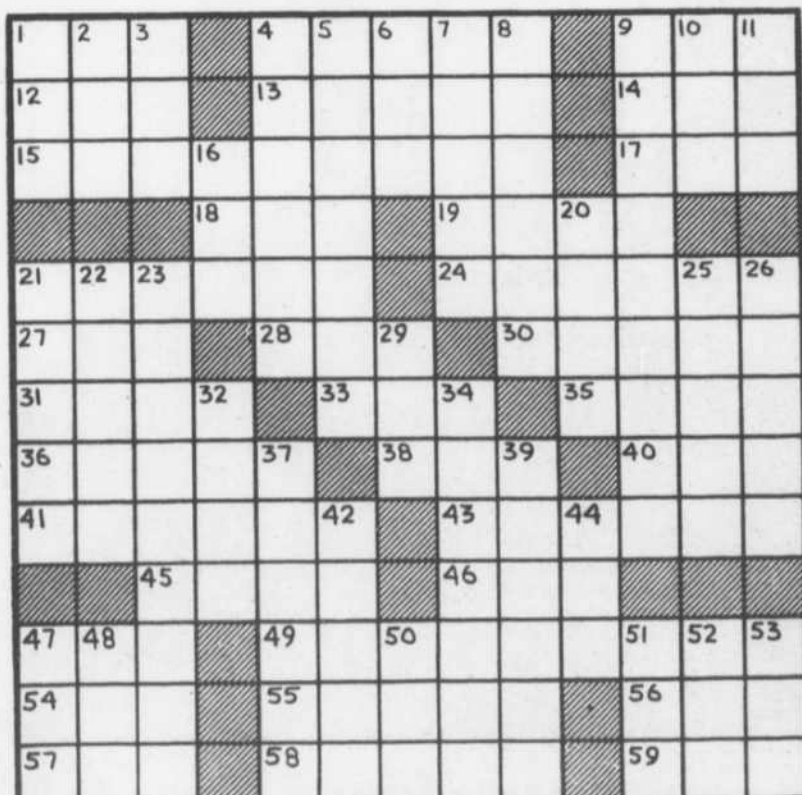
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

- HORIZONTAL**
- High hill
 - Kind of wand
 - Iota
 - Constellation
 - Winged
 - Harem room
 - Noted poet
 - Chop
 - Poetic contraction
 - English school
 - Declare
 - Primer
 - Author Wallace
 - Affirmative
 - Male honeybee
 - Neat
 - June bug
 - Like a bug in a rug
 - Girl's name
 - Plead
 - Blue Eagle org.
 - Discount
 - Tip
 - Single
 - An age
- VERTICAL**
- Mahal
 - Tahitian god
 - College cheer
 - Kind of shop
 - Warned in advance
 - Chinese pagoda
 - Aquatic mammal
 - Fitted one inside the other
 - Famous poet
 - Poem
 - Marble
 - Born
 - Paddles
 - Church feature
 - Kind of fabric
 - Famous poet
 - Harden
 - King Lear's daughter
 - Weep
 - Not kind
 - Ebbed
 - Hesitates in answering
 - Mutilate misleadingly
 - Convey to a distance (var.)
 - Beam
 - President's nickname
 - Undivided
 - Baseball abbr.
 - Karel Capek opus
 - Oklahoma Indian
 - Freshly made

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

C	A	L	A	R	A	V	A	S	T		
O	R	E	R	A	S	E	P	E	E		
L	A	M	A	N	C	H	A	N	O	M	A
O	B	I	S		S	E	D	E	R		
L	I	N	E	N		S	P	E	E		
O	R	A	D		S	P	A	R	R	O	W
P	O	D		A	P	A	R	T		V	O
E	N	E	R	V	A	T	E		S	E	R
			O	I	S	E		S	I	R	E
S	A	L	A	D		L	I	Z	A		
A	P	I	S		D	I	A	L	E	C	T
P	I	N	T		A	C	T	A		T	E
S	A	G	S		B	E	E	S		S	A

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.



Ocean could supply energy

LOS ALAMOS, N. M. (AP) — Scientists at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory said Tuesday the newest research tool in the effort to harness the energy of the hydrogen bomb has passed a major test.

They said they were able to use a research device, dubbed Scyllac, to produce a stream of hot ionized deuterium gas called plasma. Deuterium, a form of hydrogen, is readily available from sea water.

"This is a very happy occasion. I think the whole CTR community

in both this country and abroad will be looking forward with anticipation to the results that will come from this device," said Dr. Fred Ribe, project director. He referred to scientists working with the problem of controlled thermonuclear reaction.

RIBE SAID that in the experiment conducted at Los Alamos Monday the deuterium plasma was produced in a curved section five-yards long of the Scyllac, which is still to be perfected and completed.

Development of the plasma in this machine is considered a step toward developing a controlled fusion reaction. Fusion, or thermonuclear, reaction, is the

kind that provides the energy of the sun and of the hydrogen bomb.

Ribe said if fusion control is achieved, there is enough energy in the world's oceans to supply power at 100 times the current consumption for 10 billion years. Besides that, a fusion reactor would be virtually pollution-free and produce no long-lived radioactive wastes, he said.

IN THE FUSION process, isotopes of hydrogen are heated and their nuclei forced together, fusing, thus giving off tremendous amounts of energy. Nuclear power plants now in use produce energy when atoms of a heavy, radioactive metal such as uranium are split, rather than

fused. This is the principle of the atomic bomb.

Ribe said scientists now are analyzing data from Monday's experiment and will continue work on the first section of Scyllac to make sure the principles involved are correct, before the full machine construction is completed in the next two years.

The machine eventually will be a donut-shaped tube 15 yards around. It is a refinement of the "magnetic bottle" used for the past several years in research on controlled fusion reaction.

For a fusion reaction to occur, temperatures of 50 million degrees or more must be produced. This would vaporize any solid, so the plasma is contained in a tight magnetic field, called a "magnetic bottle."

SCIENTISTS IN several places have obtained a fusion reaction lasting only millionths of a second before the magnetic field gave way and the plasma dispersed.

In the Soviet Union scientists have reported major advances in fusion research also with a doughnut-shaped machine, called the Tokamak. But the Scyllac is said to produce greater heat and plasma with greater density than the Tokamak.

Many fusion researchers

believe it may be possible to demonstrate before 1974 that it is scientifically possible to control the fusion reaction.

Fifteen years after that, they say, an electric power generating plant might be operating on the reaction.



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**WHITEWATER
LEATHER CO.**

Non-Profit; Co-op.
Open 12-6
716 N. Manhattan

Vet complex receives grant

A \$2,345,707 grant for the second phase of the University's veterinary medicine complex has been approved by the National Institute of Health.

The second phase of the complex includes a multi-disciplinary teaching building and will cost about \$5 million. The cost will be paid by the NIH grant and pending state funds.

DR. CHARLES Cornelius, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said the granting of

NIH funds is an appropriate recognition of K-State's veterinary medical work over the years.

"I think we have placed somewhere around 2,400 men in the profession," Cornelius said. The completed complex will enable K-State to become a leader in preventative medicine for humans as well as an outstanding animal medical facility in the country, he added.

The first phase of the complex is now under construction at the

north end of campus. When completed, it will house the State Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory, along with other veterinary medicine laboratories, and offices.

Cost of this phase is \$3 million, paid by state and federal funds already granted.

Roy will speak to ag assembly

Congressman Bill Roy will address the opening assembly at Ag Science Day, Saturday, March 20.

Roy will speak at 9:30 a.m. in Williams Auditorium. Invitations are being sent to 4-H and FFA groups across the state as well as high school counselors and county agents.

The speech is open to the public. Ag Science Day is during All-University Open House March 19-20.

Departmental agriculture exhibits will be on display all day Saturday except during the opening general assembly, Frank Carpenter, assistant dean of agriculture, said. Exhibits will open at 8:30 a.m.

EXHIBITS WILL be in Waters, Weber and Call Halls and in the grain science building adjacent to Waters. Ag mechanization displays will be in Seaton Hall.

Carpenter said there will be bus tours to the agriculture experiment stations all day Saturday.

Little American Royal begins at 7 p.m. Saturday in Weber Arena. The Royal is a showmanship contest in which about 200 K-State students pick a head of livestock to groom and train for the show. Awards, prizes and scholarships are given to winners.

Ag Science ceremonies continue Sunday, March 21 with the seven annual Awards and Recognition assembly at 2 p.m. in the K-State Auditorium. The assembly honors judging teams and coaches, scholarship winners, the Gamma Sigma Delta outstanding teacher and the outstanding senior in ag education.

William Beck, vice-president for agriculture will speak at the assembly.

Job hiring pace slows

The recruiting season on 1971 college graduates is heading into the home stretch with the latest College Placement Council Inc., survey of job offers documenting the slowest pace in decades, says Bruce Laughlin, director of the K-State Career Planning and Placement Center.

Data for this ongoing survey, limited to male students, covers actual offers made by business and industrial firms as reported to February 16 by 140 colleges and universities, including K-State, according to Laughlin.

Although job offer figures to date are depressing, the K-State

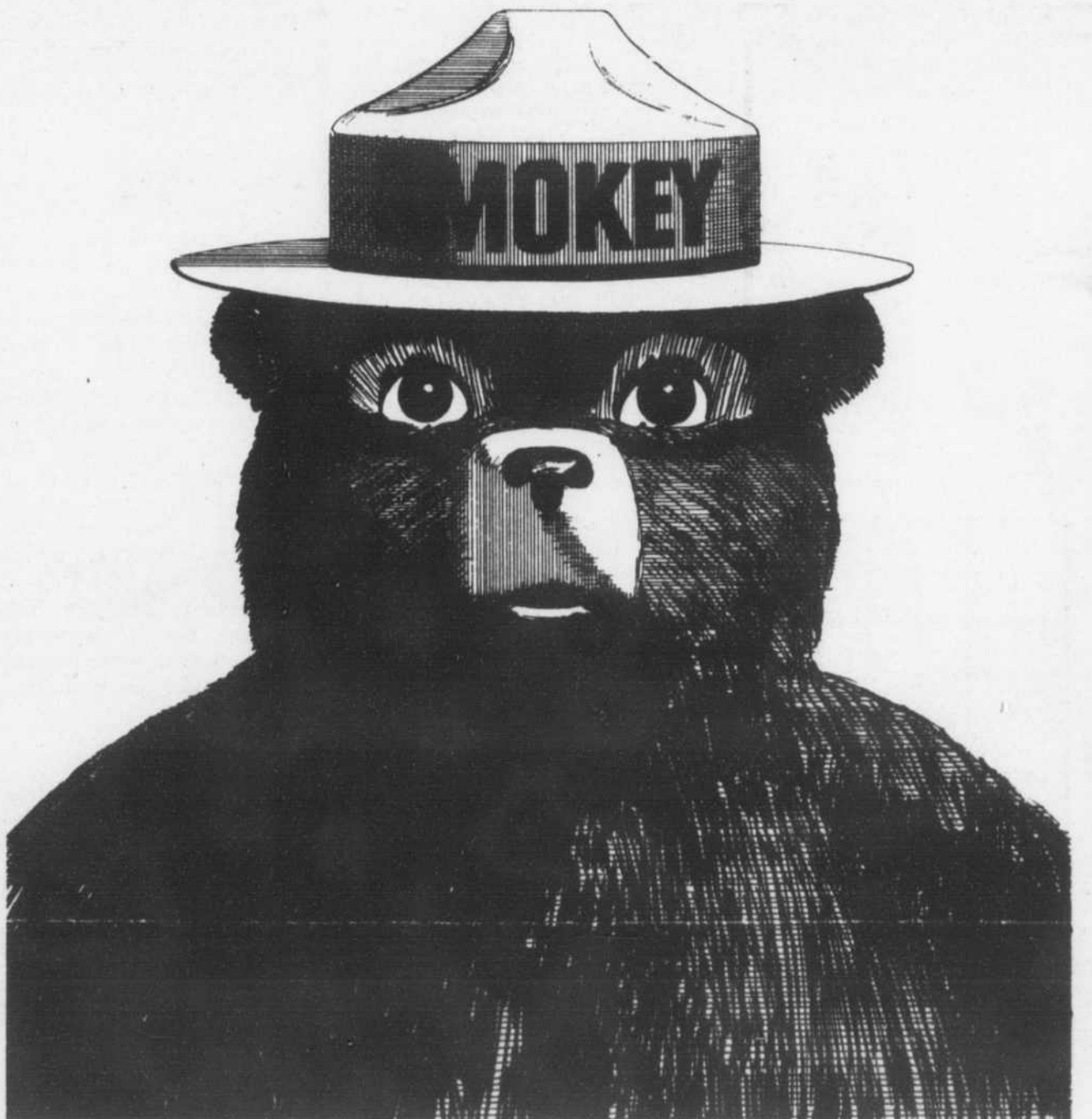
placement director remains cautiously optimistic.

"A major factor in the small number of job offers seems to be that employers have adopted a 'wait-and-see' attitude and are delaying making their offers just as long as they can, hoping to have a clearer picture of economic trends and their own needs."

LAUGHLIN BELIEVES that continuing improvement in the nation's economy could result in employers adjusting hiring "quotas" upwards.

The council reports that the declines in job offers are sharpest at the bachelor's and doctoral levels. Starting salaries, which spiraled upwards during the 1960's, are barely above last year's offers.

This year about
115,000 people won't
listen to Smokey.
Don't be one of them.



Remember, only you can prevent forest fires.



Local AAUP chapter questions code

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors has sent a letter to the Kansas Board of Regents stipulating "reservations" to the regents' June 1970 Code of Conduct.

Charles Thompson, president of the local AAUP, said the paper has been endorsed by the AAUP chapters at state colleges in Pittsburg, Hays and Emporia. Chapters at Kansas University and Wichita State University haven't responded.

The Regents Code outlines conduct and procedures for faculty and students at the state colleges and universities as well as disciplinary procedures in case of infringement of rules.

THE POSITION paper was accepted by about 90 per cent of the K-State chapter's 150 AAUP members, Thompson said.

The chapter, while supportive of the objectives of the resolutions adopted by the regents, has certain reservations to the present form of the code. Specifically questioned are the scope of the code, its failure to provide for due process in suspension actions, and "possible infringement of basic civil rights and liberties of faculty and students which could inadvertently occur if the present form" becomes a basis for action.

THE CHAPTER recommends that the university handle only those problems which can't be handled in regular civil or criminal courts, Thompson said.

The paper was drawn up by an ad hoc committee of four department heads appointed for that purpose. It was revised briefly after first being presented to the chapter a few months ago.

"We hope this position paper is considered with the same constructive attitude in which it is offered," Thompson said.

"WE ARE confident the college and university community would join us in stating we would be glad to cooperate and participate in the difficult task of developing a code appropriate for institutions of higher education," he wrote the regents.

Thompson said he has not received a reply from the regents concerning the AAUP paper. It was sent in February.

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NO. 108

Former general charges slander

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Brig. Gen. Earl Cole, denying that he was a bribe-taker or a mobster, told Senate investigators

Wednesday his career has been wrecked by "untrue and slanderous accusations."

Sen. Charles Percy, Republican

from Illinois, told him "there is a very good chance you've committed perjury before this committee" and said "In my judgment you have disgraced the uniform you have worn so long."

The 51-year-old retired Army officer was warned that perjury charges may be filed against him unless he can offer convincing explanations of scores of allegations that wrongfully used his rank in Vietnam to aid corrupt sales schemes.

testimony was contradictory, self-serving, and unconvincing and reflected unfairly on the Army's chief of staff, Gen. William Westmoreland.

STARING DIRECTLY at the impassive ex-career officer Percy accused him of having "betrayed your friends and the sacred trust you assumed" as a general, and said he must be able to explain his conduct further "or this committee will have to take action."

Cole, who began military service in the Nebraska National Guard in 1963, was relieved of command last summer of the Army-Air Force Post Exchange system in Europe, demoted to colonel, stripped of a Distinguished Service Medal awarded in part for service to PXs and clubs in Vietnam, and retired on a \$1,000 monthly pension.

Nearly two dozen Senate witnesses over the last three weeks have linked him to allegedly

corrupt business deals with the PX and club systems in Vietnam and Europe.

COLE DENIED it all as "sensationalist accusations made against me by a few discontented subordinates and other persons of questionable motives who intend to destroy not only me, but through me the world image of the American officer and fighting man."

Price Pickard, junior in English, is the senior class president for 1971-72.

Pickard received 84 votes of a total of 247 cast Wednesday for president. Other officers elected include: vice-president — Vicki Lane, junior in elementary education; secretary — Angie Otto, junior in modern languages; and treasurer — Barb Clymer, junior in humanities.

Jardine residents challenge policy

Some married students are challenging a Jardine Terrace residence requirement based partly on the belief that the man is the family supporter.

University regulations stipulate that the husband must be a full-time student for a couple to live at Jardine — regardless of how many hours his wife is taking.

Housing officials say that the ruling was intended to insure that the apartments are rented by legitimate students.

A recommendation that the ruling be dropped had been presented to the Fair Practices and Housing Council earlier this semester, but was sent back to its originators for review.

THE ORIGINATORS — Clifford Pappas, Jardine's executive mayor, and Wendall Kerr, assistant housing director — are checking Jardine residents' opinions on the recommendation's feasibility.

If the reaction is favorable they will send the proposal back to the housing council.

The University-owned apartment complex was built to give married students a convenient location to campus and inexpensive housing.

"THE NUMBER of Jardine apartments is limited and there are many married couples who could take full use of its advantages," Thornton Edwards, director of housing, said.

He said that before the requirement was established soldiers would marry and have their wives enroll in school just long enough to rent at Jardine.

"This defeated the purpose," Edwards said.

Another reason for the ruling is that "in most families the husband is the supporter," Edwards said.

"Many women do not support a family and go to school simply for something to do. Therefore we require that the man be a full-time student," he said.

COLE WAS handed a list of 43 instances in which he allegedly intervened to promote the business interests of civilians dealing with the Army.

Chairman Abraham Ribicoff, Democrat from Connecticut, said he must reply to each of them when he returns before the Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee Friday morning.

Percy told Cole his 3½ hours of



Observing

Freshmen Courtney Selvy and Ron Holeman, right, join the outdoor movement Wednesday for a brief respite

from books and tests. They didn't get her name.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Stripped of his general's star and accused of taking bribes in Vietnam, retired Army Col. Earl Franklin Cole was called to the Senate witness stand Wednesday following allegations he covered up a web of corruption influencing sales to U.S. military clubs around the world.

Cole was scheduled to appear Tuesday but the panel didn't get to him and reset his testimony for Wednesday.

Witnesses have claimed Cole repeatedly protected the allegedly illicit sales operations of civilian friends in Vietnam and prevented or whitewashed investigations into their activities.

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. — Five inmate stabbings within 24 hours have brought the first general lockup at San Quentin State Prison in two years as authorities sought to check mounting racial tension.

None of the stabbings were fatal.

Warden Louis Nelson ordered the general lockup after the fifth stabbing Tuesday afternoon. He said it "appeared to us we had a racial situation growing."

CANBERRA, Australia — Foreign Minister William McMahon was sworn in as prime minister of Australia Wednesday, four hours after the ruling Liberal party repudiated John Grey Gorton's leadership by one vote and ended his three-year administration.

Governor-General Sir Paul Hasluck commissioned the new prime minister. McMahon told newsmen he would consult with Industry Minister Douglas Anthony, leader of the Country party, to form a new coalition Cabinet.

McMahon said he would also review all of Gorton's policies, including his support of the United States in Vietnam with about 7,100 soldiers. But he reminded newsmen he is strongly anti-Communist and has been the Gorton government's chief spokesman for involvement in the war.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court is following a new practice that gives a single justice primary power to decide whether scores of appeals from impoverished petitioners are worth the court's time.

Every year the court receives 2,000 or more hand-written or type-written petitions by prison inmates, welfare mothers and other people who cannot afford the high costs of having the required 40 copies of their appeals printed.

The new method of handling these petitions is to circulate among all nine justices only those cases that run less than 50 pages, including the rulings of lower courts.

DACCA — East Pakistan's business and political leaders today sought ways to avert a growing tieup in the province's financial life as they awaited the arrival of President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan.

Campus bulletin

ANYONE WHO has had a change of address or phone number since registration; or didn't put their address or phone number on the IBM sheet at registration, call ULN at 2-6608 so anyone calling for your address or phone number will be able to get it.

TABLES FOR BLOODMOBILE SIGN-UPS will be in the first floor lobbies of the Union and Cardwell Hall 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. Persons may sign in Derby and Kramer Food Centers during the evening meals Tuesday through Thursday.

TODAY

AG STUDENT COUNCIL officer elections 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Voting tables in Waters, Weber and Call Halls and the Grain Science Building.

CONSERVATION CLUB meets 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meets to discuss 18-year-old vote 7 p.m. in Union 204.

ANGEL FLIGHT meets 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 206.

UFM POLICE RAP SESSION meets 7:30 p.m. in Van Zile. Campus and Manhattan detectives will be present.

PRE-NURSING CLUB meets 4:30 p.m. in Union 204.

ALPHA ZETA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Hall ag reading room.

UAB MEETS at 4:30 p.m. in the SGA office.

RIGHT TO VOTE COMMITTEE organizational meeting at 7:45 p.m. in Union 204. Anyone interested in working for the 18-year-old vote may attend.

ALPHA DELTA THETA pledging at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION sponsors the film "His Land" at 7 p.m. at the First Southern Baptist Church.

KAPPA DELTA PI meets 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO meets for initiation 4:30 p.m. in the Union board room.

HOME ECONOMICS — JOURNALISM meets 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 208.

OMICRON NU initiation 7:30 p.m. in the Union Bluemont Room. Officers come at 6:30.

FRIDAY

COLLEGE LIFE meets 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

A RAP-IN, sponsored by People to People — Cosmopolitan, starts 7:30 p.m. at the International Center, Wesley Foundation, 1427 Anderson. American and international students invited to discuss intercultural social problems, dating, marriages.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP student panel on "Christianity and Interpersonal Relationship" 7 p.m. in Union 205.

HONORS COMMUNITY election from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Union lobby. Postponed from Thursday.

SATURDAY

KOREAN ASSOCIATION FESTIVAL from 2 to 4 p.m. in Union Main Ballroom. Film and musical entertainment.

SPORTS CAR CLUB auto slalom at 11 a.m. at Danforth Chapel parking lot. Registration 9 to 11 a.m. Anyone in any type car welcome.

SUNDAY

UFM HYPNOSIS meets 7:30 p.m. at 515 Moro.

B'NAI B'RITH-HILLEL FOUNDATION meets with Manhattan Community for brunch and informal meeting 11:30 a.m. at the Wreath Avenue Jewish Center.

SPORTS CAR CLUB car rallye 1 p.m. at Danforth Chapel parking lot. Registration at noon. Non-members eligible.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP meets 6 p.m. for 50 cent supper at 1218 Kearney, apartment 16. Program on "Jesus Christ Super Star." Meet in Union 205A for ride.

PSI CHI formal initiation of members and officers 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

STUDENT HEALTH

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Wednesday morning:

Admissions: John Hillis, graduate in agronomy; Robert Logan, freshman in general engineering; Alexander Moulakis, sophomore in pre-law; Robert Washmon, freshman in mechanical engineering; Joan Watt, sophomore in home economics.

Dismissals: James Farney, freshman in civil engineering; Robert Rauscher, freshman in general engineering; Kenneth Hermes, freshman in business administration.

Pinnings and engagements

WEST-MOORE

Pamela West, freshman in home economics education from Howard, and Michael Moore, senior in electrical engineering from Kansas City, announced their engagement Feb. 14.

Senator challenges war's legality

Bombings slow proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bomb throwing is the easy way to dissent and working within the system the most difficult, says the author of a Massachusetts law challenging the legality of the Vietnam war.

"And yet, these militants get all the support, and people like us, trying to act within the law and uphold the law, get little or none," declared the Rev. John Wells.

He spoke angrily as he stood on the steps of the Supreme Court where he seeks to bring the war issue and looked across at the U.S. Capitol, torn by a bomb March 1.

"When I see things like this," Wells gestured toward the Capitol, "I feel like bashing my head against the wall. Things like this can undo in a minute all we've been able to accomplish in two years."

"THROW A bomb and you can get all kinds of publicity, financial support," Wells added. "But file a suit or support a piece of legislation and you have to beg to keep it alive."

Wells, 43, says he is dedicated to the system and conceived his Massachusetts bill to uphold the Constitution, rather than end the war.

It is the constitutional issue which is important, Wells said, and all his efforts are focused on getting the Supreme Court to rule on how the nation legally can go to war.

The Massachusetts law and resultant court cases seek to have the high court decide if the Vietnam conflict is unconstitutional because Congress — given the responsibility by the Constitution — has not declared war.

THE SUPREME Court has refused so far to consider the question.

In the fall of 1969 Wells, then minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church of Lexington, Mass., drafted a bill and got State Rep. H. James Shea to sponsor it in the Massachusetts legislature.

The bill, passed early last year, required the state attorney general to sue in federal courts to protect any Massachusetts citizen required to serve in foreign

hostilities in the absence of a congressional declaration of war.

The Supreme Court refused last fall to take original jurisdiction of the suit, and Massachusetts Atty. Gen. Robert Quinn refiled in U.S. district court in Boston in February.

THE SUIT says 12 Massachusetts servicemen required to serve in an "unconstitutional war, are being deprived of their liberty and perhaps their lives in violation of the due process clause of the Fifth Amendment."

The New York legislature was about to get a similar bill, but researchers found one on the books since 1797 when President John Adams sent troops against the Indians without congressional authorization.



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Students man K-State force

Firemen fight little fires

By BARBARA ERICKSON
Collegian Reporter

Extinguishing burning chickens, smoldering lead pots and half dead ashes may not seem important work, but it's part of the job of seven K-Staters.

These students comprise K-State's fire department, which exists mainly as a safety and preventive measure.

The job also provides seven students, including three varsity wrestlers, a place to live and work. The firemen's home and headquarters is at the Physical Plant.

THE FIREMEN work from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. but are paid for only two hours of that work. The fire chief and assistant fire chief, who act as trouble shooters, work from 5 p.m. to midnight and are paid by the hour.

For both the firemen and the trouble shooters, "work" consists of being ready to answer calls to any type of fire.

One call was to put out a smoldering chicken in Ackert Hall. The chicken was being cremated and the vent on the incinerator was closed, causing a fire.

Once a week, the firemen take the trucks out on drills to check the operating condition of the equipment, and to stay in practice.

The drills also serve as training sessions for new members of the team. The men usually pick up the necessary knowledge in about three sessions.

ASSISTING WITH state and University fire inspections and re-training programs are two more of the firemen's responsibilities. The state checks University buildings in June and July, while the University checks during December and January.

The campus firemen differ from the city firemen in that they are not trained in first aid. They are trained only in firefighting and rescue methods.

Their job is a 12 month commitment. If a fireman plans to be away for the summer he must find a replacement for those months.

North Viets up pressure

SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese have stepped up pressure on royal Laotian army troops fighting about 80 miles south of the South Vietnamese drive into Laos.

A Laotian military spokesman said in Vientiane on Wednesday that the North Vietnamese had driven the royal troops off the eastern edge of the Bolovens Plateau where they held positions overlooking the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Foul weather halted the South Vietnamese drive into Laos in the Sepone sector, north of the plateau. South Vietnamese military officials in Saigon claimed that 7,000 enemy troops had been killed in the month-long operation. Such "body count" figures have been questioned for years.

THE SPOKESMAN in the Laotian capital said the royalist troops abandoned their last positions on Tuesday.

Three battalions of government troops abandoned Site 22, a major guerrilla base and their positions on the rim of the plateau, the spokesman said. The loss of Site 22 culminates a three-month siege of the eastern plateau during which progovernment forces abandoned about a dozen similar sites. They were used to harass the movement of enemy troops and supplies down the southern end of the Ho Chi Minh Trail and along the Mekong River.

U.S. HEADQUARTERS reported only about 120 helicopter sorties were flown in Laos on Tuesday, and the number was believed to have been low on Wednesday. They had been averaging 1,000 or more daily.

A South Vietnamese headquarters communique said that up to 6 p.m. Tuesday 6,943 enemy troops had been killed in Laos. It said that figure included more than 1,300 killed by air strikes and artillery.

Associated Press correspondent J. T. Wolkertorfer reported from the northern war zone that a U.S. C130 transport plane lost a wheel while landing Tuesday at Khe Sanh, a big forward combat base near the border and supporting the Laos operations. He said the damaged undercarriage ripped up several hundred feet of metal runway, where the transports land and take off with men, supplies and equipment for the Laos campaign. Military sources in Saigon said hasty repairs were made, and that the strip was understood to be open to traffic.

THERE ALSO was no significant movement reported on another front to the south, the Cambodian area where South Vietnamese forces also are seeking to disrupt supply networks and possible enemy troop buildups.

The Cambodian high command announced in Phnom Penh that the government lost 4,496 men killed and 8,624 wounded since Prince Norodom Sihanouk was overthrown, last March.

The Cambodian command claimed that in that period the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces lost 51,505 men killed and 21,133 wounded. Informed sources in Phnom Penh said the account of government losses probably was a "fair approximation," but that the report of enemy losses may be highly exaggerated.

Health committee subject of hearing

Student Senate will have its first hearing at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

Senators passed a resolution last week which changed the format of senate meetings from a weekly formal meeting to two formal meetings a month, with one informal meeting and one senate hearing.

Discussion will be on one major topic facing senate, John Ronnau, senate chairman, said. Tonight's topic will be the Student Health Committee.

THE COMMITTEE was formed by senate last spring to be a governing board for the student health center, but its structure

was never specifically defined. Ronnau said committee members will present proposals tonight concerning how they think the committee should be structured.

Ronnau believes that the senate will take no formal action concerning the committee, but it would wait until the formal meeting next week to introduce any legislation. Under the rules for informal meetings and hearings, the senate will act only on emergency legislation, he said.

In past meetings, senators and committee members have disagreed on whether senate should have control over the committee. Many senators think senate should have authority to approve or reject the committee's decisions.

MEMBERS OF the committee have favored an autonomous relationship.

Ronnau said this would be one area of discussion at the hearing. Other areas would be whether the committee should be an advisory committee concerning the health center's policies or a regulatory body.

The budget and services of student health will also be discussed, Ronnau said. Another topic of discussion will be the proposed purchase of a new X-ray film developer for the health center. The proposal met much criticism when it was discussed in senate Feb. 11.

Students post appeal bonds

Andrew and Edward Rollins and Rick Bennett have posted appeal bonds and indicated they will appeal to the Kansas Supreme Court.

The students were convicted of disorderly conduct last month in Riley County District Court in connection with an incident on campus last October.

Each was given a 30-day sentence on the misdemeanor charge.

The students were acquitted of felonies by a jury last month.

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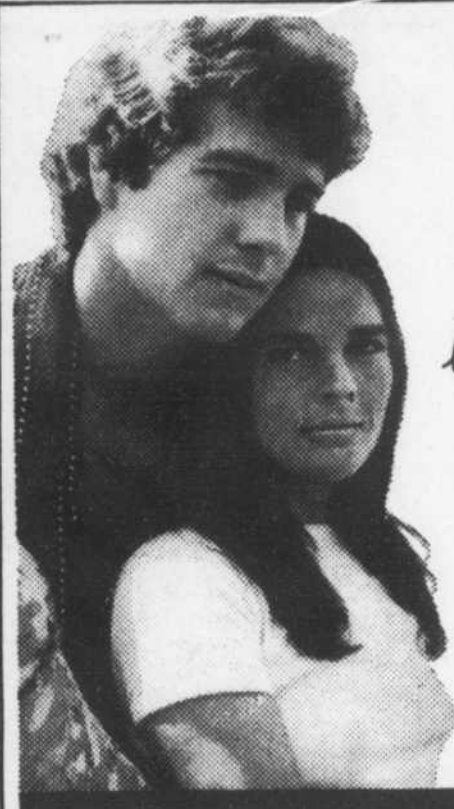
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An editorial comment

Commission election appears crucial

By SANDY FLICKNER
Editor

The results of Tuesday's city commission primary were unusual.

But then, the record 12-man candidate campaign itself was unusual.

Two of the incumbents weren't running. A number of people who have been outspokenly dissatisfied with commission action during the last few years were running.

For the first time in about 15 years Manhattan voters have an actual opportunity to change not only some of the faces sitting on commission, but also the controlling philosophy behind it.

With holdover commissioners Robert Linder and Murt Hanks, voters can this time tip the power balance.

THE VOTERS have made a good start.

The six primary winners include four K-State faculty members, a retired United States Department of Agriculture official and a housewife — the incumbent.

The candidates are unusual because of their apparent lack of ties with Manhattan business interests. Only the incumbent, Mrs. Barbara Yeo, is noticeably tied — through marriage — to a firm that has done work on property that has had to get commission zoning approval.

Ties to private interests are not always apparent and not necessarily bad. However, ties of any kind are among the things people should know before they make a voter's decision. Consequently the Collegian later this month will publish the candidates' positions on a number of issues that interest us.

K-State — research studies have shown — is the primary element in Manhattan's

economic base. A 1967 report by a research firm also shows that the University is the primary employment growth factor in town.

WE'RE GENERATING a lot of dollars in Manhattan. Those of us who are 21 have a legal right and an obligation to help decide how those dollars are spent.

Questions of housing, zoning, construction, city taxes, environmental control, transportation and urban renewal are only a few of the issues the commission must deal with.

They are issues that concern the quality of life here in Manhattan.

Those who voted in the primary or in the last general election will not have to re-register to vote.

But many will be gone for Easter break during the April 6 election. We will have to obtain absentee ballots.

However, none of us will be able to vote if we don't register before 9 p.m. Tuesday.

REGISTRATION CONTINUES from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. today, Friday, Monday and Tuesday at city hall.

Students living off campus within the city limits are eligible to vote on commissioners, school board members, a constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to 18 for city and state elections, an airport improvement bond and a city sales tax.

People living in the school district boundaries will also vote on lifting a property tax lid for schools.

Voting is often nothing more than an exercise in nostalgia. Sometimes there are no real choices.

This election could be different.



A reader speaks out

Higher education report challenged

By WILLIAM BURKE
Associate Professor, speech

Editor's note: Professor Burke is referring to the recent Ford Foundation report on higher education. The report received endorsement from the Nixon administration.

The federal government's report on higher education is made public. (It reminds me of the cartoon of a commission of bureaucrats seated around a conference table, one of their number remarking: "If the White House would just let us know what findings they want, we could find them, and that would be that.")

SOME EDUCATION does reflect the interests and needs of educators and institutions to a greater extent than those of the educatees. This is sometimes profoundly true, but it is more often superficially true. It is, after all, part of many teachers' weary job much of the time to try to demonstrate to people who are at the university because they lack an education, what an education might include.

Where teaching and learning appear to be wildly out of phase, the villains are the rapid pace of change and the human condition, not the purple meanies. At any rate it is, like all such matters, an extremely complicated one, with strong arguments on many sides for those sufficiently enlightened and mature enough to grasp them. It's my impression that K-State is handling the matter fairly sensibly.

I HOPE so, for it's my distinct, and darker, impression that when federal types of whatever agency commence to yearn for direct, as opposed to supportive, criticism and involvement in education, they probably have some very interesting notions of what is "relevant."

At the moment, anyhow, I feel unmotivated to seek close guidance from extensions of the federal complex not totally unlike those involved in — if by no means wholly responsible for — bringing us Indo-China,

inadequate consumer protection, the welfare hassle, unrelieved urban crisis, a laughable ecological 'program', a staggering economy, rural rot and a number of years of national "leadership" of a calibre that makes one misty-eyed for those dynamic days under Warren Harding.

LIKEWISE THE commercial corporations. To the surprise of nobody who has been following the score-card for a few decades, they have mustered sufficient machismo of late to begin volunteering to clean up — not the environment or certain of their own practices — but education . . . for a price, naturally. If you can't fit the environment to the man, fit the man to the environment. A television spokesman (an educational administrator, mind you) informs us that the only question here is whether the corporations would "do a better job of teaching." Wrong. The only question here is what a commercial corporation would consider an education in the first place.

It appears, gallant young sirs and pretty maids, that you may fast be approaching a real choice of the sort some of you have been fantasizing around about the past few years; being directly programmed by USA or IBM. An avoidance-avoidance situation in my humble estimation, though there's no accounting for tastes.

THUS, PERHAPS there's this much to be said for the saggy old status quo; it just could be that protecting the painful, pluralistic liberties contingent upon muddling through change with a certain degree of freedom and honor in the company of independent and professionally-competent educators (dull, unswinging and generally out of it as they mostly appear) might prove superior in many ways to knuckling all the way under to either friendly old Uncle Sugar or "progress" happy Daddy Warbucks, in the name of instant educational "reform."

What I'm trying to get across is that if you don't like 1971, you could hate 1984.

Kansas State Collegian

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Nixon ignores SST moratorium

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite contentions a supersonic transport fleet might alter the world's climate, the Nixon administration brushed aside the idea of an international moratorium on SST construction without asking if other nations were interested.

Bertram Rein, deputy assistant secretary of state for transportation and telecom-

munications, confirmed in a telephone interview "there has been no approach of that kind" to the Soviet Union, Great Britain or France which are building SSTs.

SST SUPPORTERS argue other countries will build the faster-than-sound plane even if the United States does not.

In an environmental-impact statement issued last December, the Transportation Department mentioned the possibility "that production of all SSTs on a worldwide basis be halted until

the environmental effects of SST flight can be explored."

But the statement dismissed the idea with the argument: "It is unlikely that at this stage production could be halted since it would appear to be a U.S. attempt to overcome their lead."

A Senate Appropriations subcommittee is taking testimony on the Nixon administration's request for \$290 million to continue development of two SST prototypes.

IN A STATEMENT prepared for the subcommittee, AFL-CIO

President George Meany said continuation of the SST program will create an eventual 200,000 jobs, help recover a favorable U.S. balance of trade and put the slumping aerospace industry back on its feet.

"The opposition of the conservationists is based more on emotion than on fact . . . We do not view the SST as a 'plaything for the international jet set, but as the top of a product line that can help to stem and reverse the nation's dollar drain," Meany said.

The head of the 13.6-million-member labor federation told the subcommittee: "The airlines of the world — including American carriers — will fly the best planes available. But if they cannot get them with a made-in-the-USA label, they will get them elsewhere."

THE BRITISH-French Concorde already is being tested and may see commercial operation by 1974. The Soviet Union is reported on the verge of starting commercial SST flights this year.

The possibility high-flying SSTs might affect the weather has been a major arguing point of opponents of the aircraft.

The Transportation Department's environmental-impact statement quoted a Massachusetts Institute of Technology study group's recommendation for more research on the possibility SST exhaust might increase winter cloudiness in the polar regions.

But it omitted the group's finding that "A feeling of genuine concern has emerged from these conclusions."

THE MIT study recommended "that uncertainties about SST contamination and its effects be resolved before large-scale operation of SSTs begins."

The Interior Department said changes in polar climate, as feared by the MIT group, could have "consequences that reach out into temperate areas because the polar areas serve as breeding grounds for much of the world's weather . . . These potential effects growing out of a change in polar climate merit serious attention."

ULN offers connections

Communication is the most important service provided by University Learning Network (ULN).

Persons with questions about anything may call ULN at 2-6608 or go to Holtz 110. ULN is in operation from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Anyone wishing to form an interest group may leave his name and idea with ULN. If enough people have similar requests, ULN will contact him.

"It's a connecting thing. We connect people to people, people to events, and people to groups and clubs," Diane Sandblade, ULN staff member, said.

ULN is staffed mainly by students.

ULN assisted students during enrollment and registration. Students often asked for "a good class or a fun class to take," she said.

When students came in with this question, the ULN staff tried to

find out what they were interested in and what they considered a fun course, Miss Sandblade said.

"ULN tries to make University processes easier and not as scary," Miss Sandblade said.

Calls received at ULN fall into patterns depending on University activities.

Recently many calls have concerned the date of graduation and when gowns are available, Miss Sandblade said.

There have been several calls about All-University Open House March 19-20.

Bloodmobile appointments may be made by calling ULN.

The majority of calls are "locator" calls, especially at the beginning of a new semester, Miss Sandblade said.

"It's important to be able to locate a person because if you can't it's a scary thing, especially in an emergency," she said.

ULN provides phone numbers of students, faculty and University offices. It provides in-

formation regarding academic, recreational, athletic and University events.

"We generally don't get any emotional-problem type calls, she said, because The Fone usually handles these. The Fone, 9-5981, offers a listening and counseling service from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. every night.

Providing information on how to contact an underground newspaper answered one caller's question, she said.

A babysitting service is being organized to help babysitters and those in need of their services get in touch.

ULN will also supply a list of free-of-charge tutors to anyone interested.

Later in the semester, more calls are from people who want to get involved in things, Miss Sandblade said. University activities, clubs and events and UFM courses are offered.

Consultant cards with names and phone numbers of people and

organizations are the source of much of the information given. However, if neither ULN nor Manhattan directory assistance has a certain phone number, there is little ULN can do to find it.

"If the caller is looking for a student and knows that the student lives in a dorm, we can call every dorm on campus. We have done this before," Miss Sandblade said.

Answers cannot be found for about 10 per cent of the calls, she said.

A record is kept of every incoming call. The record shows when the call was made and what the call concerned (locator or otherwise).

This is done so that periodic evaluations can be made to determine where ULN needs to be strengthened, she said.

"Past evaluations have shown that we need to reach more information quicker and the information needs to be updated," she said.

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Legislature pay issue alive

TOPEKA (AP) — The pay raise issue is not dead in this legislative session, despite Gov. Robert Docking's veto of the salary bill and House failure to attempt to override it, several senators said Tuesday.

Senate bill No. 1, introduced early in the session, which provides a more modest raise than Docking vetoed Tuesday, may be brought out and an attempt made to pass it.

Sen. Bob Storey, Topeka Republican, said the bill, introduced by Sen. Ernest Strahan, Salina Republican, and Sen. Ted Saar, Pittsburg Democrat, could be passed. It would give lawmakers \$6,300 in years with 90-day sessions and \$5,000 in other years, compared to \$8,700 and \$7,800 respectively in the vetoed bill.

DOCKING, WHO is vetoing the bill chided the legislature for being more interested in salaries than facing hard issues, repeated his criticisms in a Chamber of Commerce dinner speech at Ot-

tawa. He said he considered the interests of the people in vetoing the bill.

Members of Docking's party in the House, unhappy at the veto, say they will stress "Democratic policy" and not Docking policy the rest of the session.

But Rep. Richard Loux, Wichita Democrat, floor leader, who had been critical of the veto, said after a Democratic caucus, "we aren't going to be vindictive."

THE HOUSE democrats were unhappy about a "lack of communication, as they called it, between them and the governor's office.

"If we had known what the governor's feeling on the legislative pay raise was, we wouldn't have gotten in this position," Loux said.

Balloting Friday for black royalty

A black king and queen will be crowned Friday at the annual Black Ball. Members of the Black Student Union will vote for one of five candidates in the Union Friday.

The black king and queen reign over the Black Ball 9 p.m. Friday night at the Cavalier Club.

The annual ball is usually scheduled with Black Awareness Week.

King candidates are Larry Hopkins, freshman in journalism; David Hall, junior in political science; Bruce Mitchell, freshman in art; William Freelain, freshman in journalism and Victor Buford, freshman in medical technology.

Queen candidates are: Roxanne Douglas, freshman in sociology; Valcina Boyd, Anne Jenkins, special student in elementary education; Cherie Williams, freshman in sociology and Linda Morris, freshman in psychology.

Ticket prices are \$2 for single and \$3 per couple. The event is open to the public.

Intramural facility board plans study

The Recreational Complex Commission decided in its first meeting Tuesday to try to determine students' attitudes about a new intramural facility before making any preliminary plans.

R. D. Harmon, committee head, said, "We want to tell students what we could have and what is available and find out if they're favorable to the idea."

The commission is sending a letter to the managers of all intramural teams asking for their ideas and suggestions. Harmon noted there may be a problem in talking to off-campus students.

IF STUDENTS seem favorable to the idea, Harmon said, then the commission will begin preliminary planning. Plans would include facilities to be offered, how much floor space the complex would have, and cost to students.

Education open house scheduled

Displays stressing the individual's place in education will set the tone for the Education Open House.

"Education — Is There a Place for You?" will be the theme for the open house, scheduled in conjunction with All-University Open House March 19 and 20.

The open house will feature a multi-media view of undergraduate education and professions related to teaching. Education instructors will be on hand to explain some of K-State's special education programs such as Teacher Corps, special education and the Teacher Aide program.

A student referendum on the question would take place after the commission decides what proposal to place on the referendum.

The commission's next meeting is 7 p.m. May 16 in Union 205A. Harmon said interested students may meet with the commission or contact him or the intramural office.

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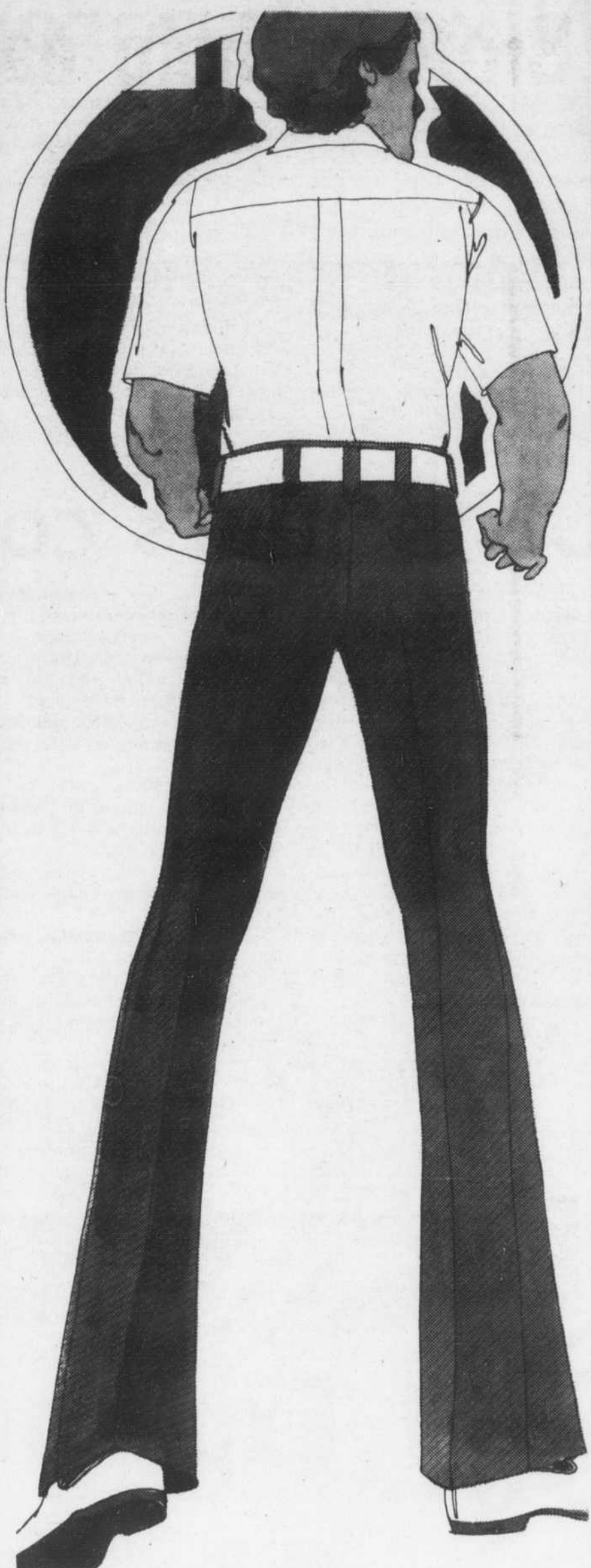
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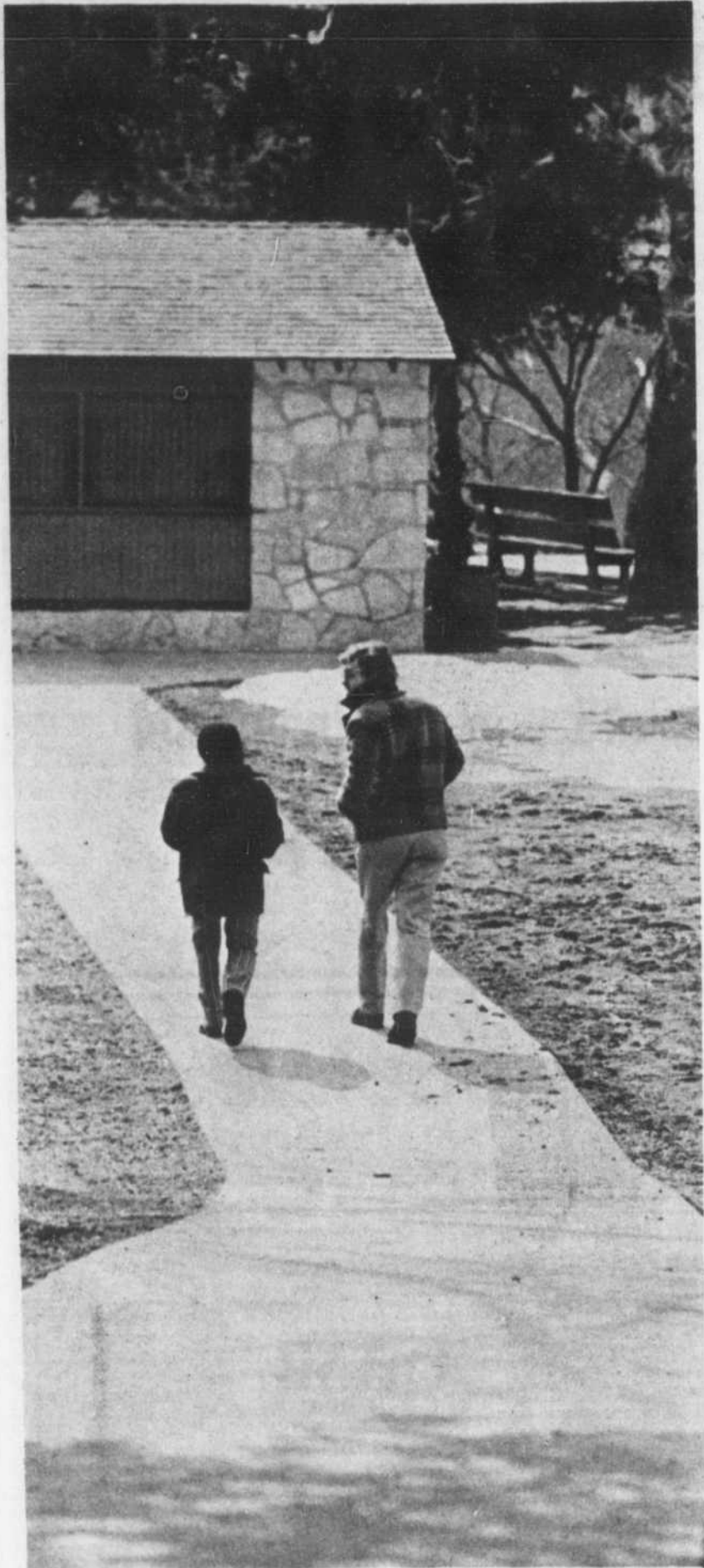
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Brothers help each other grow, learn

Photos and copy by
Mark Schirkofsky
Collegian Reporter



Little Ernie is lively and inquisitive. He is also fatherless.

The Manhattan Big Brother program is designed to help Ernie and kids like him. It offers guidance for boys without fathers and provides them someone with whom they can identify.

The Big Brothers are supposed to teach the boys through experience and example.

"It's an opportunity to give kids someone to lean on during hard times," Dick Gregory, a Big Brother says.

BUT KEEPING UP with kids like Ernie can be hard. Sometimes it's the kids who teach their Big Brothers things.

"I realized that these kids are really sharp. They pick up words and slogans like that," Gregory says as he snaps his fingers for emphasis.

Big Brothers give the boys a chance—at least once a week—to get out of their homes and away from the responsibilities they may face there. They help Ernie to "expand his world."

"They have to get experiences from us because I know they don't have a father, and they can't get them from their mom. If the kids don't get these things now from us, they are going to get them later, and probably the hard way," Gregory, a K-State graduate, says.

WORKING WITH a little kid can create problems.

"It lets you know whether you really like people," Gregory says.

"It is really hard to see any results—sometimes you can, sometimes you can't. Sometimes it feels as if we are just baby-sitting."

"If most persons would give them support—not candy, but understanding—there would be much less problem," Gregory says.

"Sometimes they really get to you. But you can't just kick their ass because they'll close up tight," he adds.

GREGORY DESCRIBES the time he spends with is kids as an "intellectual trip." He particularly notices their freedom from established social norms.

"Kids are young. You can see how unstructured they are. We've been out three times. The first time we went to the Union, the library and around the campus," Gregory says.

"In the Union one of them saw the Black Awareness Week collage. He asked what it meant. I told him that it helped his people to be aware of their culture. Because he is so young, it didn't mean much more than why the rocks were on display in the library."

The Manhattan Big Brother program is similar to the national Big Brother program but receives no funds from them.

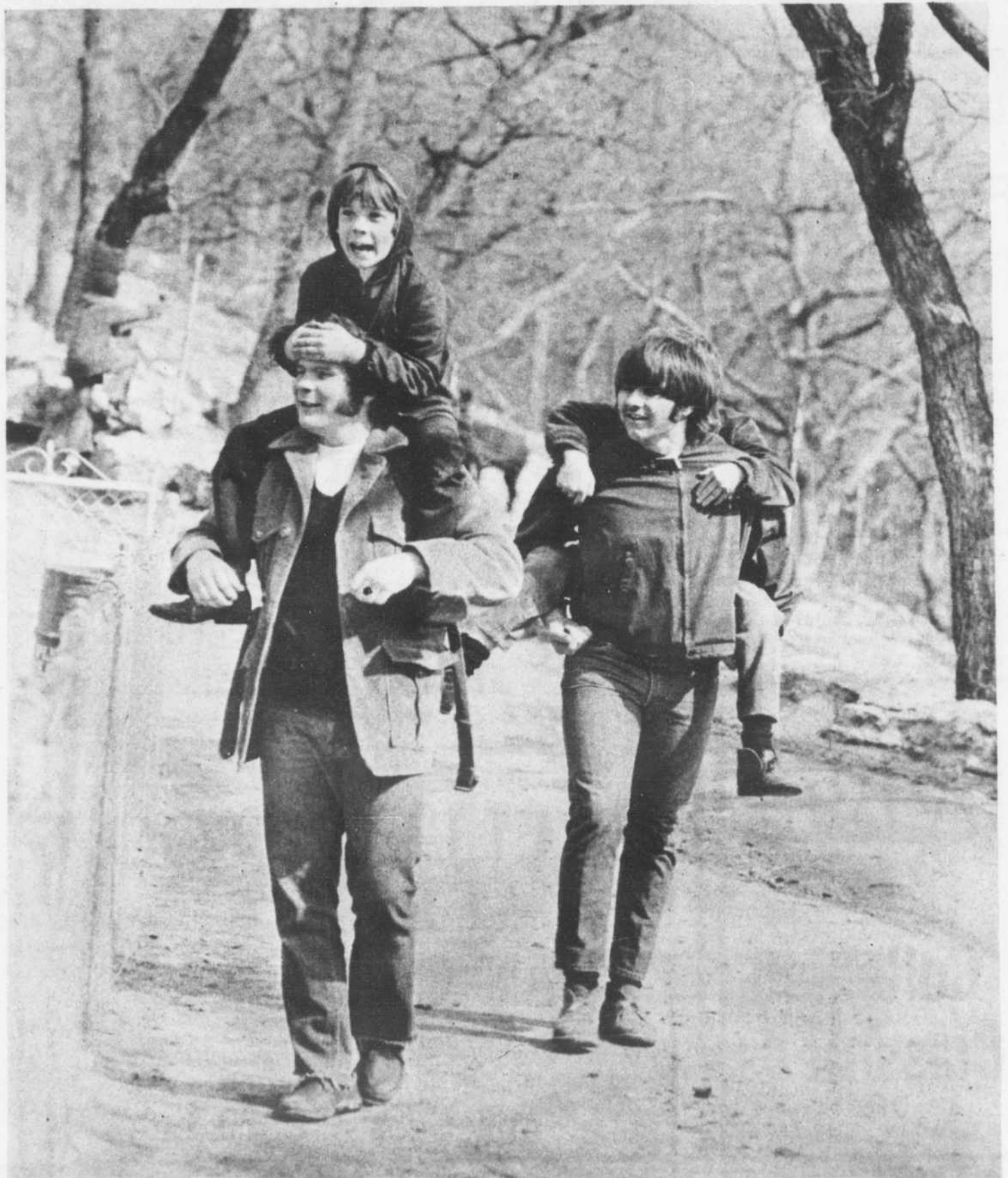
They raise money through projects, car washes, garage sales and other activities which the Big Brothers and their "little brothers" can do as a team.

THE BIG BROTHERS are in the middle of a recruiting drive. They hope to find enough Big Brothers to provide for the needs of fatherless boys in Manhattan.

"We hope to get as many students involved as possible," Gregory explains.

The program screens both the Big Brothers and the "little brothers." They try to know the family situation before they become involved in helping a youngster.

Most of the work is on a one-to-one basis, but at least once a month all the Big Brothers and "little brothers" get together. The Big Brothers also meet every other week to discuss any problems they encounter.



Pauling defends vitamin

as 'non-toxic' and safe

DENVER (AP) — Dr. Linus Pauling, who has suggested big doses of Vitamin C to ward off the common cold, says his critics should save their breath and "have an extra glass of orange juice."

The Nobel Prize-winning chemist says he has been the object of false and misleading criticism since December when he said a daily dose of 1,000 to 5,000 milligrams of Vitamin C would prevent common colds. To arrest a cold, he suggested 10,000 to 15,000 milligrams daily.

Such massive doses, in contrast to the 35 to 60 milligrams generally recommended to prevent scurvy, could have severe effects on the human body, Pauling's critics contend.

PAULING SAID Tuesday at a news conference, "Vitamin C is about as nontoxic a substance as there is in the world."

He said "half a dozen first-rate studies" back him up.

Severe diarrhea could result from massive doses of Vitamin C, according to the U.S. Food and Drug

Administration. Some members of the medical community say huge doses could increase acid in the urine and lead to painful kidney and bladder stones.

"NO ONE, to my knowledge, has ever gotten sick from ingesting Vitamin C," Pauling said.

Anybody fearing high acid levels in the urine could take the vitamin in the form of sodium ascorbate, he said.

Pauling noted he has recommended that anyone with medical problems consult his physician before embarking on a Vitamin C regimen.

SINCE PAULING'S book, "Vitamin C and the Common Cold," appeared in December, drug stores have been swamped with orders for ascorbic acid which, like oranges, contains Vitamin C.

Pauling cited a study in which 200 persons, taking large doses of the vitamin, had 15 per cent fewer colds than a control group.

Figures for a larger group in another controlled experiment showed a 45 per cent reduction in colds, he said.

Moon buggy ready to move

KENT, Wash. (AP) — The first U.S. moon buggy, a spacecraft with wire wheels, telescoping fenders and chair-like seats, is ready three weeks ahead of its scheduled delivery date, the Boeing Co. says.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration accepted it formally Wednesday in ceremonies at Boeing's Space Center in this Seattle suburb.

Shipment of the 10-foot long collapsible lunar rover vehicle to Cape Kennedy is due early next week, a Boeing spokesman said.

There it eventually will be tucked into the Apollo 15's lunar landing module for a July flight to the moon.

ASTRONAUTS DAVID Scott and James Irwin are scheduled to drive the battery-powered runabout up to three miles from their landing site.

Loaded with twice its own weight in astronauts' experiments and lunar samples, the 450-pound LRV will float Scott and Irwin on deep moon dust, the V-shaped bands on its mesh wheels providing traction in the grit.

The LRV is designed to climb over obstacles up to a foot high, cracks as much as 28 inches wide, and scoot up or down slopes slanting as much as 28 degrees.

FOR COMPARISON, the family car faces highway grades of about six per cent, can be stalled by street curbing and is jarred stoutly by small potholes in roads. It also carries only half its own weight.

The LRV can travel up to 10 miles an hour on smooth surfaces, Boeing says, although the astronauts will travel more slowly.

Fast flyers face fuzz

One hundred ninety cases are scheduled for Manhattan Municipal Court today — almost double last Thursday's weekly session.

"Almost all of these cases are traffic violations," Erma Sebring, court clerk, said. "Speeding charges increase when the weather gets nicer," she added, "because everyone 'steps on it'."

No more radar zones were set up last week than usual, Mrs. Sebring said, but several of these radar zones were set up during the weekend.

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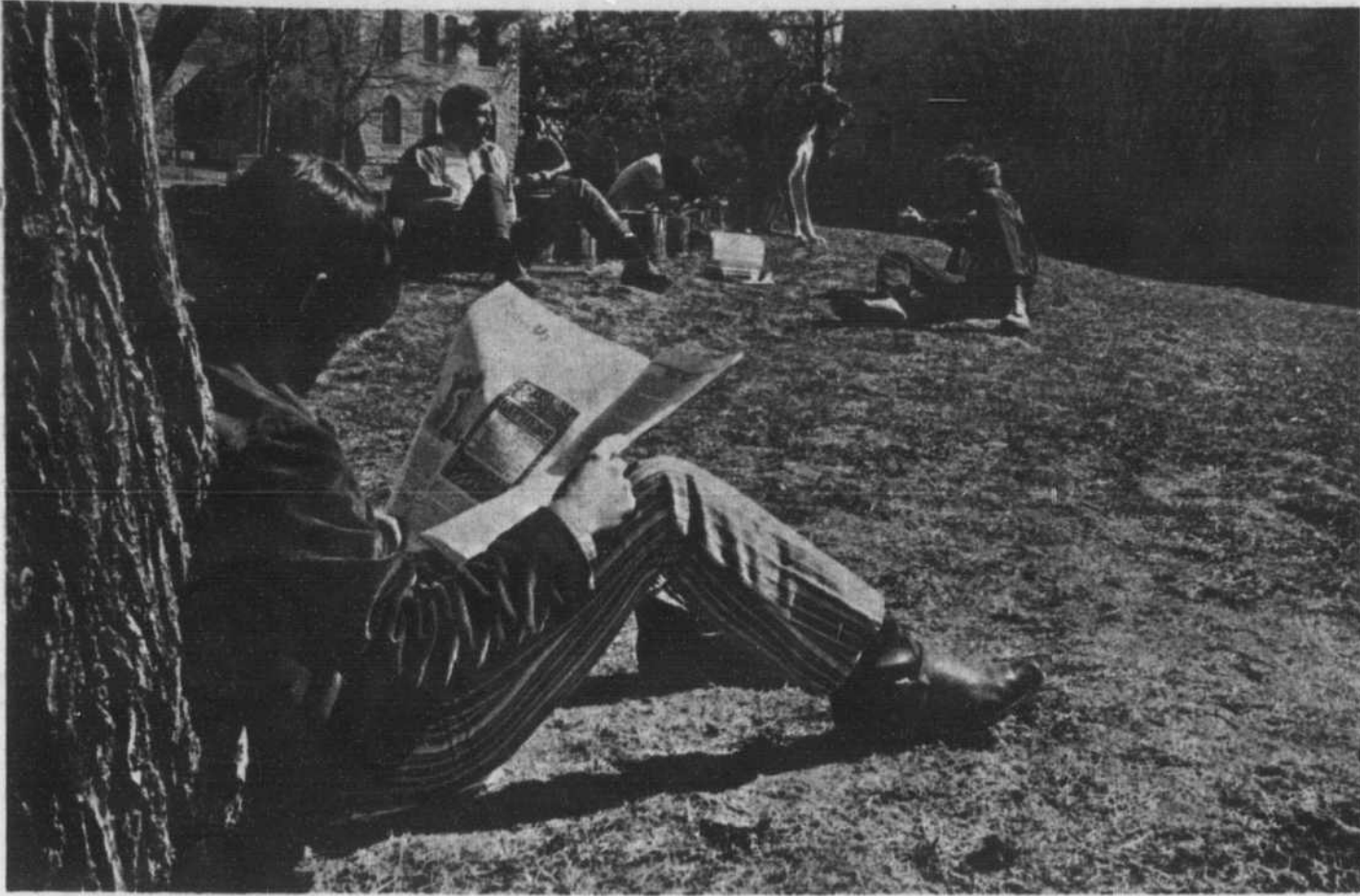
Help us work for the

18 Year Old Vote

Organization Meeting

7:45 p.m. Union 204

TONIGHT



Outdoor life

Finally free from winter weather, students welcomed Wednesday's spring-like temperatures.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Man replaces canine

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Ledia Roman, who wanted to die when her dog, Lucky, passed away after 15 years of faithful companionship, has found a new reason to live.

"I'm going to get married to a man who loves dogs," she said Wednesday. "He has a kennel of 87. This is the man I have always been waiting for."

The 43-year-old divorcee plans to leave Miami March 17 for Virginia Beach, Va., where she

says she will wed Elvin Maye, 48, a construction firm manager.

FOR WEEKS after the death of Lucky, a mixed breed spaniel, Mrs. Roman went each day to his graveside at the Humane Society and wept.

"Lucky was the only thing I had," she said. "He was born in my house in Havana. At that time, I had just been divorced and life didn't seem worth living. But when I saw him, he made me want to live again."

Mrs. Roman came to this country in 1967 after shipping Lucky to Florida. Food for her pet had become scarce in Cuba.

WHEN LUCKY died, she purchased a burial plot for \$150 at the pet cemetery and a \$145 grave marker reading: "You are an angel of God. We will love you to eternity."

News of her graveside vigils traveled around the nation and she received hundreds of consoling letters from animal lovers.

One of those letters was from Maye. She answered. Then he began phoning. Finally, he came to Miami and the romance was sealed, she said.

Maye was not available for comment.

Youth wounded in shooting accident

A 17 year-old male was accidentally shot in the foot at the Douglass Center, 900 Yuma, Tuesday night.

The Manhattan high-school student was examining a semi-automatic pistol that another youth had brought to the center

when he dropped it. The gun discharged and the bullet entered his right heel and traveled the length of his foot.

Several other youths took the injured boy to Memorial hospital. The bullet was removed from his foot Wednesday morning. No permanent damage was caused, a hospital spokesman reported.

Andy Dubish, Manhattan police detective, said the youth who brought the pistol to the center has not been located. He was in his early twenties and had never been to the center before, according to witnesses. He disappeared when the injured youth was taken to the hospital.

Guest professor to lecture here

Ira Reiss, professor of sociology at the University of Minnesota, will speak on "Human Sexuality in the '70s" at 7:30 tonight in the Union Forum Theater.

He is sponsored partly by the sociology and family child development departments.

Reiss received the 1970 Education Foundation for Human Sexuality award. The award is presented for outstanding contribution to the advancement of public understanding in the field of human sexuality.

He was also a member of the board of directors of the Sex Education and Information Council, and has written several books on human sexuality.



Chopsticks?

Collegian

Classifieds

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Film Show: The Economic Development of Korea
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Shurfine Pcs. & Stems Mushrooms 3 4 oz. \$1 Can Shurfine Apricot Halves 4 303 \$1 Cans

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Wildcat
Country

Record crop of competitors on tap for NCAA Indoor

KANSAS CITY, MO. — A record harvest of indoor national collegiate individual championships could be at hand for the Big Eight Conference at this weekend's NCAA indoor championship in Detroit's Cobo Hall if the peaks of the top challengers are maintained following the league's indoor championships.

Co-leaders in carrying the Big Eight's banner have to be Kansas' Karl Salb, college track's premier shot putter, and Colorado's Marcus Walker, the leading hurdler indoors in the country.

On a team basis, the defending NCAA champion is Kansas, but, in addition to Villanova, its strongest competition might come from Colorado, a team which could show even greater in national competition than it did last weekend when its hurdle and sprint strength carried it to second in the Conference meet.

SALB, WINNER of the shot title the last two years at the NCAA go, will be attempting to become only the third in Big Eight history to win three collegiate indoor titles. The two to precede him were Nebraska's Charlie Greene in the 60 dash and Kansas' Jim Ryun in the mile. Salb shows a shot best of 66-0¼ so far this year, winning the Big Eight title last week with a 64-0½ heave.

Walker, who also might help pop the Buffs to some big points in the mile relay, too, easily won the Big Eight hurdle races while on his way to setting a league mark in the highs with a :06.9, just a tenth off the recognized world indoor best.

Teammate Clifford Branch ranks as one of the country's top sprinters, holding a share of the best, a :05.9. He won the Conference title, over teammate George Daniels, who is a point possibility in the 440, with a :06.1, after both had traveled the course in record-tying six-flats.

TWO POSSIBILITIES exist for the Big Eight in the 600. The leader, on the basis of last week's race, is K-State's Dale Alexander, who recorded a 1:09.8 over the 12-lap track here. Nebraska's Garth Case lost at the Wildcat in that one for the first time in one of the meet's best sprints.

A second individual championship could fall to Kansas with Jay Mason in the two mile. Running now as well as he ever has, Mason took the Big Eight crown in record time, 8:50.8, after running an exceptional 8:35.8 earlier this year at the Astrodome in the National Federation meet.

Other possible national champions from the Conference include Oklahoma State's Larry Rose in the 880 or the 1,000. Rose, running better this year than he ever has before, won the Big Eight 1,000 title with a sparkling 2:09.8. He also has a fine 1:50.6 indoor half to his credit this year. Another possibility in the 880 is

Kansas' Jim Neihouse, who won that event at the league meet.

Also a challenger in the mile has to be Nebraska's Greg Carlberg, who ranks as the Big Eight's second to run under four minutes indoors, hitting a 3:59.6 just three weeks ago.

Season Bests

Mile Run	
1. Greg Carlberg, Nebraska	3:59.6
2. Peter Kaal, Oklahoma State	4:03.5
3. George Stewart, Okla. State	4:04.3
4. Doug Smith, Kansas	4:09.3
5. Jerome Howe, K-State	4:10.8
6. Mike Kelly, Missouri	4:11.4
7. Steve Castaneda, Colorado	4:12.4
8. Mark Visk, Missouri	4:13.5

40-Yard Dash	
1. Clifford Branch, Colorado	:06.0
2. George Daniels, Colorado	:06.0
3. Mel Gray, Missouri	:06.0
4. Everett Marshall, Oklahoma	:06.0
5. Dean Williams, K-State	:06.1
6. Marcus Walker, Colorado	:06.1
7. Horace Levy, Nebraska	:06.1
8. Jim Novak, Nebraska	:06.1

600-Yard Run	
1. Dale Alexander, K-State	1:09.8
2. Garth Case, Nebraska	1:10.5
3. Mike Lee, K-State	1:11.0
4. Barry McKinnis, Oklahoma	1:11.1
5. Mel Southwell, Iowa State	1:11.9
6. Stan Stolpe, Oklahoma State	1:12.5
7. Brown Windle, Colorado	1:12.7
Kevin Reabe, Kansas	1:12.7

440-Yard Dash	
1. Wes Leonard, Nebraska	:48.0
2. Clifford Branch, Colorado	:48.7
3. Mark Lutz, Kansas	:49.1
4. John Mottley, Nebraska	:49.3
5. George Daniels, Colorado	:49.4
6. Joe Wylie, Oklahoma	:49.4
7. Travis Newsome, Oklahoma	:49.5
8. Jim Bolding, Oklahoma State	:49.7

60-Yard High Hurdles	
1. Marcus Walker, Colorado	:06.9
2. Jim Bolding, Oklahoma State	:07.2
3. Mike Bates, Kansas	:07.3
4. Jeff Greene, Oklahoma	:07.3
5. Luci Williams, K-State	:07.4
6. Gregg Vandaveer, Kansas	:07.5
7. Steve Schneider, K-State	:07.5
8. Dave McCurry, Iowa State	:07.5
9. Steve Peterson, Missouri	:07.6

Two-Mile Run	
1. Jay Mason, Kansas	8:35.8
2. Rick Hitchcock, K-State	8:42.6
3. Bob Unger, Nebraska	8:46.8
4. Chuck Copp, K-State	8:46.8
5. George Stewart, Oklahoma State	8:56.6
6. Kerry Hogan, Missouri	8:58.9
7. Don Hoeltling, Missouri	8:58.9
8. Greg Carlberg, Nebraska	9:00.2
9. Jon Callen, Kansas	9:00.7

1000-Yard Run	
1. Larry Rose, Okla. State	2:09.5
2. Dave Peterson, K-State	2:10.1
3. Rick Jacques, Kansas	2:11.9
4. Greg Carlberg, Nebraska	2:12.3
5. Dan Speck, Nebraska	2:12.5
6. Craig Wise, Oklahoma	2:12.6
7. Mike Stegner, Colorado	2:13.3
8. Jerome Howe, K-State	2:13.7
9. John Duckworth, Colorado	2:13.9
10. Jim Hawkins, Nebraska	2:14.5

880-Yard Run	
1. Larry Rose, Okla. State	1:50.6
2. Jim Neihouse, Kansas	1:50.8
3. Rick Freese, Iowa State	1:51.9
4. Jeff Wisemiller, Nebraska	1:52.1
5. Larry Cimato, Nebraska	1:53.2
6. Kevin Reabe, Kansas	1:53.4
7. Jim McCord, Iowa State	1:54.9
8. Roger Chadwick, Nebraska	1:55.1
9. John Noffsinger, K-State	1:55.4
10. Mike Kelly, Missouri	1:55.5

60-Yard Low Hurdles	
1. Marcus Walker, Colorado	:06.5
2. Jim Bolding, Okla. State	:06.8
3. Luci Williams, K-State	:06.8
4. Jeff Greene, Oklahoma	:06.9
5. Steve Schneider, K-State	:07.0
6. Mike Bates, Kansas	:07.0
7. Dave McCurry, Iowa State	:07.1
Wayne Lockwood, Colorado	:07.1

Shot Put	
1. Karl Salb, Kansas	66-0¼
2. Steve Wilhelm, Kansas	63-10
3. Tom Brosius, K-State	58-7¾
4. Dave Frieze, Missouri	57-8½
5. George Amundson, Iowa State	54-10¾
6. Larry Cherny, Nebraska	53-10¾

Long Jump	
1. Hopeton Gordon, Nebraska	24-10
2. Mike Stull, Kansas	24-7
3. Mel Gray, Missouri	24-7
4. Phil Reeves, Kansas	24-2½
5. Wayne Kinney, Oklahoma	24-0
6. Jack Wright, Okla. State	23-10½
7. Vernie Hawkins, Iowa State	23-9
8. Guy Morrow, K-State	23-5½
9. Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska	23-5¼

Pole Vault	
1. Dave Bussabarger, Colorado	16-6
2. Bill Hatcher, Kansas	16-4
3. Jim Speer, Colorado	16-0
4. Tom Craig, Oklahoma	15-8¾
5. John McCollm, Oklahoma	15-6
6. Mark Cooper, Nebraska	15-0
Steve Leonhardt, Iowa State	15-0
Doug Bloomquist, Iowa State	15-0

High Jump	
1. John Blakney, Oklahoma	6-10

Barry Schur, Kansas	
3. Leon Miller, Missouri	6-9
Gene Stoner, Oklahoma	6-9
Gene Hansbrough, Missouri	6-9
6. Howard Burns, Nebraska	6-8

Triple Jump	
1. Wes Leonard, Nebraska	49-11¾
2. Hopeton Gordon, Nebraska	49-5¼
3. Mike Stull, Kansas	48-0
5. Jim Hunter, Colorado	47-0

Mile Relay	
1. Oklahoma State	3:07.8
2. K-State	3:08.3
3. Nebraska	3:08.5
4. Oklahoma	3:10.2
5. Kansas	3:12.2
6. Colorado	3:12.8
7. Iowa State	3:19.4

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Exhibition Baseball Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Houston 4,	New York 3	Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 4
Minnesota 5,	New York 2	Milwaukee 4, San Diego 0
St. Louis 7,	Detroit 5	Baltimore 14, Washington 2
Boston 5,	Chicago A 4	Chicago N 2, Cleveland 1
Tokyo 7,	Kansas City 4	Los Angeles 13, Cincinnati 2

Penneys

Alexander sets sights on NCAA championship

With one of his goals already out of the way, K-State's Dale Alexander sets sights on still another at this weekend's NCAA Indoor track championships in Detroit, Mich.

The muscular 600-yard Big Eight champion, who set a school record of 1:09.8 two weeks ago, defeated Nebraska's Garth Case, a two-time winner in the event, two weeks ago in the Big Eight Indoor finals in Kansas City. It marked the first time Alexander had beaten the Husker ace indoors or outdoors.

"I had set a goal at the beginning of the season," Alexander says, "and that was to beat Case in the Big Eight. After last year, everybody kept kidding me about all the races I'd lost to Case. I hate to lose, to accept defeat."

IN HEAD-to-head battles last year, Case won all three times—a dual with Nebraska in Ahearn Fieldhouse, the Big Eight Indoor 600 and the Big Eight Outdoor 440.

"He'll be up there, Alexander says, referring to the next meeting with Case at Detroit. "He (Case) is a great competitor; when you beat him you're lucky."

Alexander isn't worrying about suffering a letdown now that the string has finally been broken. That's where his second goal enters the picture.

"I would like to run below 1:09 but the competition will be doubly tough," Alexander says. "Not only will Case be there but a Michigan State runner has gone below 1:09—the best in the nation to date. If everything goes right I think I can get down there too."

While Alexander tries to lower his own school and personal record indoors, the Bogue, Ks., senior is eagerly awaiting K-State's outdoor season. There, he switches to the 440—his favorite race between the 600 and 440.

Alexander's best 440 time was in the Big Eight Outdoor when he ran :46.8—it was second to his nemesis Case and just .6 of a second off the school record of :46.2 by Don Payne.

Alexander thought he had a chance at it last season but an early season indoor injury prevented the former ElDorado Junior College star from getting in top shape. "Yeah, and I kind of messed around a little last year," he now admits. "I hurt my leg in the Oklahoma City Indoor meet and it obthered me most of the season. So far this season I've been lucky and not gotten hurt."

UNFORTUNATELY, for Alexander, the Wildcats won't be running in many meets where he'll have a chance at the school mark. On the relays circuit Alexander will probably confine his talents to anchoring Kansas State to a few victories in that relay.

Last month at the Houston Astrodome Federation, Alexander ran the anchor leg on the Wildcats' second place mile relay team. They ran 3:08—the fastest time ever run indoors or outdoors.

"The track will be different at Detroit," Alexander predicts. "We won't be able to run that fast (3:08). But we think if we can run 3:14 or 3:15 up there (Detroit) we'll win it."

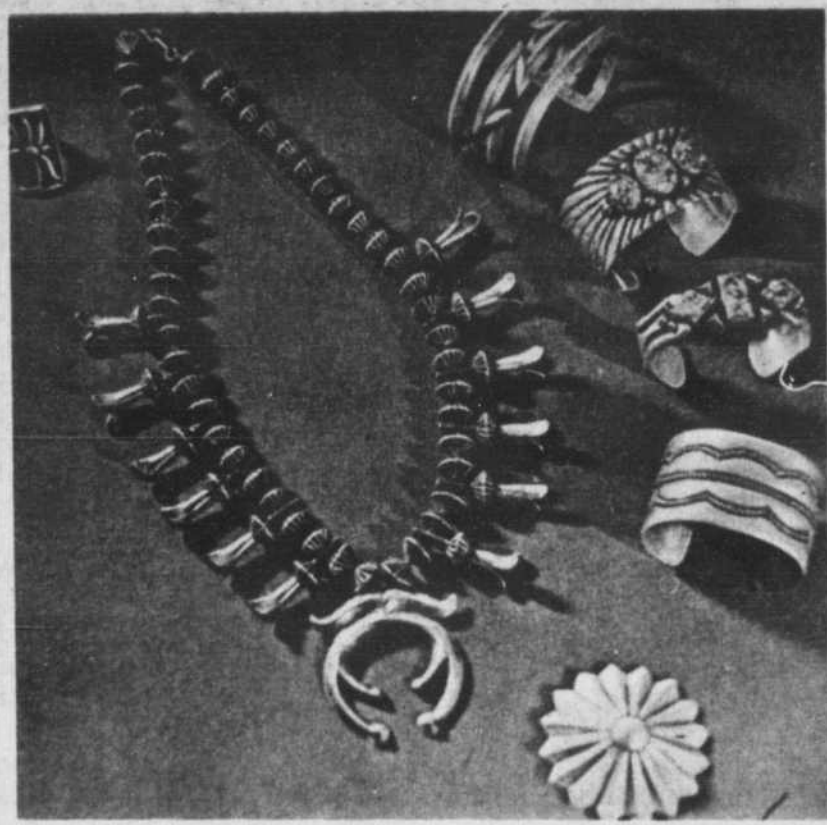
K-STATE'S new success in the mile relay means Alexander won't be running in the two-mile relay this spring. Last year, Alexander, who ran the leadoff leg, got his personal best (1:50.7) as the Wildcats set an American record 7:16.3 at the Drake Relays.

"We've got some other guys who are half-milers for that relay," he says, with a slight grin. "But I'll run whatever I have to do for us (K-State) to win."

Like he says, Alexander doesn't like defeat. That's why he doesn't face it very often.



Dale Alexander



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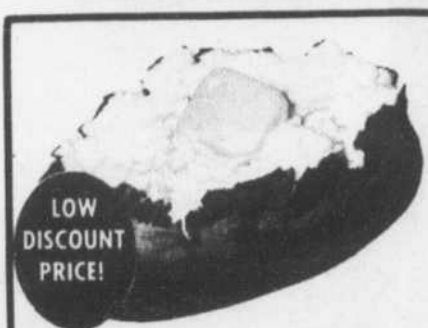
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SAFeway

Face Denver, Northern Colorado

Gymnasts tune up for Big 8 meet

By DAVE MUDRICK
Collegian Reporter

K-State's gymnasts head into their final dual meets of the season with a two-day swing into Colorado.

The 'Cats travel to Greeley today to take on Northern Colorado, followed by a Friday afternoon meet at Denver University.

The Big Eight gymnastics championship meet is scheduled for March 19-20 at Boulder, Colo.

GAUGING THE next two opponents, Wildcat gymnastics coach Dave Wardell sees somewhat easier competition than K-State has tackled in the past two weeks.

"This week's opponents are definitely not as strong," Wardell observed. "I think you can rank Southern Illinois, last week's competition, number two in the nation. Also, New Mexico and Indiana State both belong in the top five."

Wardell believes Northern Colorado is the weaker of the two Colorado foes.

"They have not had many high-scoring individuals, with their outstanding men just not coming

through," Wardell noted. "They have all the material in the world, but they just don't seem to develop."

"BUT THEY have shown some late-season strength, so unless we do our best again, we'll be hard-pressed to come up with another win," he added.

Wardell rates Denver "very respectable," noting their traditional gymnastics strength.

"They have consistently been a strong team with little material," Wardell said. "A couple of years ago, they had some of their boys place in the national collegiate finals."

"They score around 152, which is about one point below our best mark," he continued. "We have our work cut out for us."

THE HIGH Colorado altitude may affect gymnastics performances, Wardell believes.

"As far as endurance, it will definitely affect you," he noted, "though they say there isn't a really definite period of acclimation to it."

Since the Big Eight tournament date is nearing, preparation for this vital league meet is foremost as the 'Cats clash with the Colorado teams.

"We might win both meets, yet

place low in the Big 8, the one that really counts," Wardell warned.

The Big Eight competition will be run differently than normal dual meets. In the league meet, each gymnast will be required to perform pre-determined compulsory routines in addition to the usual optional ones. This is why the 'Cats have been including compulsories in recent practices.

HEADING INTO the Colorado challenges and the Big Eight meet, the 'Cats may be plagued by the loss of all-around specialist Dave Mawhorter, who has "walking pneumonia."

"The doctor said Dave will definitely miss this week," Wardell stated. "He is on antibiotics, so this may clear him up for the Big Eight tournament."

MAWHORTER'S ABSENCE in the Colorado meets will be harmful to the 'Cat effort since Mawhorter is instrumental in the long horse, parallel bars and the still rings. Wardell believes he can fill in concerning the high bar, free exercise and side horse events.

"We're paper thin," Wardell admitted. "If we have one more injury, we could be out of the running completely."



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Collegian Sports

Intramural Basketball

In independent basketball play March 9, the Quacks edged Phi Epsilon Kappa, 55-47. The Stovalls sliced Tango Sierra, 41-29, and the Losers slipped by the Spoilers, 28-25.

Smith smashed ASCE, 75-46, and the Topeka Tornadoes blew past the Seniors, 42-28. P.C. Raiders posted a 67-21 victory over the Dura Maters.

One fraternity game found Sigma Alpha Epsilon edging by Phi Delta Theta, 29-28. This puts the Sig Alphas in a tie for first place with the Phi Deltas at four wins and one loss apiece.

NEXT MONDAY night, March 15, the final playoffs will begin for intramural basketball. Nine games will be played between 7:30 and 9:30 that night. The winners of these games will playoff Wednesday March 17.

In fraternity and Residence Hall basketball, these games Wednesday will decide the champs. Third place playoffs will be played the same night.

The final independent playoffs for the championship are scheduled for Friday, March 19, at 7:30 on the west court.

Tourney tickets on sale


Tickets for the Kansas class 4-A high school state tournament go on sale today at the ticket office in Ahearn Field House.

Tournament play begins this afternoon in Ahearn and tickets may be purchased at the door. Prices are \$1.50 for high school age and below, \$2 for general admission and \$3 for reserved seats at the night sessions only.

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Edges Stewart for Big 8 honor

Owens named 'coach of year'

By ROBERT MOORE
Associated Press Sports Writer
KANSAS CITY (AP) —
Ted Owens, the man behind

the fifth-ranked Kansas Jayhawks, was named Big Eight Conference basketball coach of the year today.

The Jayhawks have won 24 of 25 games, losing only to Louisville in December. Since then they have put together 18 straight triumphs and, with a 13-0 record and one game left, won the Big Eight title in a breeze.

OWENS HAS been head coach of the Jayhawks for seven seasons. His teams have won three conference championships and finished second four times.

Owens ranks third among all active coaches in winning percentage. His clubs have won 146 games and lost 41.

Only Kentucky's Adolph Rupp and UCLA's John Wooden rank ahead of the Kansas mastermind and Wooden by only a percentage point or two.

Owens is 41 but doesn't look it. As one woman said when somebody pointed Owens out to her, "Why, he doesn't look old

enough to be the coach. He looks like one of the boys."

OWENS LIVES basketball 12 months out of the year, day and night. When his team is in action, he is unable to relax.

The desire to win, to succeed is magnified in Owens with every shot that's missed and every pass that trickles off of a Jayhawk's fingertips.

Owens thinks Kansas has played "about as good a schedule as any team in the country even though we have played a lot of the good teams at home. I think our Georgia Tech game did us a lot of good because we found out in that one we could beat a good team on the road."

This will be Owens' fifth post-season tournament team. No other coach in Big Eight history has done so well.

Norm Stewart, who has guided Missouri to its best record in 50 years, was the only other coach to create much of a ripple in the voting of sports writers and sportscasters.

But, as they say in political circles, Owens won by a landslide.



Former Olympic champ says Ali-Frazier fight clown show

NEW YORK (AP) — "Pitiful" was the way the Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali Fight was described by the man many experts think soon will be fighting for the world heavyweight title.

"It sure wasn't the fight of any century," said George Foreman, the former Olympic champion who could be next in line for a title

shot if there is no rematch between Frazier and Ali.

"The skill displayed was as little as any I've ever seen in a fight."

BUT THE 22-year-old Olympic hero, who circled the ring in 1968 in Mexico City carrying a small American flag after winning his

gold medal, was particularly critical of the antics of the two fighters.

"It was sort of pitiful to see world champions clowning in the ring. They had people all over the world praying for them and they're out there clowning."

FOREMAN WAS also irritated by the highly publicized social significance, Ali claiming he represented most of the black people while Frazier stood for the white establishment.

Sooners, Michigan accept NIT berths

NEW YORK (AP) — Michigan became the first Big Ten conference team ever to accept a bid to the National Invitation basketball tournament Wednesday, and was joined by Oklahoma of the Big Eight.

The Wolverines were extended the invitation after the Big Ten changed its rules this season to allow the conference runner-up or any other conference other than the champion, to play in the NIT. Conference champion Ohio State will play in the NCAA tournament.

THE BIG Eight has been sending a team for several years and Oklahoma was the representative in 1970, its first showing in the NIT when it was beaten in the quarter-finals.

The two teams are the 11th and 12th in the field, with four more still to be named for the tournament that starts in Madison Square Garden here March 20 and ends with the nationally televised final Saturday March 27.

ALREADY IN the field are St. John's N.Y., Providence, Massachusetts, St. Bonaventure, LaSalle, Georgia Tech, Hawaii, Syracuse, Tennessee and Dayton.

Michigan, coached by John Orr, has a 17-6 record with one game left, against Wisconsin at home Saturday. The Wolverine's ace is 6-foot-4 sophomore Henry Willmore, who has averaged 26 points a game.

John MacLeod coached Oklahoma to a 19-7 mark and a second place tie in the conference with Missouri at 9-5. Bobby Jack leads the Sooners with a 16.4 average.

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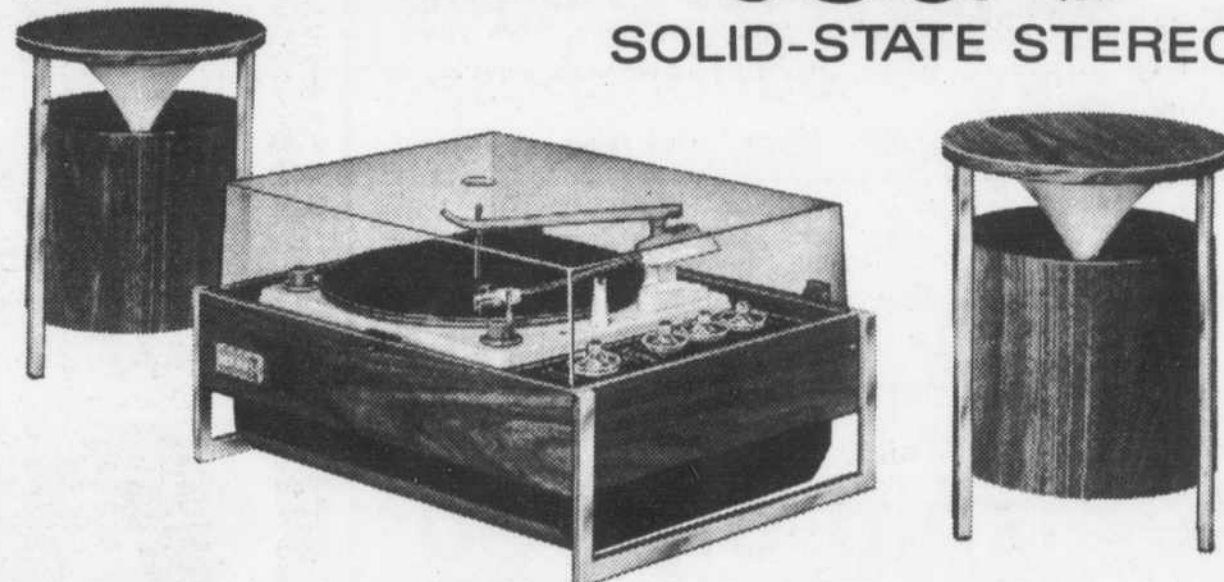
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Casey OK'ed for SEC job

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Banking Committee has reaffirmed its approval of William Casey to head the Securities and Exchange Commission after Republicans charged SEC staff members were trying to smear him.

Committee Chairman John Sparkman, Democrat from Ala., who voted for Casey, said the New

York tax attorney's nomination probably will come up in the Senate early next week.

Casey was grilled for five hours Tuesday about various lawsuits and business dealings in which he had been involved, but denied wrongdoing.

AFTER THE hearing the committee went into executive session and Sen. William Proxmire, Democrat from Wis., moved to reconsider a tentative approval of the nominee given Feb. 10.

Freedom club disputes need for faculty advisor

A Union Activities Board requirement that approved campus organizations must have faculty advisors is being challenged.

The rule was opposed by a proposed organization, the Freedom Club, when UAB denied the group approval. The rule will be re-evaluated at a UAB meeting today, according to Vicki Miller, UAB member.

An organization must be UAB-approved to have access to University facilities.

"We didn't want a faculty advisor, because the idea is a stupid and unnecessary principle," Bob Hand, Freedom Club chairman, said. "No one could give us a good reason for the rerequirement."

FREEDOM CLUB members know of faculty members who are willing to be advisors and so the club will probably be granted approval. However, the group is still seeking to change the rule.

Hand said the club's purpose is "to promote individual freedom" for its members. He said that officers are self-appointed, meetings may be called at arbitrary times by any member, and activities are unstructured until the group convenes.

Miss Miller explained the advisor requirement.

"A lot of people will say this is red tape, and I will agree with them to some extent," she said. "But the requirement is for their benefit."

Miss Miller described the functions of an advisor. He should

"know the community and be able to give the in's and out's of the campus, the how, when, and where to do it. This cuts the club's time in half arranging things," she said.

SECOND, "he should be able to maintain a club history and to help coordinate activities." He should also facilitate effective communication between clubs, the UAB, and people wishing to join clubs, she said.

"The degree to which clubs use their faculty advisor is up to them," she emphasized. "But all clubs must have an advisor at least in name."

Hand refuted these points by suggesting that a faculty member should have no more influence in gaining access to University facilities than a student. Also, he said, many professors do not know the campus any better than students do.

"A faculty member is just a safety check for the administration. All he is is a scapegoat and he shouldn't have to be subjected to that," Hand added. "I don't need a big brother either."

Royal Purple editor chosen

Chris Cutro, junior in political science, has been named the 1971-72 Royal Purple editor. He will start work this spring and continue into the summer.

Applications are being taken for editor and business manager of the Collegian for the summer and fall terms. Deadline is March 26.

Internship offered for finance major

A summer internship is available for a K-State student interested in agricultural production financing.

Any student who has completed his junior year in agricultural economics or another business-related curriculum is eligible. Interested students should contact Wilfred Pine in 315 Waters before April 1.

The internship will give a student the opportunity to learn about loaning short and intermediate term agricultural credit, according to Pine, professor of agriculture.

THE KANSAS Production Credit Association sponsors the internship. The KPCA is a farm credit agency that provides capital to farmers for production purposes such as purchase of feed, livestock and machinery.

The student will work for two months at a KPCA office and learn about documents, the basis of giving loans and appraising of property.

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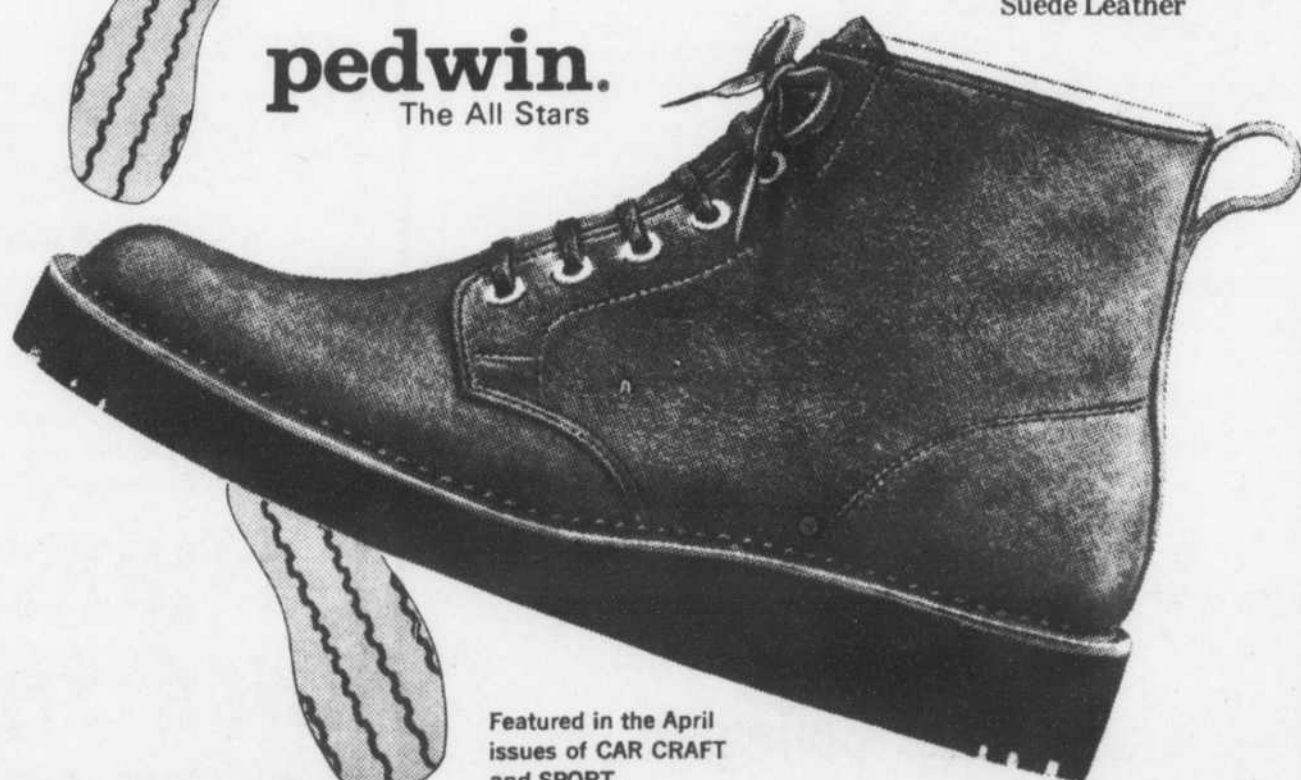
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FOR SUMMER rent: 2 bedroom Wildcat VIII, top floor. Call Jerry or Terry at 9-1252. (107-109)

APT. IN Wildcat I for this summer. Reasonable. Phone 9-4306. Ask for Jim or Kelly. (108-112)

SUMMER APARTMENT. Wildcat IV. Directly across from the Field House. Reduced rates. Call Christi, 531-West or Cindy, 516 West, 9-5311. (108-112)

LARGE 3-ROOM apt., 2 blocks from campus. Wall-to-wall carpeting, air cond., ample parking space. Summer only. Call 9-6047. (108-110)

TUTORING

STUDENT FROM France desires to tutor French. Call 9-0444. (106-108)

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE MAN for part time work. Apply in person. Vista Drive-In. (107-109)

PERSONAL

IMPORTANT PEOPLE go to the Touchdown! Why haven't you been in yet? (108)

ATTENTION

DO YOUR part for Ecology! Sign petition to save the seals. Union lobby, Thursday, Friday, March 11, 12, U.F.M. sponsored. (106-108)

VETERANS: "VULCAN"—fire, craftsmanship or a big bird? Bring your ideas to the desk in the lobby Thurs. and Fri. (107-109)

SWIMWEAR—LATEST fashions—Lucille's. Open nites and Sundays. (108-109)

HOT PANTS? Lucille's, West Loop, south of Tempo. (108-109)

THE TOUCHDOWN tonight—75c pitchers 6:00-9:00. Free popcorn all the time. (108)

NOTICES

JUST RECEIVED—more button front bell-bottoms. Also long sleeved sweaters now 25 per cent off. Diplomat (by Campus) perma-press shirts only \$3.98. Tire tread sandals now in stock. Justin and Texas boots in all sizes. Lindy's Army Store, 3rd and Poyntz. 9a.m. to 7 p.m. (105-109)

COFFEEHOUSE IN Goodnow basement at 9 p.m. Friday, March 12, including flicks with W. C. Fields, Laurel & Hardy and the Roadrunner. (107-109)

MEN'S HAIR styling, shaping, trimming, in private room. Lucille's Beauty Salon, West Loop. Open nites and Sundays. Call 9-2921. (108-109)

"THE PRIDE and the Shame" plus two other shocking films about the American Indians today. Today at 3:30 and 7:00, Union Little Theater. (108)

SAY HELLO to
GOOD BUYS



Collegian Classifieds

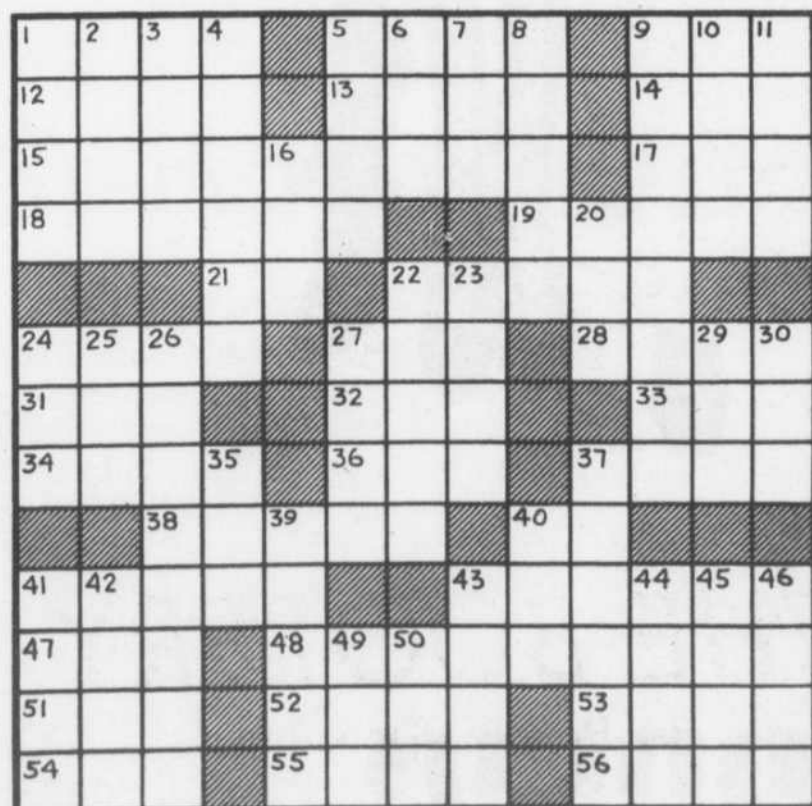
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL	38. Bizarre	56. Appear	10. Affirm
1. Smaller than a lake	40. Exclamation	11. Horse's pace	
5. Thomas	41. Divine food	16. Pronoun	
	43. Tuned in	20. Roman numeral	
9. To drudge	47. Wing	22. Color	
12. — Adams	49. Optical instrument	23. Voice	
13. Exchange premium	51. Earth	24. Joker	
14. Eggs	52. Ardor	25. Chill	
15. Guards	53. Joint	26. Beverage	
17. Biblical name	54. Golf mound	27. Former Russian ruler	
18. Agreement	55. Mature	29. French coin	
19. Put forth		30. Recede	
21. Exists		35. Sol	
22. Fundamental		37. Shanties	
24. Testament		39. Candle	
27. Far: comb. form		40. Three-toed sloths	
28. Open container		41. Spar	
31. High card		42. Medicinal plant	
32. Perch		43. Sup	
33. Weep		44. Single	
34. Precious jewels		45. Sword	
36. Past		46. Judge	
37. Tree stump		49. Hebrew priest	
		50. Knock	

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

T	O	R	B	A	T	O	N	J	O	T
A	R	A	A	L	A	T	E	J	O	D
J	O	H	N	K	E	A	T	S	H	E
E	E	R	E	T	O	N				
A	S	S	E	R	T	R	E	A	D	E
L	E	W	Y	E	S	D	R	O	N	E
T	R	I	M	D	O	R	S	N	U	G
A	G	N	E	S	B	E	G	N	R	A
R	E	B	A	T	E	C	A	R	E	E
U	N	A	L	E	R	A				
C	O	R	L	O	R	D	B	Y	R	O
A	N	N	L	I	B	E	L	U	T	E
L	E	E	S	N	I	D	E	R	O	W

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.



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FRI.
SAT.

MARCH 11-13
(Front Tables Only)

THURS.
FRI.
SAT.

K-State Union Bookstore

Series needs dollars

The concert by Michel Debost, French flutist, at 8:15 p.m. March 21 in the KSU Auditorium will be the final attraction of the current KSU Chamber Music Series.

It might also be the final curtain for the future Chamber Music Series if about \$2,100 is not subscribed or pledged by Friday.

The KSU Chamber Music Series will no longer receive an allocation from the Fine Arts Council, and the series for 1971-72 must be subscribed and pledged before performers are contracted.

The KSU Chamber Music Series, now in its eleventh season, has been called the prestige series because groups of national and international reputation have been presented. Artists from

England, France, Germany, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Yugoslavia have performed in the series.

THE SERIES, managed by Luther Leavengood, is one of several series including Wichita State University, Pittsburg State College, University of Kansas, the Topeka Fine Arts Society, the University of Kansas City, University of Arkansas, and the University of Nebraska who engaged the ensembles on a block-buying agreement with the artists' managers.

Season tickets are \$10 and \$5 for students. In place of the contributors subscriptions, persons are requested to pledge \$25 or more in addition to their season subscription.

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7-DAYS A WEEK

Study made on foreign students

A study is underway to determine adjustment problems faced by foreign students at K-State.

Nasir Nagamia, graduate in regional and community planning from India, is conducting the study. His goal is to help effect more programs and facilities to benefit foreign students.

Problems in adjusting to a new culture are likely to develop after the initial newness of a strange country wears off and the foreign students are settled, he said.

Nagamia will use questionnaires and interviews to gauge the feelings of students. Only Chinese and Indian students will be interviewed because they comprise 60 per cent of the foreign student enrollment.

Chinese and Indians face a more drastic change in cultures than Europeans, whose customs are more similar to ours, Nagamia said.

Last day for Bloodmobile

Today is the last day to make an appointment to give blood. However, walk-in donations will still be accepted.

Appointments can be made in the Union and Cardwell Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or during the evening meal in Derby and Kramer Food Centers, or by calling 2-6608.

The Bloodmobile will be in the basement of Marlatt Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 16 through 19.

Students, faculty and staff members are urged to make appointments to save time for those who donate.

Individual appointments will help avoid a heavy concentration of people dropping in, Orval Ebberts, advisor of Circle K, said.

Sign-up was running on schedule Wednesday afternoon, according to Terry Priest, co-chairman of recruitment.

Goal for this semester is 1,000 pints.

Larson to speak next

Bill Larson, state director of the Seventh Step Foundation, will be the next speaker in the Controversial Issues program. He will present a lecture at 1:30 p.m., Monday in Cardwell 103. His topic will be "Prisons and the Seventh Step."

Larson works with inmates at the Kansas State Penitentiary and lectures extensively on crime and punishment.

K-STATE COLLEGE

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Penneys

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Friday, March 12, 1971

NO. 109



John Keller, freshman in political science, was one of the nearly 240 students who signed the 19-year-old right to vote

petition in front of the Union Thursday. Collecting signatures are Brian Harris, Robin Jones and Don Lambert.

— Staff photo by Mary Bolack

Vote awareness sought by group

K-State students are getting organized to acquaint other students and off-campus persons with the 18-year-old vote referendum that will be on the April 6 election ballot.

At the first committee meeting Thursday night, students outlined four plans:

- A booth will be set up in the union or outside it. Students will be asked to sign a petition supporting the 18-year-old vote which will be sent to the state organization supporting the referendum. The state organization will publicize the results. Petitions will also be distributed in dormitories and living groups.

- Post cards will be given to any student wanting to write his parents, relatives or friends urging them to vote for the referendum. The committee will mail the cards.

- The committee will organize supporters into speaking teams to go to organizations and living groups to gain support.

- Members of the committee will conduct a precinct campaign by talking to individual voters.

BRIAN HARRIS, junior in political science and co-chairman of the drive spoke about the results of Thursday's attempts to get signatures supporting the referendum.

"We received around 240 signatures," Harris said, "and 71 of these were by persons over 21."

Robin Jones, freshman in political science, the other co-chairman told of some of the reasons she supported the drive.

"First of all, we are better educated and more politically inclined than our parents were," Miss Jones said.

"WE ARE being taxed without adequate representation and we are being unfairly stereotyped as a bunch of radicals by some adults.

"If we were given the right to vote, I think we could prove to be just as responsible as adults in voting," she added.

"Then, there is always the 'old enough to fight, old enough to vote' argument. Nearly half those killed in Vietnam since 1961 were between 18 and 21," Miss Jones concluded.

Anyone interested in the organization or wanting to join should see Harris or Miss Jones. The next meeting will be announced.

Lafene center studies x-ray bids

LaFene Student Health Center is studying four bids for a machine that develops x-rays in 90 seconds, but center personnel are not certain yet that they will buy one.

The equipment, including installation, would cost around \$7,500.

But the proposal to buy the developer met harsh criticism at a Student Senate meeting last month, and senators Thursday night further questioned in-

vestment and maintenance costs in relation to use.

The health center has until March 31 to accept or reject a bid.

Dr. Robert Sinclair, health center director, said that cost is the only objection he has heard.

"I don't know where the students stand," he said. "The money is available now — it's just that we don't know if the students want to spend it on this equipment."

Sinclair said that if students don't want the equipment the proposal can still be dropped.

THE NEW machine would

process film in 90 seconds, compared to eight minutes or more needed for the wet film development used at the center now.

"If a doctor would order a study on a patient requiring six films, it would take nine minutes on the new processor and almost one hour by wet processing," Dr. Sinclair said.

Films and reagents used in the machine would be no more expensive than those used now, Dr. Sinclair said.

The center does an average of 15 x-ray studies per day, but Sinclair said the number is increasing.

He said he believes the new processor could be used as an attraction for personnel.

"IT'S BECOMING more and more difficult to hire a person who has training in wet film processing — few are taught this anymore. If we don't get it now we will probably have one in five years," he said.

The health center became interested in the processor when a company that had over-manufactured a small model offered it at a reduced price.

Bids from three other companies were placed by March 1.

James Guglielmino, student senator from veterinary medicine, argues that expense should be a major consideration.

"FROM A professional point of view it is the best way to take a radiograph, but there are economic factors that must be considered," Guglielmino said.

"Right now I am opposed to buying the machine but there are many angles that have to be investigated before I can make a decision. It all comes down to what direction the students want to go with the development of student health facilities.

(Continued on Page 10.)

Senate hears health center hassle

By BOB SCHAFER
Collegian Reporter

Student senate questioned members of the student health committee for two hours Thursday night concerning control and policies of the health center.

Rowan Conrad, holdover senator, said the design of the original bill last spring which established the committee was that senate was to have control over it.

A member of the committee, Nick Edwards, proposed that the committee be structured to advise the health center staff. "I don't think it should be under student control," he said.

BARRETT KAYS, architecture

senator, noted that while the center operates on student fees, Chester Peters, vice-president for student affairs, must approve the health center's budget. He said senate should control the budget, saying, "We are far from where we should be."

Frank Cleveland, arts and sciences senator, explained that this was not criticism of Peters, but that the current procedure does not recognize student expertise.

The committee had prepared a preliminary proposal for its structure. The proposal would make the committee autonomous from senate.

Under the proposal, the committee would work in such areas as formation of the budget, allocation of manpower and hiring of new personnel, innovations

for the center, and health insurance programs.

SENATORS ALSO discussed accreditation of the health center. Edwards explained that the center is currently accredited by a state agency, which means that health center's insurance costs less.

Dr. R. E. Sinclair, director of the center, explained, "From a medical point of view it means we are top dog." He also pointed out that K-State's center is one of the better facilities in the Big Eight.

Problems could result in keeping the accreditation, he said, if the center's equipment and facilities should become out of date.

He referred to an x-ray film processor which the committee is considering

purchasing. If the center does not buy it, he said, it may have trouble hiring x-ray technicians.

"Training is almost 100 per cent on automatic processing," he explained. "It's going to have some influence on whether a person takes a job over there if we do not have automatic equipment."

Without a qualified technician, the center would not receive accreditation.

SENATORS ALSO questioned the committee on the availability of birth control pills and devices. Many thought that the policy of not giving pills to unmarried coeds under 21 was a moralistic judgment.

Sinclair explained that the question was legalistic, not moralistic. Doctors could be sued by parents if they prescribed birth control pills to minors.

Boldface—

WASHINGTON — A Nobel Prize winner denounced continued federal subsidies for the supersonic transport Thursday as "Colossal Economic Folly."

Other witnesses before the Senate Appropriations Committee called the super plane a lemon, an economic albatross, and a dangerous pig-in-a-poke.

LAGOS, Nigeria — Whitney Young, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League who focused his efforts in the civil rights movement on getting jobs for blacks, died Thursday while swimming. He was 49.

Young, who turned away from medicine and toward race relations as a result of a World War II experience, was here for an African-American dialogue.

He collapsed while approaching the shore after swimming off Lighthouse Beach at Tarqua Bay. Cause of death was not immediately known, but a heart attack was considered a possibility. An autopsy was scheduled.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Scotland Yard detectives roamed the streets of Belfast Thursday looking for the slayer of three British soldiers. Britain vowed to strike hard at terrorists.

The killings Wednesday night of the three, out of uniform and off duty, brought strong reaction from London.

"The battle now joined against the terrorists will be fought with utmost vigor and determination," declared Reginald Mandling, the British home secretary, in the House of Commons.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — George Wallace used to poke fun at long-haired youth. Now he's letting his own hair grow, however, and his son has tresses to below the collar.

When Wallace, back in office as governor of Alabama for a second term, was running for president in 1968, he would tell a long-haired heckler: "I didn't hear the question ma'am." Then with feigned remorse, he would add: "Oh, I'm sorry. I thought you were a girl. It's hard to tell the difference."

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — California Gov. Ronald Reagan says "do-gooders" may sneer at his idea of putting welfare recipients to work, but he thinks it would give the poor some pride and self-respect.

"I think, darn it, it's a benefit, spiritually, to the individual," Reagan said in an interview in his Capitol office.

"I know everybody wants to sneer at this. All the do-gooders that howl about materialism and all too often the materialists themselves. They seem to think just feeding someone and putting a roof over their heads is all that is required."

Campus bulletin

ANYONE WHO has had a change of address or phone number since registration; or didn't put their address or phone number on the IBM sheet at registration, call ULN at 2-6608 so anyone calling for your address or phone number will be able to get it.

TABLES FOR BLOODMOBILE SIGN-UPS will be in the first floor lobbies of the Union and Cardwell Hall 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. Persons may sign in Derby and Kramer Food Centers during the evening meals Tuesday through Thursday.

BIBLE STUDY GROUP is now forming. For information call Peggy Anderson, 776-7770 or Will Kimball, 776-4108.

TODAY

MUSHROOM WILL sponsor the film, "The Battle of Algiers," in the Union Little Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

UFM — FOLK UNIVERSITY meets 8 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room. Program topic is "Psychic Casualties."

COLLEGE LIFE meets 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

A RAP-IN, sponsored by People to People — Cosmopolitan, starts 7:30 p.m. at the International Center, Wesley Foundation, 1427 Anderson. American and international students invited to discuss intercultural social problems, dating, marriages.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP student panel on "Christianity and Interpersonal Relationship" 7 p.m. in Union 205.

HONORS COMMUNITY election from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Union lobby. Postponed from Thursday.

SATURDAY

KOREAN ASSOCIATION FESTIVAL from 2 to 4 p.m. in Union Main Ballroom. Film and musical entertainment.

SPORTS CAR CLUB auto slalom at 11 a.m. at Danforth Chapel parking lot. Registration 9 to 11 a.m. Anyone in any type car welcome.

Pinnings and engagements

ROELFS-WEAVER

Phyllis Roelfs, senior in home economics education from St. Francis, and Lt. Phillip Weaver, 1969 West Point graduate from Falls City, Neb., now stationed at Ft. Riley, announced their engagement Feb. 27. The wedding will be Aug. 7 in St. Francis.

WALDSCHMIDT-PHILBRICK

Linda Waldschmidt, junior in home economics education from Hutchinson, and Robert Philbrick, junior in political science from Hutchinson, announced their engagement March 10 at the Alpha Xi Delta house. An August wedding in Hutchinson is planned.

UFM — FOLK UNIVERSITY will sponsor a workshop 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria. Study topic is "Man of the Future."

SUNDAY

KSU CHESS CLUB meets at 2 p.m. in Union 205.

UFM HYPNOSIS meets 7:30 p.m. at 515 Moro.

B'NAI B'RITH-HILLEL FOUNDATION meets with Manhattan Community for brunch and informal meeting 11:30 a.m. at the Wreath Avenue Jewish Center.

SPORTS CAR CLUB car rallye 1 p.m. at Danforth Chapel parking lot. Registration at noon. Non-members eligible.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP meets 6 p.m. for 50 cent supper at 1218 Kearney, apartment 16. Program on "Jesus Christ Super Star." Meet in Union 205A for ride.

PSI CHI formal initiation of members and officers 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

MONDAY

CONTROVERSIAL ISSUES LECTURE on "Prisons and the Seventh Step" by Bill Larson, state director of the Seventh Step Foundation, at 1:30 p.m. in Cardwell 103.

COLLEGIATE FFA meets 7 p.m. in Seaton 236.

AG MECH CLUB meets 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 143.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

ROBERT STEINBAUER, head of the music department, will perform a piano recital in the Faculty Artist Series at 8:15 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING FOR CHEERLEADERS is 7 p.m. in Forum Hall. Anyone interested in trying out for male cheerleader or the pom-pom girl squad should fill out an application at this meeting.

TUESDAY

MAGIC LANTERN CO. meets 4:30 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria.

KSU NEW ARTS CONSORT presents avant-garde music by Cage, Lucier, Lockwood, Jackson at 8:15 p.m. in KSU Auditorium. Bring your own instrument for Riley's "In C." Students — 50 cents. Adults — \$1.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA meets 4:30 p.m. for a pledging meeting for eligible girls. Active members are welcome to attend.

STUDENT HEALTH

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Thursday morning:

Admissions:
Sally Hartwell, freshman in clothing and retailing; Steven Johnson, freshman in biological science; Don Pruitt, junior in agricultural education.

Dismissals:
Marjorie Musil, sophomore in general; Adrienne Richman, freshman in clothing and retailing; Don Riggs, sophomore in physical therapy.

HQ opening tonight

Announcement of the 1971 Royal Purple Queen will be made during the intermission of Friday night's Harlequinade.

The 20-minute skits chosen for presentation are Delta Upsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Barnyard Tails" or "Jimmie Crack Corn an' He Don't Care"; Sigma Chi and Gamma Phi Beta, "Success By Degrees" or "Robin

Should But He's Not the Marian Kind"; Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Xi Delta, "Once Upon A Pitchfork"; and Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta, "Beyond the Volley of the Balls".

"Each skit must contain music, dance and dialogue, which is usually humorous," Garnet Wilson, executive producer of HQ, said. "Some of the music is original, but usually the writers take familiar show tunes and change the words."

Three different judges will evaluate skits each night. Basis for judging is relevance to campus life, audience appeal, dialogue, music and choreography, and staging.

Plaques will be presented to each living group presenting a skit and traveling trophies will be awarded to the groups performing the skit judged best overall. Announcement of the winner will be made after the Saturday performance.

Emceeding HQ this year will be a king and a harlequin, played by Marcus Wilson, freshman in general, and Wes Smith, junior in engineering.

Performance time each night is 8:15 p.m. in the University Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.

More student parking added

Thirty-six additional parking spaces were given to students in a reapportionment of the Union parking lot Feb. 28. The reapportionment resulted from complaints that faculty were not utilizing available spaces.

The Traffic and Security Office decided that in order to get the most use out of the parking area, more room should be given to students, Paul Nelson, head of Traffic and Security, said.

Before the change, students could park in three-fourths of the lot. However, student parking was cramped, while many faculty spaces were unused.

Pageant deadline next week

Deadline for entering the Miss Manhattan K-State beauty pageant is next Friday.

Contestants must be between the ages of 18 and 28, never have been married, and a U.S. citizen.

Competition for the title will begin with a preliminary pageant March 27.

Thirty-nine contestants are competing for 12 semi-final slots.

Contestants are judged on poise, beauty, talent and character.

The pageant is sponsored by the Manhattan Jaycees.

The winner of the local pageant is eligible for competition in the Miss Kansas contest.

Last year's local pageant winner, Linda Edds, went on to win the title of Miss Kansas.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

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K-State Collegian

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10:45 a.m.



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March 14 — Dramatization: "A Man Who Met Jesus"!

March 21 — "A Woman Who Tried To Love Jesus"!

March 28 — The Agape Feast; the Lord's Supper,
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Library thievery perplexing

By MIKE DENDURENT
Collegian Reporter

A student working on a report needed 10 articles from magazines he thought he could find in Farrell Library.

The magazines weren't there.

The student told one of the library clerks about his problem. The clerk, sighing, said the magazines had probably been stolen.

Farrell Library has 750 to 1,000 books, magazines and other material lost or missing every year.

"That's not very many out of 600,000 volumes in the library," Richard Farley, head of the library, said.

STILL, THE problem is annoying to students and faculty working on reports, research papers and class lesson plans.

Farley said the K-State book stealing problem is not much worse than the problem across the country.

"Stealing books is not a very serious offense in our society," he said.

Farley said a Nebraska student once stole 150 volumes from the Nebraska University library. When he was brought before the university president, the president dismissed the case as "a childish prank."

THERE IS no real punishment for persons caught in the act of stealing a book, Farley said. Many students are caught, but others get past the girls at the turnstiles.

Farley said the complaint most received from students concerning book stealing was that security at the turnstiles is not tight enough.

Kansas University has full-time uniformed guards checking students as they leave the library. K-State is forced by finances to hire part-time student guards.

"There is noway to stop students who stick books under their clothing and steal them. We can't frisk everybody who leaves the library," Farley said.

Farley indicated that if the library's security system is changed, it will be by hiring "full-time, mature guards."

Guards are not always the answer, though. Farley pointed out that Princeton University has about the same number of books stolen as K-State. Princeton has nine full-time guards who reshelve books and watch over them.

TEXTBOOKS ARE the most commonly stolen items in the library. Farley said he has seen students bring their registration class schedule into the library looking for the textbooks they need.

Articles on drugs and women's liberation are also often cut out or stolen.

However, books on subjects dealing with sex are not stolen as much as in previous years, Farley said.

"We used to lock up any kind of book on sex in the librarian's office 20 years ago," Farley said. "I think persons today are more sophisticated about the subject, so there's no longer any need to lock them up."

The library locks up a book after it has been stolen two times. The third time the library purchases the book, it is put into the "special collections" room.

Playboy magazine, too, is kept in special collections.

"This is not because we think of Playboy as obscene, nor do we try to censor it. We just want a complete file," Farley said.

ONE OF the new ways to handle the book-stealing problem is putting the books or magazines on microfilm. The microfilm must be put on a special machine that projects it on a screen.

"We even have Playboy magazine on technicolor microfilm," Farley said. He said many of today's magazines are being produced on color microfilm.

One of the problems with microfilm is that many magazines have copyright laws forbidding taking pictures of their pages.

Farley said the library is compelled to put out the paper copy of the magazine and must wait a year to buy microfilm copies.

Farley said if library stealing continues, libraries across the country may have all their books on microfilm someday.

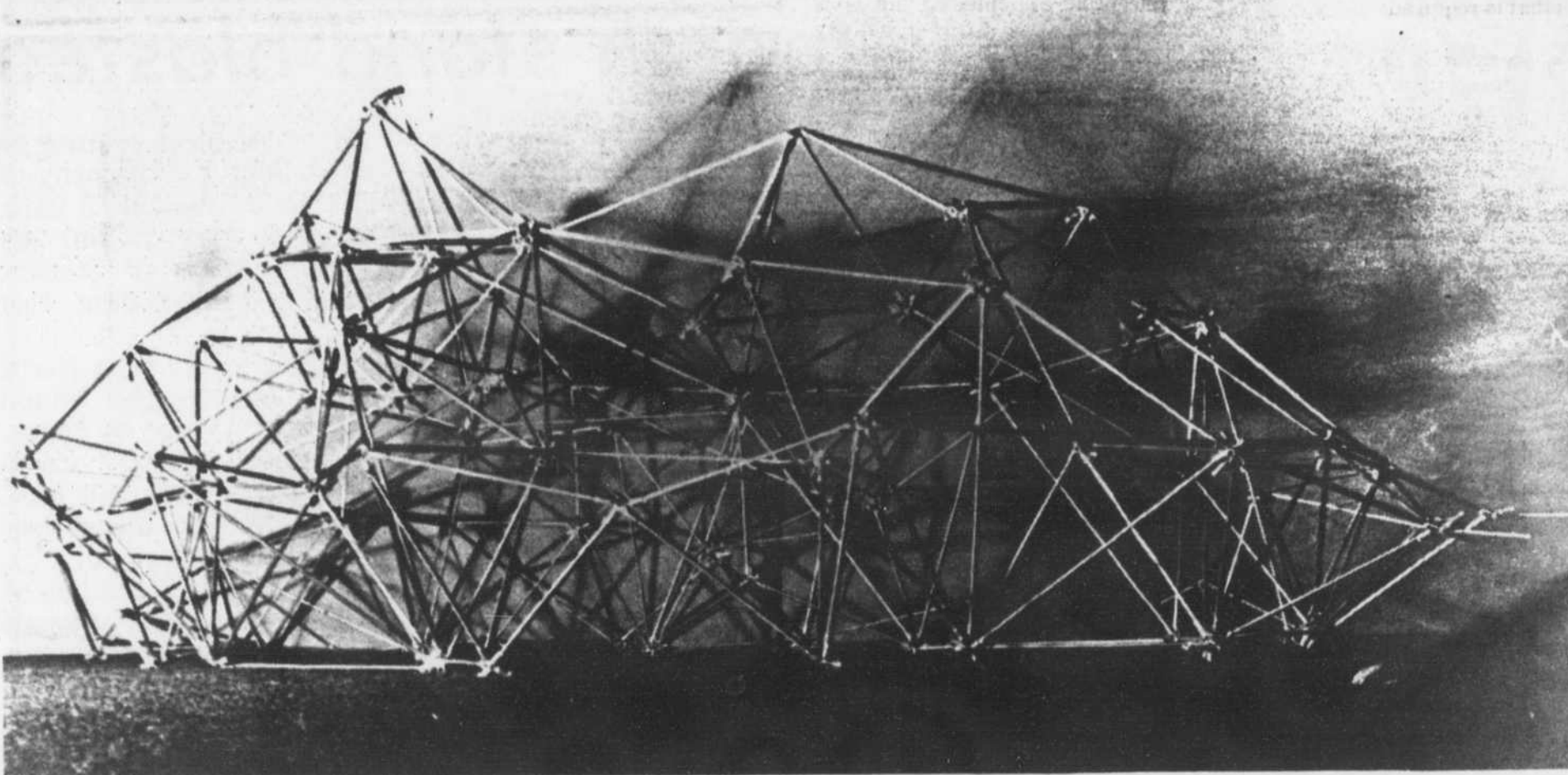
LIBRARY BOOK stealing is only one of the problems handled by the K-State Library Committee. Eleven faculty members, representing almost every college on campus, are on the board, as well as two students.

Farley said the committee discusses general library rules such as hours, finances and purchasing of books. Throughout the library are suggestion boxes, where students may write complaints and suggestions for the committee and Farley.

"I answer all signed suggestions with a letter to the student," Farley said. Most of the complaints deal with "creature comforts," such as elevators that run too slow or heaters that don't work.

THE MOST frequent complaints concern hours the library is open. Many students want the library open 24 hours a day, Farley said. But they don't realize the security and financial problems of opening a building the size of the library.

The library currently employs 200 students, 30 trained librarians and 35 clerks — the smallest staff of any Big 8 school.



This model represents one of the structures being built by architecture students for open house. Completed, this geodesic, or space frame will measure 15 feet high, 30 feet wide, and 50 feet long.

— Staff photo by Mary Bolack

Architectural students design modern structures

A nursery, paratent and space frame are to be featured in the College of Architecture and Design open house March 19 and 20.

The structures, constructed by students, will show contemporary structural design.

"With these structures, we will be giving a broad view of the talents of the College of Architecture and Design," Steve Rees, chairman of the open house committee, said.

THE NURSERY is an experiment in pneumatics or air fields. Constructed of white polyethylene, it is to be air sup-

ported. "Sort of like a balloon with a door in it," Vic Regnier, president of design council, said.

Inside the 25 by 80-foot nursery will be what Rees and Regnier call "intellectual exercises." There will be games for children, acquainting them with new ideas and shapes. Texture, color and material will be stressed.

The paratent will be used as a rest area. It is made of old parachute sections and 4 by 4 wood columns.

THE SCHOOL of Interior Design is doing the inside and it plans to use new types of plastic furniture. Cantenary chairs and couches, which Regnier called like an "organized hammock,"

will be displayed. Student works will also be shown in the paratent, which will be by Seaton Hall.

The third structure is a geodesic or space frame. Made of one-inch conduit, it measures 15 feet in height, 30 feet in width and 50 feet in length. A plastic tube lines the structure, which will be in front of the union.

It will be a sound, light and spacial experience. Student works including drawings, models and designs will be shown here.

THE COLLEGE of Architecture and Design has invited alumni to special sessions Saturday. In the morning, visual communications

will be discussed. Afternoon sessions will deal with student-professional relationships, according to John Selfridge, faculty advisor of the open house committee.

There will also be a special computer conference for professionals who will discuss the various things that computers can be used for in professional offices, Selfridge said.

The pneumatic sculpture, or large plastic tube, that was displayed earlier this year in the union courtyard will again be displayed there. Students of the college will be selling posters by Champ Bennett advertising their open house.

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An editorial comment

Officer impersonation; watch out!

By MARTHA PETERSON
Editorial Writer

A student wrote the Collegian recently about an incident that happened to him and a friend last Sunday morning, about one a.m.

He was attending a party at an apartment complex. Someone had turned in an alarm, and fire trucks and police cars converged on the scene. The party went out to watch what was happening, but when the fire turned out to be a false alarm, the police began dispersing the party, thinking that the people had turned in the alarm.

"THINGS WERE going along well, the fire trucks left, the partygoers were quietly dispersing, and the police left. A small group of us were discussing the proceedings when we were approached by a man who had done his best to see that the party was broken up. He commenced an argument when we did not appear to be leaving fast enough," the student writes.

"The friend with whom I had come to the party argued with this man for a short time,

when the man pulled a wallet and showed an identification card saying he was a member of the Manhattan Police Dept., though he was in street clothes and showed no badge. He told my friend if he did not leave he was going to be taken in for disorderly conduct," he continues.

"SOON THIS 'policeman' was mad and dragged my friend toward the parking lot, saying he was being taken in. Once in the parking lot, my friend was slammed against a car and pressed over backwards. This soon became a headlock, and a chest hold. My friend called to me as best he could with an arm around his neck. I let it be known that I had witnessed the incident from beginning to end. The policeman let go of my friend when he heard me, and issued an ultimatum to leave or be taken in. To prevent any further trouble, we left, disgusted with such an incident," the student writes.

I checked the incident out with Chief Penhollow of the Manhattan Police. It seems rather doubtful that the accosting "policeman" was in reality a policeman.

IN THE first place, the man had no badge. A policeman must always carry a badge, and

it is always affixed opposite his identification card. Penhollow said it was possible for someone to attain a police identification card illegally.

The police often get blamed for brutality, and a number of other things, particularly by students, when it may not be their fault at all. The police are willing to investigate any such charges, if students will inform them of the circumstances.

The man in question in this case may be some person who just happens to get his kicks from pushing and beating other people. He is dangerous, and the next time could hurt someone.

IF A STUDENT encounters at any time a police officer who cannot identify himself, or who acts in some aggressive manner, the police department can check it out. There are laws against impersonating an officer.

All policemen are not pigs; all pigs are not police officers. All supposed police officers may not be police officers at all.

Protect yourself and other students by letting the police department know what is going on. The next student may not get beat up.



Rip-off

Harmon's march stand blasted

By IRA YEDLIN
and BOB HECTOR
Columnists

We noted with interest the article in Wednesday's Collegian concerning our new student body president's participation in the first National Student Conference.

One of the proposals presented for this gathering was that the group, as a whole, extend their endorsement to non-violent anti-war marches scheduled for April 24 in San Francisco and Washington, D.C. The proposal was accepted. However, our own R. D. Harmon voted against it. WHY? One of us attempted to find out his reason for not supporting the proposal and he was utterly astounded by Harmon's ridiculous answer.

It seems that Harmon feels that such a mass action would "not be constructive." In its place he advocates having thousands of people enter depressed areas of Washington, D.C. to pick up litter and make the place clean. What a load of bullshit! Not that there's anything wrong with such a project — but how is this ever going to bring the war any closer to ending?

Harmon seems to be worried about the image that a massive mobilization against the war would present to the people of Kansas. He said that most Kansans would probably just think that this action was another example of students "fooling around."

Worrying about the image that the people of Kansas have of students is not as important

as ending the war. Harmon's decision may or may not reflect the feelings of a majority of the student body. We feel that such an issue warrants a campus-wide referendum. We urge the concerned members of Student Senat to take action in initiating this referendum.

Members of students association in North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the United States met and wrote a Joint Treaty of Peace. The main points of this peace treaty are 1) publicly setting a date by which all U.S. forces will be withdrawn from Southeast Asia with a guarantee of the release of all U.S. prisoners of war; 2) ending the imposition of Thieu, Ky and Khiem on the people of South Vietnam; 3) forming a coalition government to organize democratic elections; and 4) respecting the independence of Laos and Cambodia. The treaty will be available for signature on campus within the next couple of weeks.

Here is a chance for our student body president, as well as the entire university community, to participate in "constructive action." It's time for the administration to crawl out from under the rug. By not signing the Peace Treaty you will, in effect, lend your support to the war effort.

Many of the "liberal" faculty and administrators glibly claim their opposition to the war. However, only a small minority ever commit themselves to any meaningful anti-war action. The burden of guilt will eventually rest on your shoulders.

Kansas State
Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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Letters to the editor

Optimism—in the true sense

Editor:

The article concerning pessimism by Ramona Rush seemed to me to be rather confused. This is not a personal attack; the ideas simply need more discussion.

The questions seemed to be "why aren't we more optimistic?" and "Shouldn't we choose to be more optimistic?" The answer to the first question is easy. We simply can't find very much evidence to sensibly form an optimistic conclusion. Innocence is dead. The blissfully unaware are no longer with us — if they ever were.

We are not naive; we are merely ignorant. That is, we are not unaware of the wretchedness of the world, we just don't know what to do about it. Optimism and pessimism involve more than just a view of the world. For each of us these involve my relationship to the world. "There is a chance for someone" is a statement that does not impress us. But we know all this.

It is the second question that is interesting and important. "Shouldn't we choose to be more optimistic?" or stated positively — "We should be more optimistic — is based on a mistake. Similar commands are "love your enemies" and "do not covet." We cannot choose to love, hate, fear or to have hope the way we choose what we are going to wear in the morning. Emotions cannot be commanded and when we try to command them in ourselves or others the result is dishonesty and self-deception.

Pessimism is unpleasant to experience but this is not the tragedy of it. The tragedy is despair — the end of trying to know, to understand, to change conditions. Without optimism there can be no pursuit of truth. There is no reason to pursue painful knowledge if one has no hope of being able to use that knowledge to become happier.

After people despair they pursue delusions, including delusions about feelings and expectations. Optimism and pessimism get turned upside down. Only an optimist dares to describe the world as ugly as it is. This earns him the title "pessimist."

In this kind of a world it is only the despairing, the miserable, the wretched that can tell us how happy they

are because it will be so fine in the sweet by and by. As despair increases so does the beauty of the flower at which one is catatonically staring, just as it is the hopeless one who notices that a patch of blood left on the street after a riot looks very like a rose. But we commonly call this mental suicide optimism!

It is the optimist who speaks of the horrors of the world because he must gather all the truth he can get to be best armed to change that world. Without hope, truth-seeking is madness. We all know this. Truth-seeking is exactly as scarce as hope.

The analogy of the boy diving and wallowing in the manure looking for the pony is a good one except that it's turned around.

Life for most of the human race at this point in history is very like wallowing and diving in manure. The boy isn't diving in the manure because he believes he will find a pony; he believes he will find a pony because he is diving in the manure. How else can he go on?

Dale Holland
junior, philosophy

'Nothing' poetry worthy

Editor:

Re: Dr. Rush letter about Vibes Column.

Poetry is poetry and journalism is journalism. Because a paper upgrades itself by printing good poetry should it also concern itself with journalistic examination of a poetic effort?

People pay money every night to hear Frank Cleveland's poetry on the stage. We get it free for just picking up the Collegian. As poetry, "Nothing" hits home on that part of each of us that often wonders whether it's all worth it, but that does not make it an endorsement of pessimism. And it certainly is of a quality that deserves an answer of equal poetic sensitivity. Do I detect projection?

Rowan Conrad
graduate, education

Peace symbol derivations

Editor:

The "peace symbol" is not something that is the product of today's American youth. It was well-known back in the Middle Ages and was known either as the "crow's foot" or "witch's foot." This was the sign of those who were opposed to Christianity! It was (and is) the anti-Christ symbol. It is a broken cross turned upside down. Now do you see why it is a subtle sign of those who are opposed to Christianity? It is used today as a central part of the national symbolism of Communist Russia.

Be sure of this — every person who knowingly or thoughtlessly wears this emblem is bringing joy to the hearts of those dedicated to the destruction of everything we hold dear. The Communists are gleeful when they see this symbol worn by Americans. It is a mark of atheism.

This is part of an article which appeared recently in the Rotary bulletin. When I tried to submit this interesting article to a very uninteresting paper, the Collegian, I wasn't exactly welcomed with open arms. I was met with an assortment of guffaws, harhars and raspberries. I was only trying to put some life into that dead horse we call a paper. Miss CeCe Jones, our beloved news editor, was obviously trying to suppress this information.

I was told that it wasn't a newsworthy item. However, if I had submitted a change in the price of ice cream at the Dairy Bar, it probably would've gotten in.

I was told that it was too one-sided. I wish I had a dollar for every one-sided item that has appeared in the Collegian over the past several years. I'd be a millionaire. The Collegian writers are so biased they won't take an airplane trip unless the plane has two left wings.

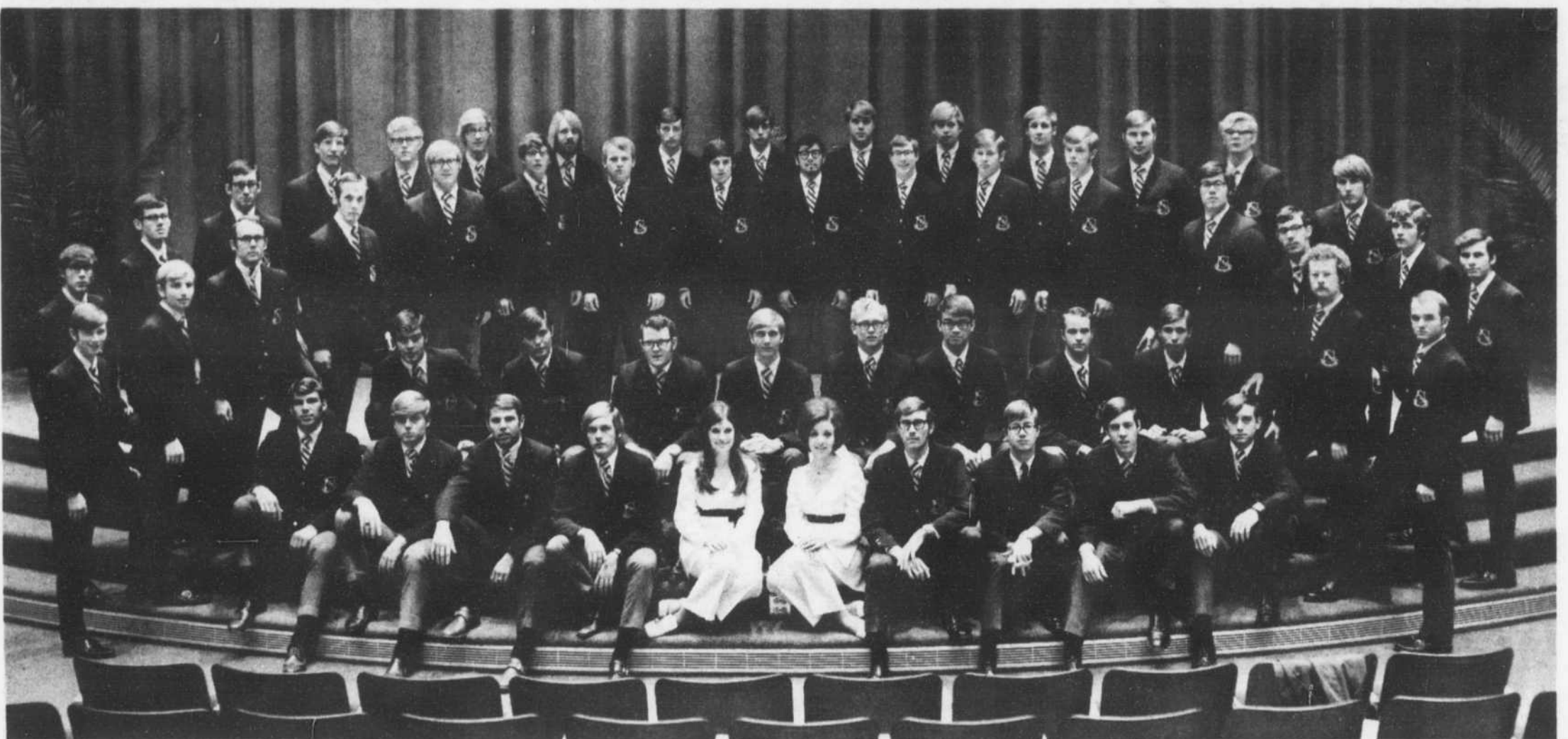
I've always wondered why so many screwy broads on this campus want to be newspaper writers. Freud would probably say that it was a sexual substitute for girls who have visions of becoming career women. I personally think they (the women of the Collegian staff) should return to housework for which they are more suited. Miss CeCe Jones should go back to the funny papers and should stop trying to play bigtime newspaper man.

Tim Bowers
senior, business administration

(Note: We aren't certain if we should defend ice cream cones or Frontier Airlines, but we will continue to maintain that reiterating every "evil origin of the peace symbol" story that comes in our mail would be relatively meaningless. Not to do so hardly constitutes "suppression." Mr. Bowers failed, however, to mention that Miss Jones told him at the time he came in that he should write a letter to the editor.)

Freud could probably find some "sexual" reason for entering business administration also, but that really doesn't concern us. What does concern us is Mr. Bower's suggestion that women should stick to being housewives. Years ago I was taught in American schools that it is "the communists" who arbitrarily assign social roles.

The Editor)



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Strumming Phil Lerner, junior in social science, enjoys the spring-like atmosphere Thursday with a musical interlude.
— Staff photo by Mary Bolack

Nixon pushes court reform

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — President Nixon called Thursday for “genuine reform” of the American judicial system to make sure the guilty are quickly tried and punished for their crimes.

He told a national judiciary conference Americans are losing their respect for the courts as they see justice delayed and mocked, and the appeals process misused to obstruct justice.

“A SYSTEM OF criminal justice that can guarantee neither a speedy trial nor a safe community cannot excuse its failure by pointing to an elaborate system of safeguards for the accused,” Nixon said.

“Justice dictates not only that the innocent man go free but that the guilty be punished for his crimes.”

The President’s remarks, opening a four-day judiciary conference, touched off hearty applause from his audience of 600 or so judges and court officials. What he said recalled his 1968 campaign statements against decisions of the Warren court, as the Supreme Court was called when Earl Warren was chief justice.

AT THE SAME TIME, the President squarely supported efforts to streamline the judicial system, which is the object of the meeting. As techniques, he suggested clearing the courts of “victimless crimes” and turning them over to “parajudges,” establishment of a national center for state courts to conduct research into problems of procedure, and more money to finance the reforms.

“Throughout a tumultuous generation,” the President said, “our system of justice has helped America improve herself; there is an urgent need now for America to help the courts improve our system of justice.”

Nixon said the courts must be protected from publicity seekers. For this reason, he said, he opposes the filming of judicial proceedings or the introduction of live television into the courtroom.

“THE SOLEMN BUSINESS of justice cannot be subject to the command of ‘lights, camera, action’ the President said, and this brought another round of applause. In all, his speech was applauded a half-dozen times.

“Neither the rights of society nor the rights of the individual are being protected when a court tolerates anyone’s abuse of the judicial process,” he said.

Folk University

Workshop open to public

Experiments in political action and cultural change are welcome at the Folk University “Man for the Future” workshop today and Saturday in the Union.

All sessions of the workshop are open to the public. No admission will be charged.

Donald St. Clair, philosophy professor from Kansas City and founder of Folk University, will launch the workshop at 8 p.m. today in the Union Big 8 room. His speech is entitled “Psychic Casualties.”

SATURDAY’S ACTIVITIES begin at 10 a.m. in the Catskeller with a discussion on the importance of physical fitness in cultural change.

A discussion on human relations will follow at 10:30. Verle Muhrer, Folk University member from Kansas City, will lead a discussion on the objectives of Folk University at 11:30.

Workshop activities will continue at 1:30 p.m.

with a discussion, “Technology’s Child,” followed at 2:30 with “Religion: Controller of the People?” A discussion at 3 p.m. focuses on the problems of the California lettuce strike. At 3:30 the group will probe the stereotyping effects of American education.

“ARCHITECTURE for the People” will be the discussion topic at 4:30. At 5:30 three soldiers from Ft. Riley will participate in a panel discussion about the problems of military life. All Saturday activities are in the Catskeller.

The workshop will end at 8 p.m. with a hootenanny in the Catskeller, featuring several folk and blues singers. Anyone who likes to sing is invited.

Folk University is a national organization for cultural change and has been incorporated as a University for Man course this year. Several K-State students are members of the local chapter.

Another Big Eight school, Missouri University, also has a chapter as well as other universities throughout the country.



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Midwest Conference finals

K-State to host bowlers

By RON WAGENER
Collegian Reporter

K-State will host the finals of the Midwest Bowling Conference this weekend.

Finalists have been chosen from midwestern colleges, Jerald Mock, recreation manager, said.

The tournament will be climaxed with an awards banquet at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Union west ballroom. Trophies will be given to the best team, best female bowler and best male bowler.

THE TOURNAMENT is similar to a marathon, Mock explained. "The contest has been running since early September. It is held

in two phases, an air-mail league and the finals," he said.

In the air-mail league, teams of five people each bowl a set of three games. The score is recorded and sent here to be compared with competing teams.

"Each team bowls two sets against each of the other colleges," Mock said. Points are scored and standings determined.

"THE PETERSON Point System is used in scoring. For every 100 points scored (in league play) a team receives one Peterson point. Every team win also receives one Peterson point."

"There is a tremendous difference between the air-mail league and actual league competition," Mock said. "The air-mail league is used by K-State as practice." The finals are the true

determination of the winners, he said.

The competition is much keener in the finals, when teams actually meet each other, he said.

Schools competing are K-State, the University of Kansas, University of Missouri, Central Missouri State, Southwest Missouri State, Wichita State, University of Oklahoma, University of Nebraska at Lincoln and at Omaha, and Iowa State.

FINANCING OF THE competition varies with each school," Mock said. "It is financed by the Union at K-State."

Air-mail leagues cost very little compared to having teams travel from school to school. The largest expense is in traveling to the finals.

No cash prizes are given. Instead, trophies and merchandise are awarded. "In order to keep their amateur standing, the teams cannot accept cash rewards," Mock said.

ONCE IN
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Korean festival slated Saturday

A Korean festival will be presented at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Union main ballroom.

It will include a film on the economic development of Korea, folksongs, dances, and other cultural programs. A Korean couple from Kansas City will present a duet.

Korean souvenirs will be sold and proceeds will go to establish a scholarship program for Korean students at K-State.

The souvenir sale is sponsored by the International Coordinating Council and the Student Governing Association.

The festival is free and is sponsored by the Korean Student Association and ICC.

Refreshments will be served.

Anti-war conference set

A Regional Anti-War Conference will be in Kansas City Saturday and Sunday.

The conference will set up a regional apparatus to implement national anti-war actions planned for April 24.

The Kansas City conference is sponsored by the University of Missouri-Kansas City Student Mobilization Committee.

EARLY REGISTRATION for those needing housing will begin at 9 tonight at the Newman House, 5221 Rockhill Road, Kansas City.

Regular registration begins at 8 a.m. Saturday at Haag Hall, 52nd and Rockhill Road, UMKC campus.

Additional information can be obtained by calling (816) 923-3714 or (816) 363-2810.

Conference fees are \$1 per day with a housing fee of 50 cents a night. Those attending should bring a sleeping bag.

Activities include a speaker from the National Peace Action Coalition and various workshops conducted by Kansas City peace groups.

UPC positions available

Applications for Union Program Council committee chairmanships are available in Union Activities Center.

Applications are due March 22. Interviews will be March 28 and 29.

The three executive positions available are council coordinator, communications coordinator and public relations coordinator.

Other committee chair-

manships available are for Harliquenade, Campus Entertainment, Trips and Tours, Magic Lantern Company, Open Cyrkle, K-Purrs, Recreation and News and Views.

Several at-large members who work on special projects will also be chosen.

Applicants will be selected on the basis of background, experience and interest.

Pilots to compete

The K-State Flying Club will host the regional air meet of the National Intercollegiate Flying Association March 27 at the Manhattan Municipal Airport.

More than 70 pilots representing flying clubs from several midwestern colleges and universities will compete in the meet.

The only K-Staters qualified to enter are members of the Flying Club.

WINNER OF THE regional meet will compete in the national air meet at San Jose, Calif., April 29 and 30 and May 1.

Events will be 180-degree power on accuracy landing, 180-degree power off landing, precision air drop and cross country navigation event.

Trophies will be awarded in all classes. Best pilot of the meet will receive \$50. The winner of the meet will receive \$100 to cover expenses of traveling to the San Jose national.

The meet is open to the public. Aircraft will be on display.

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Sports Collegian

Wildcat kickers open against Oklahoma State

K-State's soccer team opens its season Saturday in an afternoon match against Oklahoma State in Stillwater. On Sunday the kickers swing over to Norman for a conference battle with Oklahoma University.

The Wildcats will be handicapped by the absence of their best defensive player, Mau-yin Chow, who twisted his knee during practice earlier in pre-season workouts.

BUT, ACCORDING to head coach Ahmed Kadoum, K-State has been

strengthened by the addition of three new players, including two front liners, Ron Cook and Dean Zagortz.

The third addition to the relatively new squad is Ron Estevez, who could be an outstanding prospect as goalie, according to Kadoum.

Kadoum said these two opening conference matches will give him a chance to evaluate overall team strength. "The performance of the new players in the game will decide the outcome," he added.

Cold weather bogs K-State oarsmen

Although K-State has its most experienced crew in history, the Wildcats may be will into the season before they post a victory.

Coach Don Rose's pessimism stems from the fact that cold weather has kept the Wildcats off Tuttle Creek Lake much longer this spring than usual.

First workouts are slated on the lake this week, but the Wildcats will be far from ready when they open the season April 10 at the University of Alabama, Huntsville.

The following two weeks the Wildcats take on some of the toughest competition in the Midwest. On April 17 they will row at St. Paul, Minn., against St. Thomas College, which finished second in the Mid-America Sprint Championships last May at Marietta, Ohio; and on April 24 they will be at Madison, Wis., to meet Wisconsin and Purdue.

WISCONSIN RANKED Number two in the country last year, while the Wildcats nipped Purdue for the first time ever a year ago.

The Wildcats will be favored for their only home regatta — on May 1 when they entertain a trio of dark horses, the University of Minnesota, the University of Nebraska, and Washburn University of Topeka. All three

started their rowing programs since KSU began crew eight years ago.

The schedule:

April 10 — At Alabama.
April 17 — St. Thomas College at St. Paul, Minn.
April 24 — Wisconsin and Purdue at Madison, Wis.
May 1 — Minnesota, Nebraska, Washburn at Manhattan.
May 22 — Nebraska, Washburn, at Heart of America Regatta, Shawnee-Mission State Park.
June 17-19 — National championships, Syracuse, N.Y.

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AP

Sports Roundup

Four named to Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Four coaching pioneers of college football have been elected to the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame.

The Foundation announced Thursday that the four, all deceased, would be installed in the "Pioneer" category at special campus ceremonies.

The four were: Jesse Clair Harper, who achieved his greatest success at Notre Dame 1913-18; Homer Norton, Centenary, La. College 1921-26, 1933 and Texas A & M 1934-37; George Foster Sanford, Columbia 1899-1901 and Rutgers 1913-24 and Francis Schmidt, coach of championship teams at Tulsa, Arkansas, Texas Christian and Ohio State in a career from 1915 to 1940.

HARPER, A native of Illinois, was a member of the 1906 University of Chicago "Wonder Team" under Amos Alonzo Stagg and later coached Knute Rockne while compiling a 33-5-1 record at Notre Dame.

Norton, a native of Alabama, led little Centenary College to three unbeaten seasons while posting a 60-19 record. In his last nine seasons at Texas A & M, his teams won 60 of 90 games and two conference championships.

SANFORD, A graduate of Yale, was Columbia's first paid coach and also coached briefly at Army, Navy, Virginia, Cornell, Yale and the Ca Indians. At Rutgers, he compiled a 23-11-1 record.

Schmidt, a native of Nebraska, launched his coaching career at Tulsa in 1915, fielding three championship teams in five years. From Tulsa, where he had a 24-3-2 mark, he went to Arkansas, where his Razorbacks won 42, lost 20 and tied 3.

Schmidt had outstanding records also at Texas Christian, where he won 46 games while losing only six and tying five, and Ohio State, where he coached from 1934 to 1940, amassing a .705 winning percentage.

Ryun to compete in Australian meets

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Miller Jim Ryun and two other Americans are scheduled to compete in two Australian track meets later this month.

Ryun, sprinter Mel Pender and middle distance runner Tom Von Ruden left earlier this week to

compete March 18 in Melbourne and March 21 in Adelaide.

Heard leads Citrus tournament

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Young Jerry Heard, who had never before led a tournament rolled in a 35-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Thursday and tied Arnold Palmer for the first round lead in the \$50,000 Florida Citrus Invitational Golf Tournament.

Palmer, who had a string of five consecutive birdies, and the 23-year-old Heard, each had a six-under-par 66 in the near perfect golfing conditions on the 6,849-yard Rio Pinar Country Club course.

'Cat grapplers head to NCAA qualifying meet

K-State's wrestlers, following a disappointing last place finish in the Big Eight meet two weeks ago, hope for better things this weekend at the District 5 qualifying meet at Iowa State.

The first five finishers in each weight class will advance to the national finals March 25-26-27 in Auburn, Ala. Before, there were no district meets and schools could send an unlimited number of entries into the nationals.

RON TACHA, the 'Cats' 190-pound senior, will be making his first appearance in nearly a month. The Norton senior missed the Big Eight meet with injuries. Kansas State won't be in the best physical shape with several of Coach Fritz Knorr's wrestlers remaining questionable until later in the week.

The Wildcats' probable lineup: 118 — Roger Fisher or Dennis Switsky; 125 — Steve Fergerson; 134 — Alan Maestas; 142 — Dale Samuelson; 150 — Steve Walters; 158 — Stacy Turner; 167 — Bill Knorr; 177 — Gary Walter or Bill Keller; 190 — Tacha; Hvt. — Dwight Hemmerling.

THIRD ANNUAL

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Commerce — Ticket Office — Music Office

TOPEKA: Jenkins Music

WICHITA: Jenkins Music

KANSAS CITY: Jenkins Music

AP Baseball Roundup

Hot-hitting Carlos May and Lou Brock continued their spring training slugging Thursday and led the Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Cardinals to exhibition baseball victories.

May slugged four hits and upped his spring average to .429 as the White Sox ripped winless Philadelphia 9-2. He also drove in three runs as Chicago unloaded a 16-hit attack that included six doubles.

Brock delivered his third game-winning hit in six games ripping a three-run homer in the eighth inning that moved St. Louis to a 7-4 victory over Boston. The victory was the fifth straight for the Cardinals.

DETROIT PUSHED a run across in the bottom

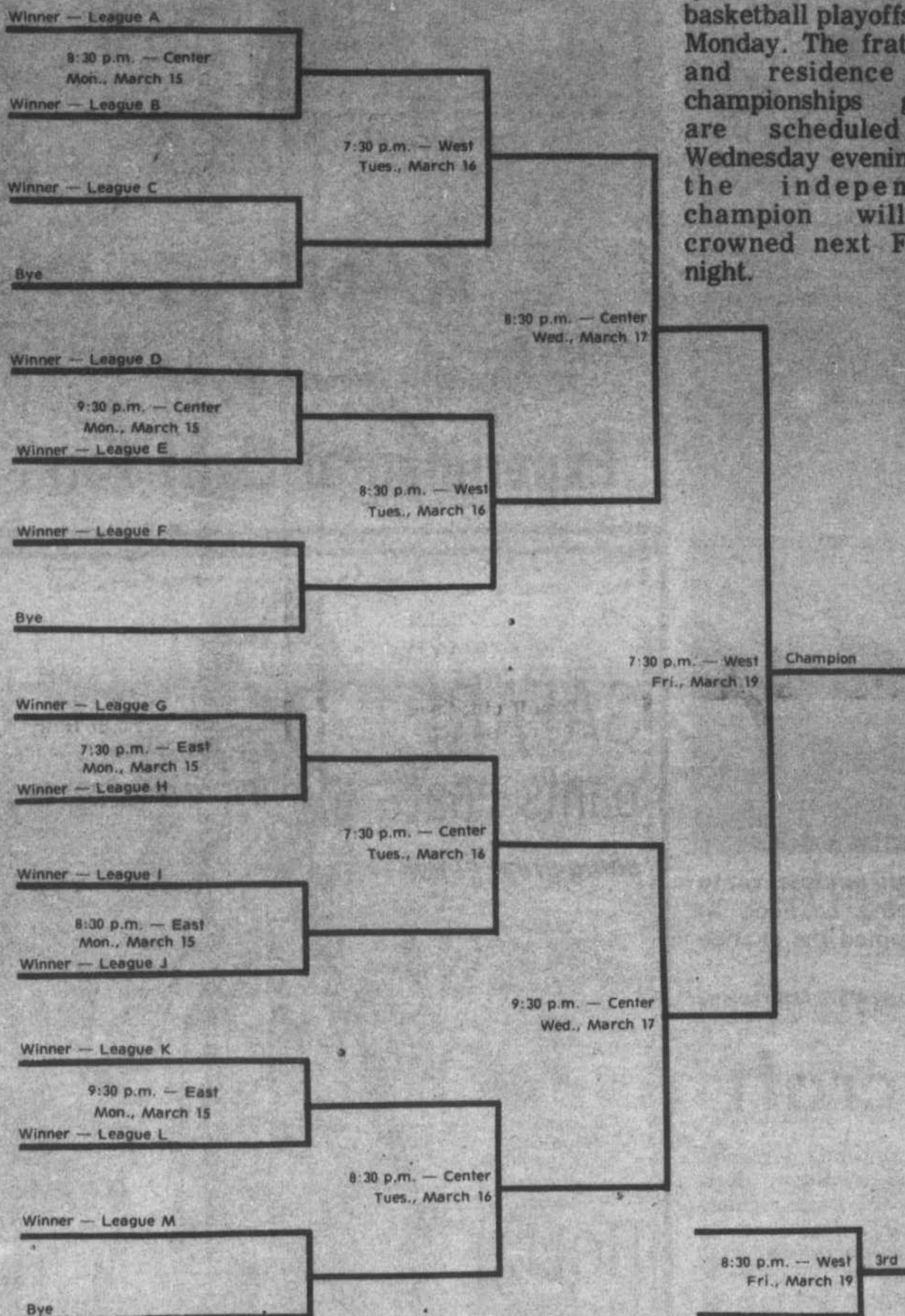
of the ninth inning on a bases-loaded walk to Al Kaline and nipped Houston 8-7. Jim Northrup tagged a three-run homer and Norm Cash had a two-run shot for the Tigers.

BROOKS ROBINSON ripped a home run and the Baltimore Orioles downed the Tokyo Nomiuri Giants 6-4. Mark Belanger and Clay Dalrymple contributed doubles the 11-hit Baltimore attack.

Atlanta bunched three unearned runs in the seventh inning and whipped Pittsburgh 5-2. Dusty Baker, Marty Peret and Van Kelly all had key singles in the Braves' winning rally.

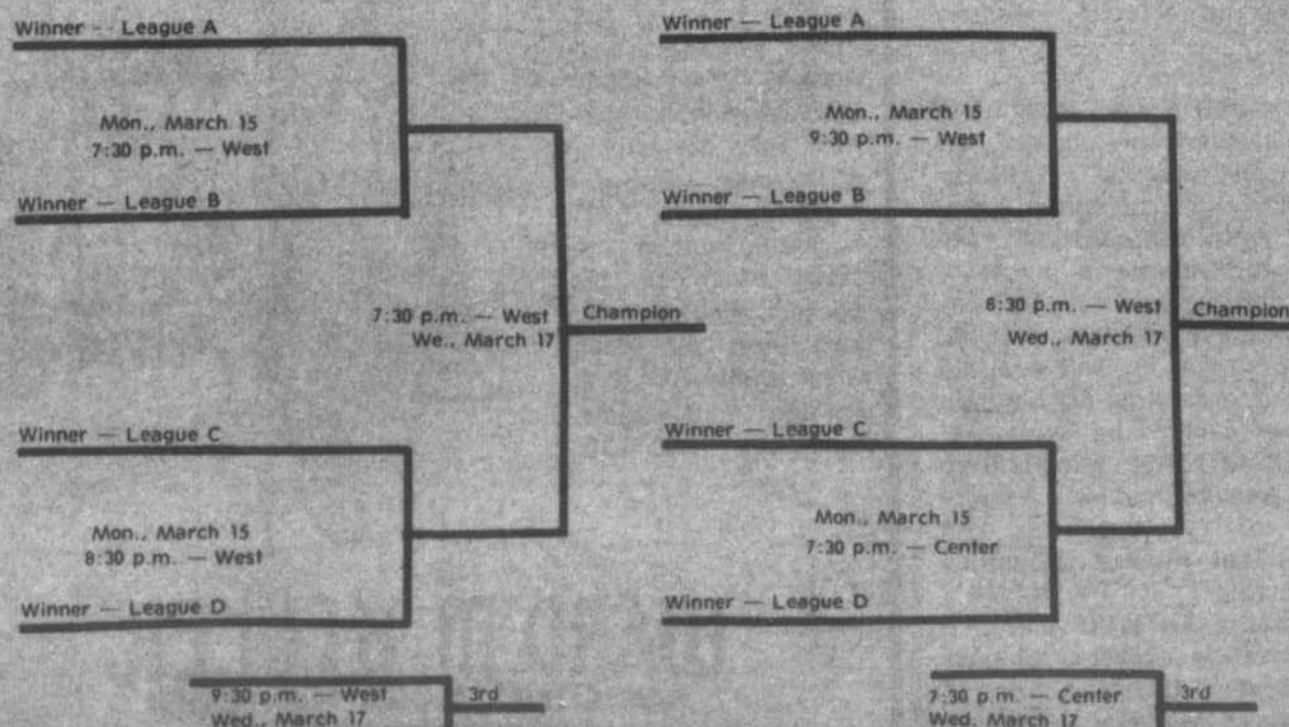
In other games, Cincinnati defeated Minnesota 9-8 for its first victory of the spring. The Los Angeles Dodgers nipped the New York Mets 5-4, San Diego walloped the Chicago Cubs 11-7, Milwaukee topped San Francisco 7-5 and Oakland defeated California 6-1.

Independent



Independent, fraternity and residence hall basketball playoffs start Monday. The fraternity and residence hall championships games are scheduled for Wednesday evening and the independent champion will be crowned next Friday night.

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WHERE IT HAPPENS

IN AGGIEVILLE

X-ray machine decision pending

(Continued from Page 1.)

"As a student I can't see the relevancy or need for it right now," Paula Miller, holdover senator, said. "I believe that it would be spending student money unnecessarily."

"Spending this sum of money will not help the majority of students," she added. "It would benefit very few students."

BUT ROBERT Harmon, x-ray technician at Student Health, contends the new equipment would help many students.

"Not only will it help the patient

having the x-ray taken but it will decrease the line in the waiting room," he said. "The doctor won't be tied up waiting for an x-ray to dry."

"The students' biggest gripe is that they have to wait. With this new processor the doctor could order an x-ray and it could be developed by the time he can walk down the hall. The time element is fantastic," Harmon said.

"There has been a steady increase in the use of the x-ray department," he continued. "The brand that is being considered is on the market for a sale price. If

we don't get it now, it will cost about \$3,000 more later."

STUDENT SENATOR Richard Bonebrake, senior in pre-medicine, believes the machine would not be used to its full advantage here because there aren't enough x-rays taken on campus.

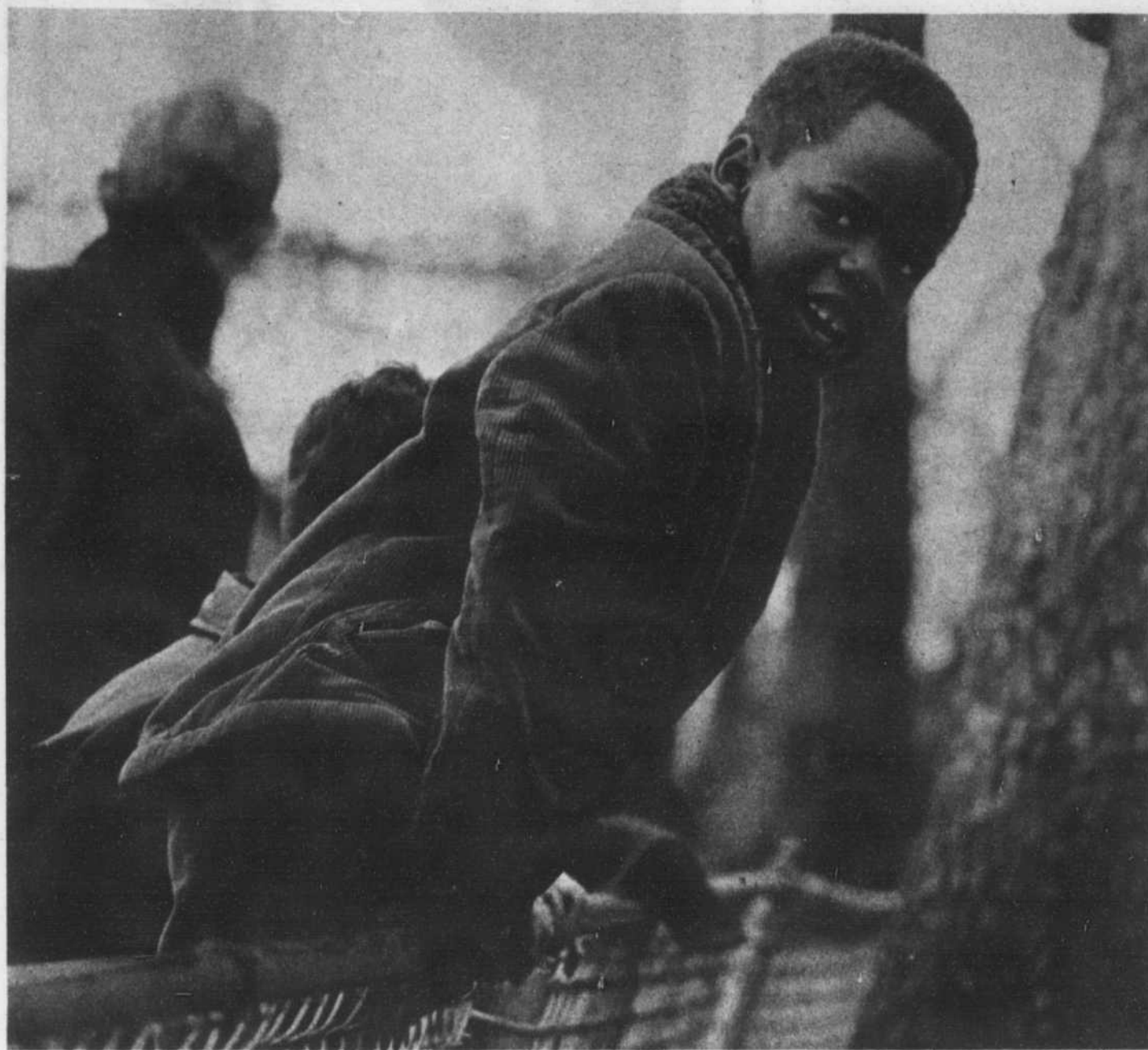
"It's ironic that readings must be verified at the end of the day by a radiologist. There isn't actually a savings in time," Bonebrake said.

"**IF THE University** is to progress as a whole, we should

also be progressive in health care," Connie Vancampen, member of the student health services committee, said. "If you really want good health services, you are going to have to pay for it. 'Maybe a lot of people are griping because they don't un-

derstand the background of why it is needed now and why it will be needed in the future."

**K-STATE
COLLEGIAN**



Celebrate

A youthful zoo-goer joins others for an outdoor romp through the Manhattan zoo. After being confined in buildings all winter area residents welcomed the change in weather.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Prof helps plan space craft

Sometime between 1976 and 1978, an unmanned space craft will be hurled into outer space for a ten to twelve year mission. It will pass Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, and Pluto, compiling data and sending it back to earth.

This mission, the first of its

kind, will be the only one for at least 200 years due to the orbital arrangement of the planets, according to Dr. Dudley Williams, Regents Distinguished Professor of Physics at K-State.

A PHYSICIST and researcher, Williams has more than an average interest in the mission, which is dubbed "Grand Tour of the Planets."

He is a member of a 12-man scientific sub-committee which met at Goddard Space Center, Washington, D.C., last month to hear proposals on experimental apparatus for the space craft.

"Since the craft will have to function for more than ten years, the equipment must be compact and precisely built," Williams explained.

The committee, under NASA's Division of Planetary Sciences, is made up of space scientists from universities and research laboratories from across America.

THE MISSION, interested in the composition of the planets' atmospheres, will be relatively inexpensive when compared to the recent Apollo moonshots, according to Williams.

"The moonshots' major expenses came in preparing man for an environment he isn't adapted for and in arranging for his safe return to earth," he explained. "The Grand Tour mission will be less expensive and will supply data of scientific and astronomical interest otherwise unobtainable."

According to Williams, the space craft is expected to pass within several thousand miles of each planet, sending back the compiled data, before assuming a permanent orbit around the sun.

Glee club to perform

The Men's Varsity Glee Club will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday in KSU Auditorium.

Sharing the program with Men's Glee will be the Marymount College Choir. The Marymount group will present several selections and then join the Men's Glee to sing "Hallelujah" from "The Mount of Olives" by Beethoven for the finale.

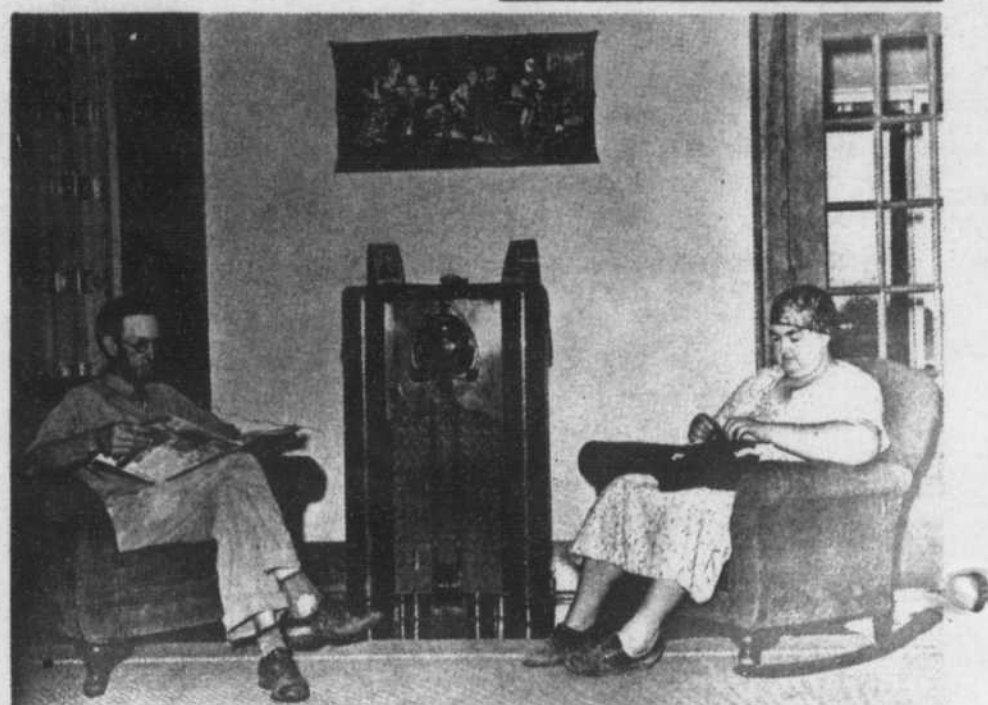
Glee club selections will include "Hail, Cadmus, Hail," by Handel; "Salvation Is Created," by Tschesnokoff; "A Song of Joy," by Gretchaninoff; and several popular tunes such as "Softly, As I Leave You" and "Up, Up and Away."

TWO CHORUS numbers from the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Pirates of Penzance" will be performed, in addition to the "Big Eight Aggregate," a medley of fight songs of all the Big Eight schools.

Some of the numbers performed for Sunday's concert will be presented for the Intercollegiate Musical Council National Convention, scheduled to be here in May.

Pianists accompanying the musical groups are Ginny Griffith, sophomore in pre-nursing, and Lance Massey, senior in applied music.

No admission will be charged.



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November vote worthless

Court nullifies state amendment

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Supreme Court nullified Thursday the executive reorganization amendment approved by voters last fall, but legislators said the decision wouldn't stand in their way of carrying out the wishes of the people.

The action means Gov. Robert Docking can't carry out any executive revamping by executive order, however, and he called in a statement for a redrafting of the amendment so it can be resubmitted to the people.

The governor called the Supreme Court's ruling a "set-back."

THE COURT STRUCK down an amendment which would have given four-year terms to the governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general and secretary of

state starting in 1974, allowed the governor and lieutenant governor to run as a team and permitted the governor to reorganize the executive branch by executive order, subject to a veto by the legislature.

However, the court upheld another amendment approved last fall — allowing constitutional amendments to be submitted at special elections and increasing from three to five the number of amendments which can be submitted at one time.

The favorable ruling on that amendment means Kansans will go ahead as scheduled and vote April 6 on an amendment which, if approved, would give young people 18, 19 and 20 years old the vote in state, county and local elections.

BOTH AMENDMENTS which passed last November were challenged before election day by Earl C. Moore, a Wichita attorney

who argued they would make more changes in the Constitution than one amendment is supposed to make.

While the Supreme Court's opinion was not made public Thursday, the court apparently is upholding Moore's contention.

The court's order said simply that the court agreed Moore had legal capacity to bring the suit, that Amendment No. 2 changing the method of submitting amendments was properly submitted and Amendment No. 3 reorganization was improperly submitted. "A formal opinion will be filed when the same is prepared," the order said. This could take some time, informed sources indicated.

A THIRD AMENDMENT submitted last November, to legalize sale of liquor by the drink, lost at the polls.

Moore had appealed to the Supreme Court from a decision by

Judge William R. Carpenter of Shawnee County District Court, who ruled Moore had no legal status as an individual to bring the challenge and that the two amendments were legal.

Kansans find war hopeless

WICHITA (AP) — After a week of "frustrating" discussions with Indochina peace talk negotiators in Paris, two Kansans have returned convinced that a quick or even probable settlement seems hopeless.

"What is left now is really un-negotiable," said Emmet Bales, a Wichita attorney.

"Neither side will move one bit until the other breaks the ice."

Bales and Mrs. Annabelle Haupt, of Wichita, an active United Methodist Church laywoman, arrived home early Thursday, tired from their 30-hour trip but, they said in an interview, even more weary of both sides claiming "they had given all they could give."

The two were among 170 Americans in Paris for a week of talks with chief negotiators from North Vietnam, the Viet Cong, South Vietnam and the United States. Their talks with the negotiators were sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee and the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

"What is tragic is that both sides attest to the devastation created by the war," said Bales. He said both sides claimed the other refused to realistically discuss peace and at the same time, each asserted they carried the bulk of support.

Recreation staff positions offered

Job applications are being accepted by the Manhattan Recreation Commission through March 31 for the summer playground program.

Approximately 105 part-time staff positions and 95 volunteer assistants are needed for this summer's program.

NINE PLAYGROUNDS will be in operation from June 14 through July 30, for kindergarten to fourth grade students.

The playgrounds will be open from 10:00 to 12:00 a.m. and from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

"The hours we set enable 50 per cent of our staff to be comprised of students attending summer school at K-State," Frank Anneberg, superintendent of recreation, said.

Swimming instruction as well as special skill activities, such as dramatics, creative writing and baseball will be offered to the children.



Chopsticks?

Collegian Classifieds

The high state court over-turned two of Carpenter's conclusions.

"The Kansas Supreme Court ruling will retard this administration's executive reorganization program," Docking said in a statement. "Since 1966, this administration has worked to reorganize state government — to make it streamlined and economical."

Auto Slalom

THIS SATURDAY

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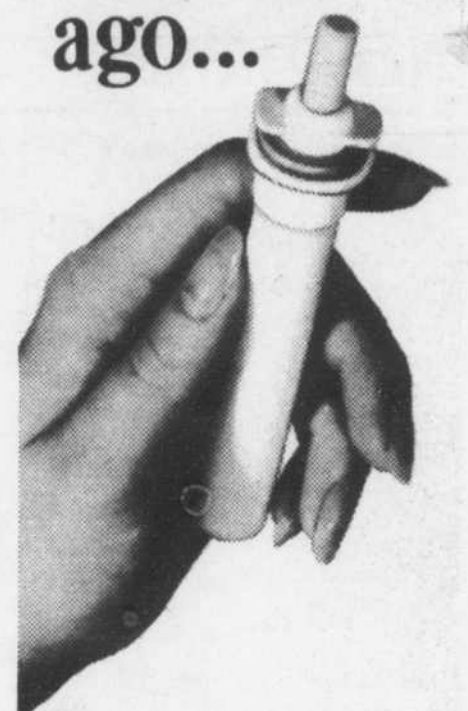
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Lizards enjoy the comforts of home at the lizard farm located across from the

recreation area at Tuttle Creek.

— Staff photo by Mary Bolack

Biologist researches lizard communications system

By DIANE SCHWILLING
Collegian Reporter

Across the lagoon from the recreation area at Tuttle Creek, in the fish pond area, is a quarter-acre fenced-in field.

This is the location of the lizard farm set up by Gary Ferguson, assistant professor of biology, for his research on the communicative systems and behavior of lizards.

Ferguson started the farm last summer. He had poor success bringing the lizards through the winter, so there are none there now. However, he plans to restock the farm over spring break.

He has also set up a lab in the greenhouse behind Dickens. This is perfect for studying lizards, Ferguson said, because of the direct sunlight.

THE SAME light intensity is somehow important to lizards, he said, and attempts to use sun lamps were unsuccessful.

Ferguson chose to study lizards because they are easy to work with both in the field and in the lab, and not much is known about lizards.

Because of this, he had to develop his own research techniques. He plans to try several different experiments with the lizards and narrow the field after he has more data.

ONE TECHNIQUE Ferguson developed is his method of incubating the eggs. He places each egg in an individual cup of moist sand, covers the cup with aluminum foil, and buries it.

In this way, he can isolate individuals at birth by

placing the eggs in separate containers just before they hatch.

This enables Ferguson to study the effect of complete isolation from other members of the species on individual lizards. He wants to see if they will react in the proper mating behavior when first placed with another member of the species.

LAST SUMMER Ferguson studied the effect of stress from over-crowding on the mortality rate of lizards.

If he raised several juveniles together, the probability of survival was only 30 per cent.

When he raised juveniles separately, giving them the same amount of food, they all survived.

Growth rates were the same, they were not bothered by predators, and they all had the same amount of food. The psychological stress caused by over-crowding was apparently responsible for the difference in mortality rates, Ferguson said.

Next year, Ferguson hopes to start cross-breeding lizards with different display types to see what patterns will be revealed.

THE REASON for the different displays may be genetic or environmental differences, Ferguson said.

Lizards raised in an open environment could not have a very complex display, because it would attract the attention of predators.

Those raised in a more closed environment would need a complex display so other members of the species could see them.

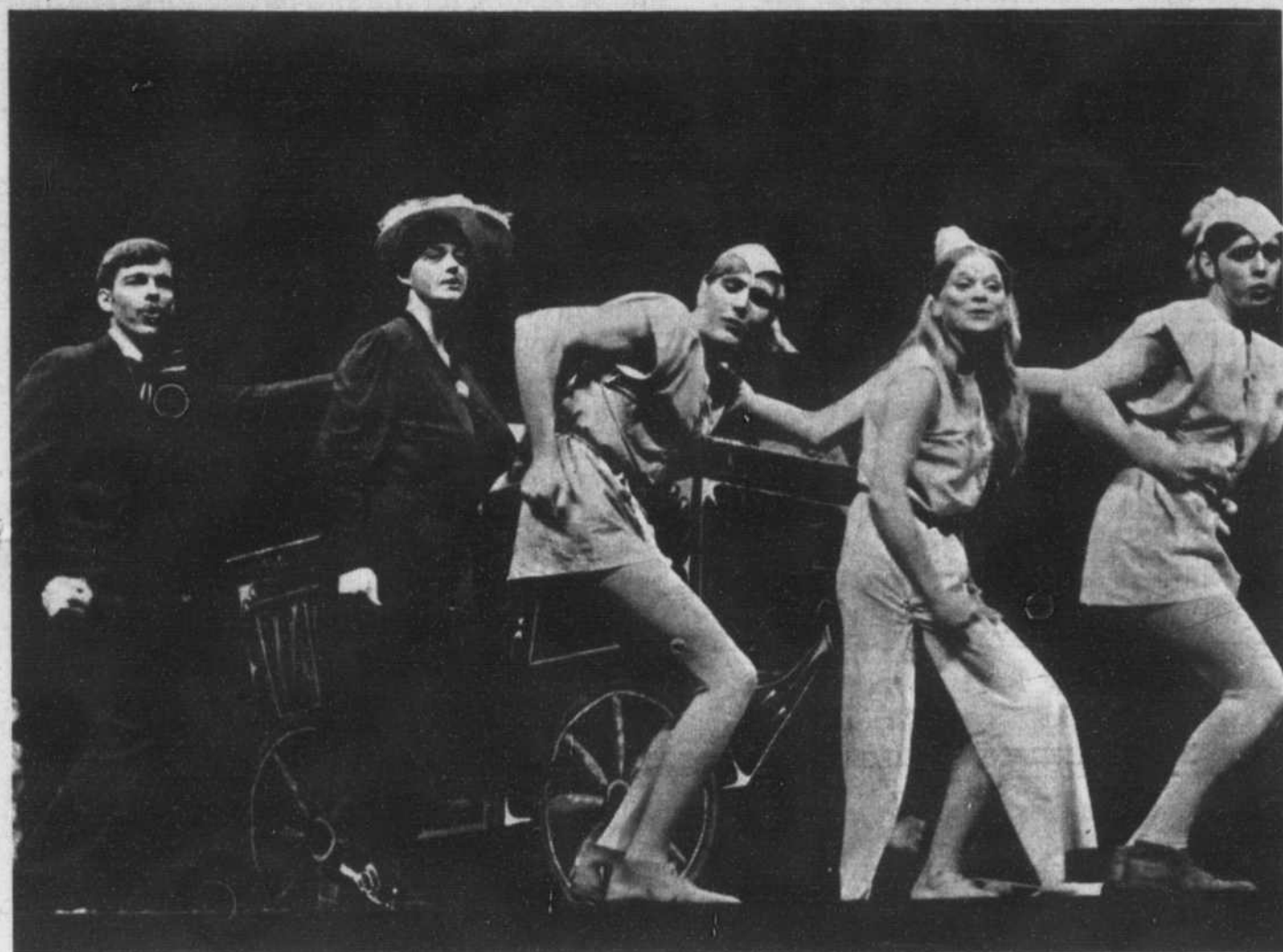
Ferguson plans to collect females with different display types this summer and raise their eggs in the same environment for use in this experiment.

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

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NO. 110



The Sigma Chi-Gamma Phi team performs their first-place skit, "Success By

Degrees or Robin Should But He's Not the Marian Kind." — Photo by Mary Bolack

Actors counter military shows

spoof Nixon, war

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A show aimed at countering military-sponsored entertainments opened in a jammed coffee house near a huge Army base, with actress Jane Fonda and other entertainers spoofing the war and President Nixon.

It was standing room only at the antiwar show's first performance Saturday and there were sellouts at \$2.50 a person for both Sunday performances in the 400-seat Haymarket Square Coffeehouse, a downtown meeting place for soldiers from nearby Ft. Bragg.

PRESENTED IN four 30-minute acts, the show ended with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner by Miss Fonda, comedian Dick Gregory, folksinger Barbara Dane and actors Donald Sutherland, Peter Boyle and Gary Goodrow, who was substituting for Elliott Gould.

Boyle and Sutherland drew loud cheers from the audience, mainly of young people and soldiers, with a spoof football broadcast "from the Mekong Delta." The Viet Cong and the U.S. Army 101st Airborne Division were the teams.

It ended with Sutherland observing, "And President Nixon would certainly have liked to have been here today to throw out the first grenade."

IN ANOTHER skit, Miss Fonda portrayed a frightened "Pat" who cried to Goodrow, playing "Richard," that demonstrators

are storming the White House demanding "the release of Angela Davis, freedom for all political prisoners and the end of the war."

Richard responded, "I'll call the 82nd Airborne."

"You can't Richard. It is the 82nd Airborne."

THE 82ND Airborne is stationed at Ft. Bragg.

Gregory drew a standing ovation when he concluded his act by saying, "The world has always needed soldiers, soldiers without guns, without hate, without malice."

The show, which was put together as a counter to such programs as Bob Hope's tours of military bases in Vietnam and elsewhere, has planned a 20-city tour.

"WE WILL have to evaluate the success of the show here before we decide where to go next," said Josh Gould, executive director of the United States Servicemen's Fund, an antiwar group sponsoring the show.

About 300 walk-in donors are needed for the Bloodmobile this week.

Donors are asked to come Wednesday or Friday.

There have been 700 sign-ups, but this is 300 pints short of the goal.

The Bloodmobile will be in the basement of Marlatt Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

HQ winners awarded

By KARENZWINGELBERG
Collegian Reporter

Sigma Chi and Gamma Phi Beta took top honors in Harlequinade '71 Saturday night with their skit "Success By Degrees or Robin Should But He's Not the Marian Kind."

Michele Hester, freshman in clothing retailing, was announced as 1971 Royal Purple Queen at Friday's performance. She was selected by Esquire editor Harold Hayes.

The winning skit was awarded a traveling trophy for best show.

This year only one trophy was presented rather than trophies for first and second place, best actor and actress and best choreography. The amount of awards was reduced for faster, easier judging.

Other finalists were awarded plaques for their work in HQ.

JUDGES WERE Betsy Bergen, instructor in family and child development; Dorothy Wallace, instructor in speech; Rod Walker, assistant professor of music; Hanley Jackson, assistant professor of music; Maurice Roberts, drama coach at Manhattan High; and the producer of KU's Rock Chalk, a production similar to HQ.

The Sigma Chi-Gamma Phi skit was a take-off on the Robin Hood story with gay men instead of merry men. Rick McDermott, in his role as the fairy, gathered much applause for his performance as did Dave Orsini in his role of Robin Should.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon-Kappa Alpha Theta skit was a parody on the Wizard of Oz with Dorothy meeting a hippie scarecrow, a Wildcat and a tin-man on her way to see the great Cain of K-State.

Band scholarship funds lacking

By KEN CONROY
Collegian Reporter

There are no athletic band scholarships at K-State.

There are no financial remunerations for athletic band members at K-State.

The amount of money which SGA gives to the athletic band is minimal, according to Phil Hewett, K-State band leader.

Athletic band members include those in the marching band, basketball pep band and varsity band, Hewett said.

All other Big Eight schools have financial support for athletic band scholarships, according to Hewett.

AT KANSAS UNIVERSITY most band members receive financial remuneration for marching in the athletic band. Freshmen receive \$30 and the amount increases each year the member participates in the band.

Most basketball pep band members at KU receive \$100 each year for performing.

Oklahoma State has 75 marching band scholarships.

Most band members at Oklahoma University, including some twirlers, are on scholarship.

The University of Missouri receives appropriations from the state legislature for its athletic bands.

ATHLETIC BANDS generally receive funds for scholarships from two sources, student government or the school athletic department, according to a survey which Hewett conducted of 14 schools throughout the country.

K-State is not receiving a penny from either source," Hewett said.

Hewett said he does not expect aid for scholarships from SGA but "we could expect financial support from other sources, one being the athletic department."

Added financial support would help the music department provide scholarships and adequate financing for the athletic band program, Hewett explained.

HEWETT HOPES for \$12,000 a year for scholarships for athletic band members to keep K-State in competition with other schools.

Hewett emphasized that money in itself is not that important "but the ability to offer scholarships and financial aid to talented students is necessary in order to compete with other Big Eight institutions."

Hewett stressed that people should realize "there is not one red cent for scholarships for athletic band members at K-State."

Funds for the overall operation of the athletic band are raised by SGA and band members, Hewett said.

THE \$8,400 from SGA is used for office operation, purchase of music and educational films and transportation to conference football games, he added.

Money raised by band members is used to buy instruments and to participate in special events. Last fall part of the money was used for the band members' trip to Kansas City to entertain at the Chiefs-Cowboys football game.

Scholarships and increased financial support would

enable K-State to compete in the recruiting war for musicians and would reward band members for their contribution to the school.

Music scholarships are available for music majors, Hewett said.

HOWEVER, THEY are limited and small in size," he said. Next fall's total scholarship allotment for the winds section (brass, percussion, and woodwinds) is only \$1,500.

This money comes from the Music Service Guild which handles financial grants through the K-State Endowment Association.

The music department works through the guild to provide more scholarships for music majors.

Through the guild, individuals and firms often contribute money for financial grants. One company has offered to contribute \$500 a year to this fund, Hewett said.

Band members work an average of 20 hours a week outside the classroom during football season, Hewett said.

"SCHOLARSHIPS AND increased funds would result in the music department being able to treat the students as I feel they should be treated for the work they put out for the University," Hewett added.

This would help them receive the recognition they deserve for their outstanding music talent, he said.

The K-State band has performed before an estimated 450,000 in live audiences and an estimated 40 million on television in the United States and the Armed Forces Network, Hewett said.

An editorial comment

Napalm strikes 'innocent' victims

By MARTHA PETERSON
Editorial Writer

"The tiny children do not cry in pain; if they make any sound it is a soft moaning; they twist their wounded bodies in silence. In the cot by the door is a child burned by napalm. He is seven years old, the size of a four-year-old of ours. His face and back and bottom and one hand were burned. A little piece of something like cheesecloth covers his body; it seems that any would be intolerable, but so is air. His hand is burned, stretched out like a starfish, the napalmed skin on the little body looks like bloody hardened meat in a butcher's shop.

"AN OLD man, nearly blind with cataract, was tending this burned child, his grandson. The napalm bombs fell a week ago on their hamlet, he carried the child to the nearest town and they were flown here by helicopter. The child cried with pain all that week, but today his is better, he is not crying, only twisting his body to try and find some way to lie that does not hurt him."

—From "Vietnam: A New Kind of War" by Martha Gellhorn

"In a delta province there is a woman who has both arms burned off by napalm and her eyelids so badly burned that she cannot close them. When it is time for her to sleep her

family puts a blanket over her head. The woman had two of her children killed in the air strike which maimed her and she saw five other children die. She was quite dispassionate when she told an American "more children were killed because the children do not have so much experience and do not know how to lie down behind the paddy dikes."

—From Evergreen Review

"I HAVE also seen a napalm victim. This man had caught the full ferocity of the napalm bomb's fire. His body had been awash with the stuff. From his scalp to the soles of his feet, his skin was peeling as if from an obscene suntan. Yet he survived. That is, perhaps, the most horrible thing about napalm and white phosphorous: though the body is virtually drowned in flame, the victim tends to live."

—Anthony Carthew, in The London Sun
"Nothing could have prepared me for my encounters with Vietnamese women and

children burned by napalm. It was shocking and sickening for me as a physician to see and smell the blackened flesh . . . one can never forget the bewildered eyes of the silent suffering napalm-burned children."

—Dr. R. E. Perry, in Redbook

LET'S BOMB Laos, Cambodia, South Vietnam, or any country we like. After all, it will protect a few of our boys. or as Thai Luan, a Vietnamese Buddhist, wrote:

"Many an American said
We have to kill for another year in order to have peace,
In order to have peace, do you hear that, younger brother?
One year, or two years, or ten years, I don't mind.
If this boy dies, we still have another.
Smaller boys will grown up, in time.
More guns, more bullets, more boys.
O people who never fear hunger and death
Come, to be our advisors and to help us to kill us."

Gyn and tonic

Local 'beesness' stings students

By DENISE KUSEL
Columnist

Ever since three students were observed standing in the checkout line at a local food store buying meat, there has been a great deal of concern in local channels.

"There's definitely something very wrong here," volunteered Andy Gump, chairman of the Manhattan S.S. (Sting Students) league. "I realize that they were only buying hamburger, but the thing is, where did they get the money?"

A FEW PEOPLE sheepishly turned the pins in their lapels and avoided direct glances.

"It's not that I'm blaming anyone," Gump continued, "So I'd like to hear what y'all have been doing to make sure this won't happen again."

"Well, I've raised my rent four times in the last year," a stout apartment owner confessed with a wide grin.

"And here's the clincher," he said as his fist found its way to the table, "even though the rent has gone up, I've refused to paint or make any repairs!"

A number of people smiled and nodded their approval. The man sat down, obviously pleased with himself. He turned once to smile at his wife.

"That ain't so great," a gentle gray-haired lady in the first row said.

Immediately the smiles were turned to looks of genuine concern. A baby cried from somewhere in the back of the meeting hall.

"SHUCKS," she continued, "I not only raised my rent three times, but I partitioned my single dwelling basement into six living units, yielding six times the rent for six times less space per family."

Scattered applause was heard. The lady put down her knitting and smiled gently.

"Yes, but did you repaint or repair?" the stout apartment owner queried.

"Of course not!" she replied. "Not only that, some of the units don't even have heat."

A few groans were heard.

"My husband and I rent them blankets for just a few dollars more a month," she said.

"I don't want you people to get the idea that

we at the Store Owners Participation (SOP) aren't doing our part," a gentleman said.

"Even though the nation wide cost of living has gone down three points, we've managed to keep the cost of staple goods up six points. It's getting so bad that even some of the people who aren't students are beginning to complain that they can't afford to feed their families."

"It's true," said a woman standing by the door clutching three small children.

THE SOP MAN unfolded a map of the city. It was brightly colored with majestic marking pen magic.

"Notice the area directly adjacent to the university," he said. "It's marked in dollar bill green. This is where most of our income comes from. This is where the prices for everyday necessities such as soap, laundry, dry cleaning, food and toothpaste is most expensive."

The people in the first row nodded their heads in approval. One man stood up and complained that his store was in the area, but wasn't in green. A few more merchants complained that their establishments were also within walking distance from the university.

"Let's not fight, children," the gray-haired lady smiled. "There's plenty for all of us."

A general calm spread over the audience. There is wisdom in age.

"I DON'T KNOW if I agree with you folks," a man in the second row spoke up.

"Now don't get me wrong," he continued, "I'm all for the rising cost of living and higher rents and lower wages for students, but sometimes these things don't work. I've heard some talk about students getting together and starting a food co-op and offering food at normal prices."

"Sometimes students get angry at being taken advantage of and turn to irrational things," he added.

The gray-haired lady eyed him closely, "Where you from, sonny?"

"We called it Isla Vista," he answered.

"Just what I thought, a foreigner. Throw him out. Doesn't he realize you can't fight if you haven't eaten?"



Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the Republican national chairman, accused the Democratic party Sunday of "adopting the fashionable code of the new left, radical exhibitionism . . ."

"The new slant of the Democrat Party has given aid and comfort to assaults on the fundamental processes of our political, judicial and social institutions," Dole said in a speech prepared for an American Medical Association meeting.

" . . . If I could write a prescription for American politics in 1971, it would be a strong dose of awareness and activism, to be administered by the people, the voters of this country, to the Democratic party," Dole said. "I would give an injection of aroused and dedicated individuals who would flood the arteries of the Democratic Party and supplant the cliches of George McGovern with the wisdom of Woodrow Wilson, replace the vacillation of Hubert Humphrey with the fortitude of Harry Truman, and foster the quiet dignity of Richard Russell instead of the frantic opportunism of Edmund Muskie."

FT. BENNING, Ga. — Lt. William Calley Jr.'s courtmartial judge ruled Sunday that if the jury finds the defendant killed even a single Vietnamese civilian at My Lai as charged, it can convict him of anything from voluntary manslaughter to first degree murder.

The maximum penalty for first degree or premeditated murder is death, for voluntary manslaughter 10 years in prison. The other possible verdict is second degree murder with a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

At first the court included involuntary manslaughter, punishable by three years in prison, as a possible verdict. But after a recess, the charge was stricken as a possible finding. The 27-year-old Calley has been charged by the government with the premeditated murder of 102 unresisting Vietnamese men, women and children while leading an infantry assault on the village March 16, 1968.

TOPEKA — Rep. Jerry Harper, Wichita Republican, urged concerned Kansans Sunday to wire the congressional Joint Committee on Atomic Energy expressing their disapproval of a plan to make Kansas the nation's nuclear waste dump. Harper said it is "sheer lunacy for Kansas to allow a proposed low-level commercial nuclear waste disposal site to be developed anywhere in Kansas in light of the many unanswered questions."

"On Tuesday, the joint committee will be considering a move to start depositing nuclear waste materials in salt mines near Lyons, Kan." Harper said petitions with over 50,000 names are now being gathered around the state by various civic groups opposing the project. Opponents of the project fear nuclear contamination. The Atomic Energy Commission says there is nothing to fear.

WASHINGTON — Sen. William Proxmire accused the Pentagon Sunday of trying to kill a new report declaring that tighter budget control over independent defense department research is possible. Proxmire released copies of a letter dated last Dec. 19 from a Pentagon civilian to Comptroller General Elmer Staats urging that the report "with its inferences, not be furnished the Congress or anyone else."

The Pentagon official, Assistant Secretary of Defense Barry Shilliot, told Staats, head of the General Accounting Office, also that: "Independent Research and Development plays an important part in maintaining the technological base of this country and careful consideration is imperative before any revolutionary changes are made that could have a serious adverse impact." He said the GAO report was not based on an indepth study.

Irish rebels sought

British launch hunt

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Six hundred British troops, helped by helicopters, carried out Sunday what was described as the biggest security operation in Northern Ireland's two years of strife.

Soldiers stopped 2,000 vehicles at a roadblock in the Loch Neagh area outside Belfast. Cars were searched and their drivers interrogated in the check, which came four days after three young British soldiers were shot to death outside the city.

A MASSIVE police hunt is on for the killers, assumed by the authorities to be members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army — IRA.

The security operation began after one of the quietest Saturday nights in the British-ruled province this year.

A blast severely damaged a shop in Belfast selling Roman Catholic religious states. A small sewage pumping station in County Tyrone was destroyed in another explosion.

Right-wing Protestant elements kept up a wave

of attacks on Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark.

LED BY lawmaker William Craig, a former home affairs minister, the rightists have demanded Chichester-Clark impose internment without trial on known members of the Catholic-oriented IRA, which seeks the forcible union of Northern Ireland with the independent republic in the south.

The rightists cite the murder of the three young soldiers as proof of the need for such a measure. However, supporters of Chichester-Clark say an internment policy would provoke the IRA into kidnaping government ministers and leading community figures as hostages.

OPPONENTS OF the internment policy also believe it could unleash a savage backlash in Catholic districts, leading to bloody riots.

In London, 20,000 members of the Irish community staged a two-mile march through the capital's streets to Hyde Park, where they attended open-air Mass in honor of St. Patrick.

The march was led by Irish veterans and an American brass and reed band from Bishop Kerney High School in Rochester, N.Y.

Court reform studied

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — A national conference on the judiciary agreed generally Sunday that all state court judges should be appointed to long terms by a nonpartisan commissions rather than elected. They would be subject to removal if they didn't do the job.

This and many other consensus recommendations were announced at the end of a four-day meeting on reforming court procedures in the country.

About 600 judges, lawyers and court administrators attended, including 40 of the 50 state chief justices.

UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED was the formation of a national center for state courts. A five-man committee was directed to work out the details within 90 days.

The center would serve as a clearing house for proposals to modernize the courts, operating much as the Federal Judicial Center in Washington, D.C., does for the federal courts.

Judges are elected in many of the states, though at least 20 states use the "Missouri plan" or some other system of screening judges who are appointed.

THE CONFEREES, in favoring appointment of judges, possibly for life, noted the conflicting belief of many conference participants that election serves at least two useful purposes.

It helps insure representation of minority groups on the bench in metropolitan areas and it enhances the judge's sense of accountability to the public.

However, most of the conferees took the position that judges should be chosen by a nonpolitical commission that would include laymen as well as lawyers.

The judge could be removed by

a disciplinary committee if unwilling or unable to do his work. His performance would be reviewed periodically and he would have to retire at a fixed age, probably 70.

OVER CONSIDERABLE dissent, the conferees suggested also the removal of various "victimless" crimes from the courts. These would include divorce, minor juvenile offenses, drug possession and so-called sex crimes between consenting adults.

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Campus Bulletin

APPLICATIONS FOR SPURS are available in the Aides and Awards Office. Freshmen women with a 2.5 grade point average or above are eligible for membership. Deadline is Wednesday.

NEWLY-ELECTED AG STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS are Gregory Hands, ag economy junior, president; Jim Meetz, animal science junior, vice president; Ken Conway, animal science junior, secretary; Ron Gatz, ag economy junior, treasurer; Larry Jones, animal science sophomore, ag science day manager; Mike Quart, animal science-ag education sophomore, assistant ag science day manager; Craig Sharp, animal science sophomore, fall festival chairman; Ted Odle, ag economy sophomore, and Curtis Frasier, animal science sophomore, ag

student publications. In the March 11 election, 246 agriculture students voted.

BIBLE STUDY GROUP is now forming. For information call Peggy Anderson, 776-7770 or Will Kimball, 776-4108.

TODAY

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL LEGISLATURE meets at 7:30 p.m. at Farm House.

STEEL RING meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Union board room.

UFM: PRACTICAL CIVIL LIBERTIES meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207. Leon Rappaport will discuss the function and problems of the Fair Housing committee.

CONTROVERSIAL ISSUES LECTURE on

"Prisons and the Seventh Step" by Bill Larson, state director of the Seventh Step Foundation, at 1:30 p.m. in Cardwell 103.

COLLEGIATE FFA meets 7 p.m. in Seaton 236.

AG MECH CLUB meets 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 143.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

ROBERT STEINBAUER, head of the music department, will perform a piano recital in the Faculty Artist Series at 8:15 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING FOR CHEERLEADERS is 7 p.m. in Forum Hall. Anyone interested in trying out for male cheerleader or the pom-pom squad should fill out an application at this meeting.

TUESDAY

MAGIC LANTERN CO. meets 4:30 p.m. in the Union Catskeller.

KSU NEW ARTS CONSORT presents avant-garde music by Cage, Lucier, Lockwood, Jackson at 8:15 p.m. in KSU Auditorium. Bring your own instrument for Riley's "In C." Students — 50 cents. Adults — \$1.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA meets 4:30 p.m. for a pledging meeting for eligible girls. Active members are welcome to attend.

STUDENT HEALTH

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Friday morning.

Admissions: Der-zuey Horng, graduate in chemistry; Patricia Brownlee, freshman in family child development; Kathryn Winkel, junior in animal husbandry.

Dismissals: Joan Watt, freshman in home economics; Robert Washmon, freshman in mechanical engineering; John Hillis, graduate in agronomy; Harry Cook, freshman in music; Steven Johnson, sophomore in architecture.

Pinnings, engagements

STORER-JOHNSON

Terri Storer, freshman in general from Manhattan, and Jeff Johnson, senior in architecture from Manhattan, announced their pinning March 10 at the Pi Beta Phi house. He is a member of Sigma Chi.

BARSTOW-HOLT

Roberta Barstow, junior in elementary education at Emporia State Teachers' College from Syracuse, Kan., and Bruce Holt, senior in agricultural economics from Wilton, N.H., announced their engagement Feb. 7 at Sigma Kappa sorority in Emporia. The wedding will be July 31 in Syracuse.

FLETCHER-OSHSNER

Patty Fletcher, sophomore in clothing retailing from Overland Park, and John Ochsner, junior in accounting from Wichita announced their engagement March 10 at the Kappa Delta and Beta Sigma Psi houses.

HARTMAN-TRICKETT

Nancy Hartman, sophomore in home economics from Topeka, and Bill Trickett, junior in political science at Washburn University from Topeka, announced their engagement March 14 at Clovia 4-H house. A late summer wedding is planned.

LANGDON-KING

Sara Langdon, junior in home economics from Mission, and Rick King, junior from Mission, announced their engagement March 9. The wedding will be Nov. 27 in Mission.

DAVIS-LEWIS

Cathy Davis, senior in family and child development from Bonner Springs, and Alan Lewis, junior in veterinary medicine from Osage City, announced their engagement March 10 at Putnam Hall and the Kappa Sigma house.

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Following Saturday's Korean Festival program in the Union, Korean souvenirs were sold. Purpose of the festival was to

strengthen friendships and cultural exchange.

— Collegian staff photo

Korean life featured

The Korean Festival Saturday in the Union was highlighted by performances by the Lee family from Kansas City.

Milenda Nam Ok Lee presented a violin solo, "Allegro Brillant." Chai Ok Lee and Mignon Sin Ok Lee sang "Song of Love", a Korean folk song.

A piano solo, "Grande Valse Brillante," was performed by Mignon Sin Ok Lee.

Purpose of the festival was to strengthen friendships and cultural exchange. The festival was sponsored by the Korean Student Association and International Coordinating Council.

Four members of the association sang a Korean folk song, "The Bullfrog on the Bank."

Edwin Dong Oo Lee played a cello solo "Arioso" from Cantata No. 156. His sister accompanied him on the piano.

Two Korean dances were performed by Young Ja Yoon. The first dance was a classical fan dance. The other was a Korean folk dance called the farmer's dance.

The program also included a film on Korea's economic development.

For the finale, a chorus including association members and their wives sang "Thinking of Brother" and "Whispering Hope".

Following the program, refreshments were served and Korean souvenirs were sold.

Premier criticized for Israeli policy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel premier Golda Meir defended her actions Sunday against political opponents who claimed that she proposed, in a newspaper interview, a border stelement contrary to Israel's interests.

Mrs. Meir told a meeting of her coalition Cabinet that what she had said in the interview with the Times of London was not new and did not represent any final government decision.

Incensed over the statements attributed to Mrs. Meir, Israel's biggest opposition party, the right-wing Gahal, called for immediate debate in the Israeli parliament — the Knesset — and a vote of no confidence in the government.

Gahal, which quit Mrs. Meir's government last year because the party is against any withdrawal of Israeli troops from Arab territory, said Mrs. Meir's comment in the interview amounted to giving up part of the historic homeland and submitting to outside pressure.

IN THE INTERVIEW published Saturday, Mrs. Meir outlined a plan for the demilitarization of the Sinai Peninsula.

She stated also that Israel was willing to withdraw from territory captured during the 1967 war, but was demanding control of East Jerusalem, the Golan Heights of Syria and Sharm el-Sheih, the strongpoint overlooking her country's shipping lane through the mouth of the Gulf of Aqaba.

Mrs. Meir also mentioned that in any settlement with Jordan over the occupied West Bank area, there would have to be some kind of Israeli military presence to serve as a buffer against possible Arab attacks across the Jordan River.

INFORMANTS SAID the three National Religious Party ministers in the 18-member Cabinet questioned the premier about the West Bank during the meeting. The party considers the West Bank as part of the Biblical Jewish homeland and opposes giving up the war-won territory.

Mrs. Meir said she made no definite commitment about the region and had referred only to various plans which would be negotiable.

She was reported to have said that the areas she specified as non-returnable were so

proclaimed by her Labor party during the 1969 national elections and what she was saying was not new.

Some Israeli newspapers complained that Mrs. Meir had talked about maps in contradiction of her contention that the Mideast negotiations had not yet arrived at the stage of Israel to discuss its frontier conceptions. The government has not approved any border plans, informants say.

THE CABINET was believed also to have decided on final instructions for foreign minister Abba Eban, who leaves Monday for a visit to the United States.

Eban is scheduled to meet with U.S. secretary of state William Rogers and the U.N. Middle East envoy Gunnar Jarring during his visit.

A statement in the Times interview quoting Mrs. Meir as saying that Israel does not want to become a nation divided along religious lines like Lebanon, brought a quick retort from Beirut.

Lebanese information minister Henry Torbeh suggested that Israel should follow Lebanon's example as a country in which various religious groups lived together in peace.

Harry Weber,
Have You Seen My

Underpants?

A GERMAN
THEATER
PARTY

MARCH 24-27

POT BELLIED

stoves were quite the vogue back 100 years ago, states JEFF BOND. The average family, from the President and the

GOVERNOR

on down had one. In that era (1843) the Mutual Life Insurance Company Of New York became the first American life insurance company to issue policies to the general public on the mutual plan. That's when MONY

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Open house scheduled

for Friday and Saturday

Films on foreign countries, a helicopter landing and tours through a planetarium will highlight the arts and sciences open house Friday and Saturday.

The activities are in conjunction with All-University Open House.

A helicopter will land in front of Anderson Hall and its pilot, a representative of the aerospace studies department will answer questions. The department will also sponsor an information table in Eisenhower Hall.

OTHER DISPLAYS in Eisenhower will be organized by the mathematics and psychology departments. The modern languages and economics departments will show films in Eisenhower.

The Speech Clinic in Eisenhower 23 will be open for visitors. The military science department will sponsor tables promoting Pershing Rifles, Arnold Air Society, Light Brigade and Angel Flight.

Rocks will be displayed in Thompson Hall by the geology department. Art department displays will be in Memorial Stadium.

TOURS WILL BE conducted through the planetarium and the Van de Graaff Accelerator in Cardwell Hall by the physics department. The biology department will organize displays in Ackert 232.

A Jazz Workshop will be sponsored by the music department. Other arts and sciences departments will participate in the open house but have not decided on their activities.

Classicist visits campus

Jose Oroz-Reta, classicist in contemporary European studies, will be on campus as a guest scholar today through Thursday.

He will participate in a colloquium on "Reality and the Uses of Literature" at 7:30 tonight in the Union Big Eight room. Other participants include David Brady, assistant professor of

political science; Paul Psilos, assistant professor of English and Benjamin Tilghman, associate professor of philosophy.

There will be a question and answer period afterwards. The public is invited.

He will also speak to classes and student groups on various topics.

Turks seek 'strong' government

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — President Cevdet Sunay summoned leaders of Parliament and political parties Sunday in his search for the "strong and respected" government that Turkey's military commanders are demanding.

Sunay met for six hours with top armed forces commanders Saturday night. The military

topped the Justice party government of Premier Suleyman Demirel on Friday, charging that it failed to halt a trend toward anarchy in the country, a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The generals reportedly told Sunay they had no specific candidate for prime minister. They told the president they wanted land and educational reforms among others and a new election law accomplished within a year.

SUNAY, AN independent and

former general, conferred with the party and Parliament leaders for 45 minutes, saying the country faced a "grave crisis." He asked them to support him in forming a government "above party politics" as the generals had demanded.

Sunay asked the party leaders to submit their views to him by Wednesday when he will start formal consultations to put together a government.

Sunay is to address the nation by radio today.

Sunay is expected to work with politicians to put together a national coalition government acceptable to the armed forces.

There was no indication that Sunay had made up his mind who was to lead such a government. The consensus was that it would be a prominent independent.

THE COMMANDERS made a point of keeping tanks and troops off the streets and jets out of the skies over Ankara to underline their policy of "giving democracy another chance."

But informed sources close to the commanders say their patience with political squabbling is thin. They are under intense pressure from officers in the lower ranks to straighten out the nation's affairs.

It is not known whether the commanders have given Sunay a deadline for formation of a new government. But one source said "they'd better not waste any time."

No one doubts the ability of the commanders to take over the country in a matter of minutes if they decide to intervene.

DEMIREL INDICATED awareness of the hair-trigger military mood when addressing Justice party members of Parliament Sunday.

He said he decided to resign "to keep alive whatever chance there is of binding the wound democracy has received."

Cheered by the deputies and senators, the 47-year-old caretaker premier asked them to follow events in the coming days calmly, "letting your minds control your feelings."

He said it might be harmful to the nation to attempt to explain the crisis now or speak of what might happen in the days ahead.

"I believe if we do not lose our resolution, patience and trust in one another, standing firm as a rock we will be of service to the nation first of all, and to the regime and the party," Demirel said.

The U.S. Embassy here said it is "business as usual" for the 17,000 servicemen, civilians and dependents stationed in Turkey.

Headed north for six weeks

Singers begin tour

By KARLA GRITTON
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Singers will leave today for a six-week performance tour covering U.S. Air Force bases in Greenland, Iceland, Labrador and Newfoundland.

After a briefing session in New York, the singers will fly to Greenland for their first performance. The group will spend about one week at each of five bases and present five or six shows in the base theater, service man's club and officer's club.

Each base will provide an escort officer for the group, Jerry Polich, director of the singers, said. The officer will show them base facilities, radar systems, dog teams and points of interest in the area.

"There are not many visitors up there so they give us a very red carpet treatment," Polich said.

THE GROUP of non-music majors is one of 31 groups selected to participate in a series of tours sponsored by the United Service

Organization (USO) and the Defense Department.

Polich accompanied the singers when they were selected for a similar program four years ago. This will be the sixth USO tour for the group since 1960.

In preparation for the trip, the Singers have added to their program a city-state medley including "Wichita Lineman," "Seattle" and "California Here I Come." The show also includes rock, folk, jazz and Broadway musical numbers.

OTHER PREPARATIONS for the trip include filing for passports and insurance forms. Each member of the group received approximately 15 vaccinations and shots.

Because the students will be gone for six weeks, special arrangements were made with instructors.

"Most of us are taking 10 hours or less this semester," Jennifer Inskeep, sophomore in home economics, journalism, explained. "We've tried to finish most of the courses before leaving."

"We got permission from

teachers and special assignments we can work on during and after the trip," Price Pickard, junior in business administration, added.

TWELVE OF THE 14 singers are taking a two-hour independent reading class which studies the biology, literature and geography of the Arctic. In addition, three K-State instructors conducted discussion sessions over these subjects.

"Some of us have finished the readings, but a lot of us will be reading up there," Miss Inskeep said.

Convict speech slated for today

A "hard-core, incorrigible convict" who has spent 20 years in prison will be the speaker at a Controversial Issues program at 1:30 p.m. today in Cardwell Hall 103.

He is Bill Larson, state director of the Seventh Step Foundation, an organization dedicated to help rehabilitate former criminals.

Two years out of prison, Larson has given more than 1,000 talks to persuade listeners to join his fight against crime and to help restore to society the men coming out of prison.

The public is invited to hear his talk, "Prisons and the Seventh Step."

Music department head to present piano recital

Robert Steinbauer, head of the music department, will present a piano recital at 8:15 tonight in the chapel auditorium.

The concert is one of a series of KSU faculty artist recitals. There is no charge.

Steinbauer will perform works by Debussy, Byrd, Brahms, Haydn, Liszt, Missal and Chopin.

Steinbauer was named head of the music department last summer. Previously he was head of the keyboard department at the University of Nevada for two years, and before that had a similar position at Wichita State University.

A native of Michigan, Steinbauer received his bachelor of music from the University of Michigan in 1950 and his master of music from the same institution in 1951. His doctor of music was granted by Indiana University in 1959.

Steinbauer has studied piano with Josephine Kelley, Maude Okkelberg, Marian Owne, Joseph Brinkman, Sidney Foster, and Bela Nagy.

He received the young Artists Award in Indiana in 1947 and has been named to the Guild Hall of Fame. He has appeared throughout the United States as a lecturer, clinician, adjudicator, and recitalist.

Barbara Putnam said safety belts made her feel strapped in.



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NCAA meet shows need of rebuilding

DETROIT (AP) — Thirteen new individual champions were crowned in last weekend's NCAA indoor Track and Field meet which could be an omen of sorts for America's 1972 Olympic chances.

Certainly Marty Liquori, who swept the mile and two-mile, for Villanova's team champions, and Wisconsin's ace high jumper, Pat Matzdorf, have the stamp of world class performers.

But between now and the Munich Olympics, the current collegiate track crop has a lot of honing to do.

ONLY FOUR NCAA records blossomed in the two-day meet which closed Saturday at Cobo Arena — and one of those was by a turban-wearing triple jumper, Cal Poly's Mohinder Gill, who is tabbed to compete for his native India in the Olympics.

Another record came in the 35-pound weight throw, a counterpart of the hammer throw, in which a native Frenchman, Jacques Cambay, was a close runner-up to his Kent State classmate, Al Schoterman.

In other words, as football coaches might say, this is a rebuilding year for Olympic collegiate track material.

THE SEVENTH NCAA Indoor

carnival proved to be Liquori's show as he cracked a meet jinx for the first time in three years to lead Coach Jumbo Elliott's Wildcats to the team title and end Kansas' two-year reign.

In matching former Kansas superstar Jim Ryun's rare double in 1969, Liquori's Saturday mile time of 4:04.7 bettered Ryun's 4:06.8 and Marty's two-mile effort to 8:37.1, little more than an hour after Friday night's mile trial, was well ahead of Ryun's 8:38.9.

Artistically, Matzdorf's record 7-foot, 2-inch high jump was the standout performance of the two-day meet in which Wisconsin's bad luck in the two-mile relay probably cost the Badgers second-place behind Villanova, which went to Texas-El Paso.

IT WAS the third successive week Matzdorf had cleared 7-2 or better. The Badger leaper, after cracking the NCAA record of 7-3/4, tried and missed at 7-3 1/2 in an effort to top the American mark of 7-3 he now shares.

Wisconsin, favored in the two-mile relay with individual 880 champion Mark Winzenried as anchor man, got wiped out of the event on the second leg when Chuck Baker took a bad tumble in a curve rhubarb triggered by a Michigan runner. It cost the Badgers a possible six points.

'Cats score five points

Villanova grabs NCAA crown

K-State's Dale Alexander grabbed second in the 600-yard run and the Wildcat distance medley relay placed fifth for a five-point total Saturday at the NCAA indoor meet in Detroit.

Villanova cashed in on a brilliant 12-point effort by distance ace Marty Liquori, who won the mile and two-mile events, and dethroned defending Champion Kansas University.

IT WAS VILLANOVA'S first title since 1968 and they snared this year's team championship with a meager 22 points.

Texas — El Paso placed second with 19 1/4, Wisconsin took third with 15 and the Big Eight indoor leaders — Kansas and Colorado — tied for fourth with 12 points each.

K-STATE DIDN'T score quite as well as head coach DeLoss Dodds had expected, but in reviewing the type and

quality of competition he added that "to score at all is good."

"I don't think we're doing what we should be doing," he said. "We're trying to fill in the void on the relays and without Ken Swenson, the kids will have to run considerably better than they are."

DODDS WAS pleased with Alexander's performance in the 600 but noted that the Big Eight indoor champ might have taken the event if he had been placed in a different heat. Alexander placed second with a 1:10.8 clocking.

The Wildcats only other point came from a fifth-place finish by the distance medley combination of Clardy Vinson, Jerome Howe, Dave Peterson and Danny Fields. "A fifth place finish in the medley is good but we can do better," Dodds said. K-State posted a 9:54.5 clocking in competition with the top six distance medley teams in the nation.

AP Basketball Roundup

By TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer

It's the same old story in the NCAA tournament for the national collegiate basketball title.

The nationally top-ranked Bruins, seeking their fifth straight national title, qualified for the NCAA playoffs with a decisive 73-62 victory over third-ranked Southern California Saturday.

That gave them the Pacific — 8 crown for the fifth straight year and a 25-1 regular season record.

FIFTH-RANKED Kansas, the Big Eight NCAA representative, wound up its regular season at 25-1 by beating Nebraska 59-54 for its 19th in a row. Ohio State, the Big Ten champion, did not play. Neither did Kentucky, the Southeastern Conference king.

The weekend results set up these pairings for Thursday:

East Regional at Raleigh, N.C. — Pennsylvania, 27-0, vs. South Carolina, 23-4, and Villanova, 24-6 vs. Fordham, 25-2.

Midwest Regional at Athens, Ga. — Western Kentucky, 21-5, vs. Kentucky 22-4, and Marquette, 27-0 vs. Ohio State, 19-5.

MIDWEST REGIONAL at Wichita, Kan. — Notre Dame, 20-

7, vs. Drake, 20-7, and Houston, 21-6, vs. Kansas, 25-1.

West Regional at Salt Lake City — UCLA, 25-1, vs. Brigham Young, 19-9, and Long Beach State, 23-4, vs. University of Pacific, 21-5.

The eight winners meet in the national quarter-finals on Saturday. The four survivors

move on to the national semifinals and final in the Houston Astrodome March 25 and March 27.

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Final Big 8 Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Kansas	14	0	1.000	25	1	.971
Oklahoma	9	5	.643	19	7	.731
Missouri	9	5	.643	17	9	.654
Nebraska	8	6	.571	18	8	.692
Colorado	6	8	.429	14	12	.538
K-State	6	8	.429	11	15	.423
Oklahoma State	2	12	.143	7	19	.269
Iowa State	2	12	.143	5	21	.192

Mitchell tagged sophomore of year

KANSAS CITY (AP) — K-State's Steve Mitchell, a basketball player with the strength of an ox, was selected Saturday as the Big Eight Conference sophomore player of the year.

Mitchell, 6-10, won in a runaway in the voting by sports writers and sportscasters.

"STEVE MITCHELL has the tools to become a great college basketball player," Coach Jack Hartman says. "His sophomore year was marked by consistent improvement. Once his

endurance matches his over-all physical ability, he will be awesome."

Hartman adds he "would

have to rate Mitchell as one of the most outstanding sophomores I have ever coached."

Gymnasts post victory at Northern Colorado

K-State's gymnastics team posted a 1-1 record this weekend on a two-match swing into Colorado. The Wildcats dropped Northern Colorado Thursday but lost to Denver University in a Friday match.

Tom Yother paced the 'Cats with victories in the high bar competition both Thursday and Friday.

The Wildcats travel to Boulder, Colo., next weekend for the Big Eight gymnastics championships.

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12. Rubber tree
13. Miss Adams
14. Clinch
15. The sun
16. Kind of riddle
18. Spartan serf
20. June bug
21. Spend lire here
24. Preclude
28. Invent
32. Walk in water
33. Service-man's address
34. McQueen
36. Morsel
37. Equine female
39. Weaken
41. Great
43. English actor-manager

VERTICAL

1. Shrub
44. A wing
46. Perfume
50. Seasoning
55. Siamese coin
56. Nautical word
57. Arrow
58. Canals
59. Makes lace
60. Legal instrument
61. Light color

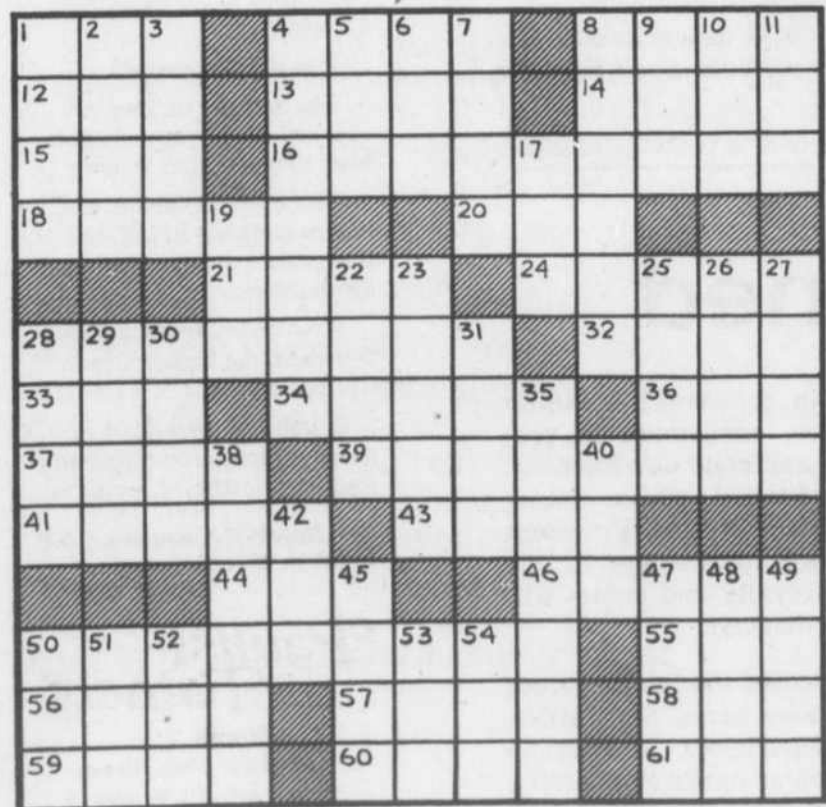
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CAT DATA SLED
AGA EBAN PARE
MANIFOLD EDGY
PRATED ETA
ERE GORGET
SLAMS AGO ACE
HAMS WAS TIRE
ONE AIR SITUS
PENCIL SPA
ALL PARADE
AGOG IMITATOR
VASE AONE ORA
EYES MOSS PAS

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.

11. German city

17. Cain's land
19. Fragment
22. Arachnid
23. Occurrence
25. Ali
26. Entrance
27. Network
28. Machine parts
29. Gem stone
30. Ibsen
31. Always
35. Built
38. Eludes
40. A letter
42. Hebrew priest
45. Among
47. Famous caricaturist
48. Portico
49. English school
50. Tiger
51. Palm leaf (var.)
52. Not gross
53. Compass reading
54. Born



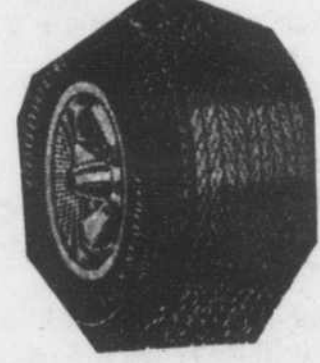
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Go go life not always easy

(Editor's note: Collegian reporter Nancy Might recently worked one night as a go-go girl for a local pub. In this story she chronicles her personal experience and interviews with other dancers.)

By NANCY MIGHT
Collegian Reporter

Dancing on the stage of a bar in a blue-fringed bikini is just not the normal way to gather information for a newspaper.

When a voice from the audience tells you to "take it off" it is hard to convince yourself that you are gathering news.

But I was — gathering news.

I went to a local pub, the Brown Bottle, and got a job for one night as a go-go dancer.

I wanted to know all about the life of a dancer. I wanted to know what kind of a person danced in a bar and why she did.

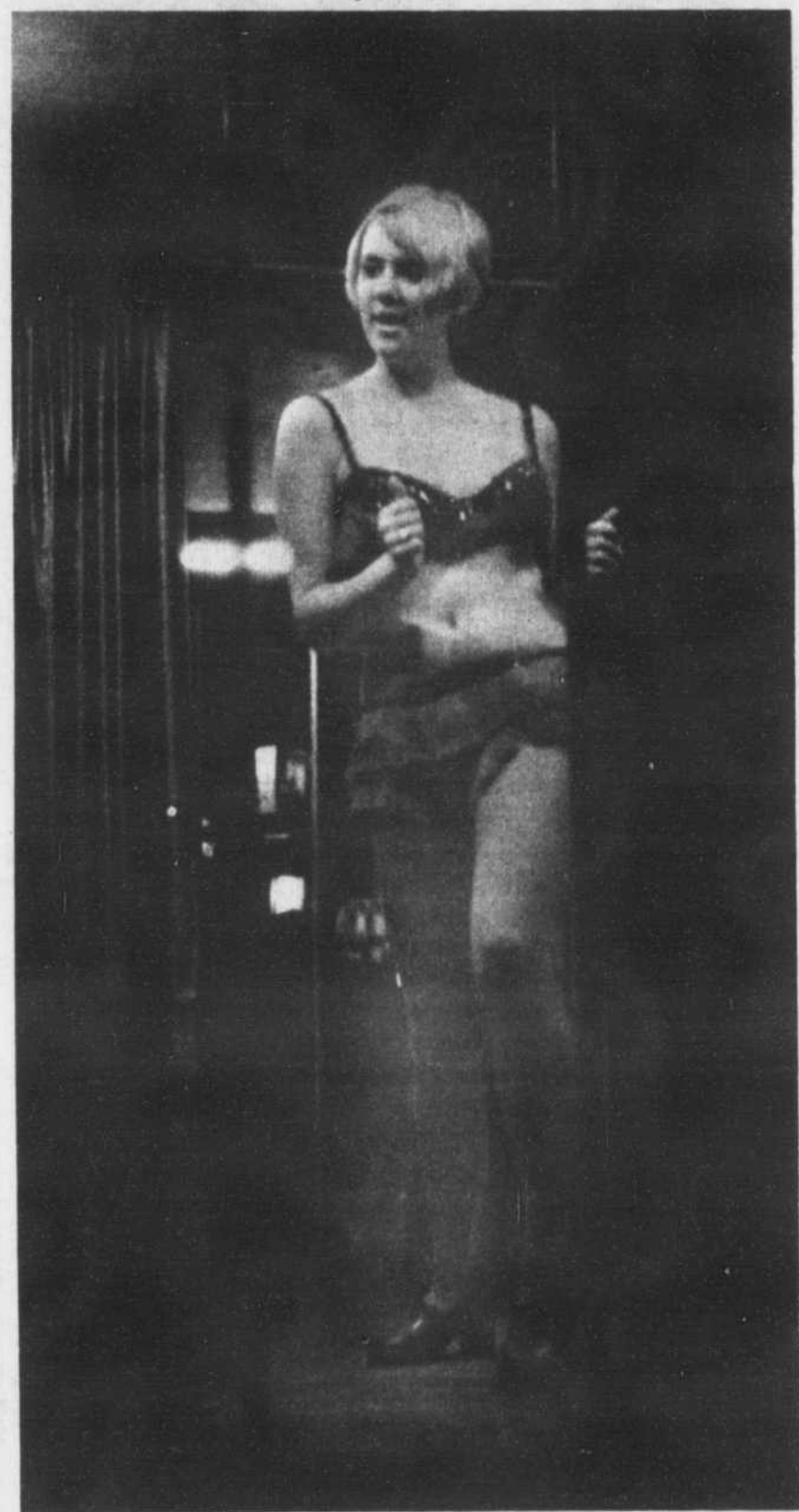
THERE IS no single type of girl that is a go-go dancer. Dancers have common characteristics, but cannot all be classed as one type of person.

I talked to dancers in Manhattan and Wichita and was surprised to find that most dancers are either married or divorced. I had expected single girls but found that there are very few dancers who have never been married.

Most of the dancers I talked to were between the ages of 18 and 25. Many had at least one child.

Frequently, if the dancer was married, her husband would be out of work or in the process of changing jobs.

MANY DANCERS said that they had not finished high school and had no skills for other jobs.



Reporter-dancer Nancy Might performs for the audience at the Brown Bottle.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

"I didn't finish high school so I wasn't trained to do anything else," one Wichita dancer said.

"I don't have secretarial skills and I need the money," she added.

A need for money seemed to be the major reason for most of the girls to be dancing. Some needed the money to support a child; others to help with family expenses.

The salary of a dancer varies from city to city but an average is about \$4 an hour.

A dancer's average working week is 40 hours.

Most of the girls interviewed did like to dance, but did not like to work as a dancer. They complained that it was tiring work.

Some dancers commented that they intended to work until they saved enough money that they wouldn't need the income. This period of work was generally no longer than a year and a half.

THERE WERE exceptions to these generalities. Some dancers are single and are working their way through school. There are dancers who hold two jobs — one during the day and dancing at night.

I talked to one dancer in Manhattan who worked as a full time secretary in addition to 30 hours a week dancing. She is earning money to finish college.

One of the disadvantages of a dancer's work is having to cope with the audience. No matter what a dancer is wearing the audience is bound to comment on her dancing, her body, or her costume.

Costumes vary from G-strings to bikinis to dresses. One dancer who wore a non-revealing costume said members of the audience frequently requested that she take her clothes off.

I asked her if she ever did.

"NO," SHE said. "I just laugh at them. If I took my clothes off they would tell me to put them back on."

While this girl was on stage a man in the audience said he thought she danced well but that he really wasn't interested in artistic quality.

As I was dancing, my first reaction was that there were so many people out in that audience and every single one of them was watching every movement I made. It is a frightening experience, yet at the same time can build your ego to think that you — your dancing and your body — can captivate the interest of so many people.

As I danced I wondered what the people in the audience were thinking. I watched the faces of several men and noticed each man's reaction.

MOST DANCERS never seemed to be bothered by the audience.

I was fascinated by the faces and expressions.

One man in the audience told me that his major complaint with dancers was their lack of interest in their dancing and the audience.

"You could throw a table across the room and most dancers wouldn't even flick an eyelash," he said.

Crowd reactions surprised me. I had expected crude remarks and comments but there were none.

The comments I heard were mostly comments on my dancing. If I came up with a crowd pleasing step or movement, they let me know about it.

The reality of the situation did not really strike me until I happened to turn around and see the mirrors behind me.

I COULDN'T look at the mirrors for very long because seeing myself made me want to laugh.

I realized that I could never be a typical dancer because typical dancers just don't grin like an idiot the minute they get on stage.

At the end of a night of dancing I was exhausted. I didn't realize how tiring it can be to dance on a stage.

In addition to the dancing some girls wait on tables during dancing breaks. Going out in the audience after you have danced is a trying experience.

About half of the audience assumes that you have nothing to do after work and are willing.

One dancer confidently advised me to make it clear to the audience that I didn't want to mess around and then, she said, they would leave me alone.

She was right. It was easy to make it clear to men who approached me that I was not interested.

Contrary to my expectations, I had no trouble with drunks.

It was an interesting evening. Working as a dancer can be fun and it pays well. Yet I still have no desire to dance as a go-go girl again.

I'd take a typewriter and a copy pencil over a G-string anyway.

Jaycees honor Riley sheriff

WELLINGTON, Kan. (AP) — Sheriff Wayne Anderson, 33, of Riley County, was named winner Sunday of the outstanding young law enforcement officer program of the Kansas Jaycees.

The award is given to officers between the ages of 21 and 36 who have made a contribution to law enforcement, and who have been active in community affairs.

Lt. Larry Gene Masten, 28, of the Lenexa police department placed second and Cyril Willey, a detective in the criminal investigation division of the Parsons police department, was third.

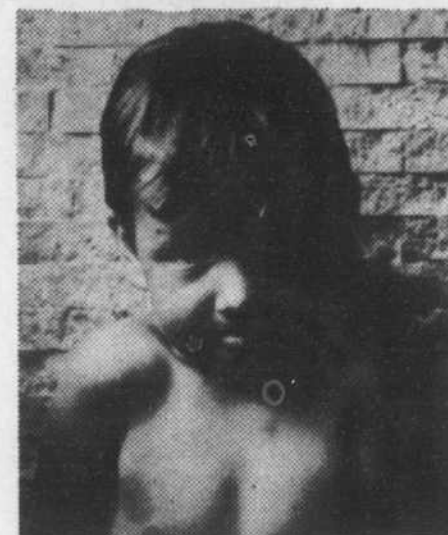
Anderson, first elected sheriff in 1968, was re-elected in 1970. He was stationed at Ft. Riley in the army, became a Riley County deputy in 1962 and undersheriff in 1964.

He is married and has two children, and is active in the fight against drug abuse. Anderson has taken some juveniles into his home to provide a family atmosphere. He created and operates a juvenile detention facility to separate youthful from adult offenders.

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Engineers' royalty voting planned

Voting for St. Patrick and St. Patricia representatives will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the lobby of Seaton Hall. Only engineering undergraduates may vote.

Students chosen to represent St. Patrick and St. Patricia will reign over the College of Engineering Open House Friday and Saturday.

The winning couple will be crowned Wednesday in Forum Theater by Ralph Nevins, dean of engineering.

St. Patrick is known as the patron saint of engineers.

ST. PATRICK finalists are Jerry Ostermann, junior in agricultural engineering; Woody Swain, senior in mechanical engineering and Charles Stryker, senior in civil engineering.

St. Patricia candidates are Becky Smith, sophomore in family and child development; Linda Emerson, sophomore in pre-nursing and Susan Falk, junior in family and child development.

The couple will participate in traditional ribbon-cutting ceremonies to begin the open house Friday. Nevins, President James A. McCain and other guests will participate in the ceremony on the front steps of Seaton. Royalty and guests will then begin the opening tour of exhibits and displays.

SIGMA TAU, engineering honorary, selected the finalists from 14 candidates. Engineering students chose seven St. Patrick candidates, one from each engineering department. St. Patricia candidates were chosen by Steel Ring, senior men's engineering honorary from the members of Engin-dears, women's engineering auxiliary.

Kansas State Collegian

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NO. 111

Drug culture jolts middle-class homes

By ANN FONCANNON
Investigative Writer

In the past, drug users were usually found in cities. Many belonged to the lower socio-economic class.

Then drug abuse didn't concern the majority of Americans. Now, however, middle-class America has suddenly realized its own children are rapidly becoming involved in the drug culture.

More than 20 million Americans are estimated to have at least tried marijuana. Numerous others are regular users of more potent drugs such as LSD, amphetamines, mescaline, cocaine and heroin.

And today drug abuse among young people of junior high and high school age even concerns many in quiet Manhattan.

Only guesses can be made about the number of young people here that are involved with drugs, to what extent they are using them and — perhaps most significantly — why they are turning on to drugs. No one has the answers.

"ALTHOUGH WE haven't seen much evidence of students under the influence of drugs while they are in the school building, it would be naive to say there isn't a drug problem," James Rezac, principal of Manhattan High School, said.

"There is no way to know what the high school students do after school and on weekends," he said.

He estimates that 20 per cent of the students have at least tried marijuana. Several high school students have been caught selling drugs, though not all of them have been convicted.

"A few months ago we felt like LSD might have been a problem. Now, however, it's not enjoying the popularity it did have," Rezac said.

That is indicated in the drop in the cost of LSD from three dollars to 50 cents a tab, he added.

"Enough kids heard about students who had bad trips, that it convinced many of them acid was bad," Rezac said.

JACK LARSON, principal of Manhattan Junior High School, doesn't believe many junior high students are involved with drugs especially during school hours.

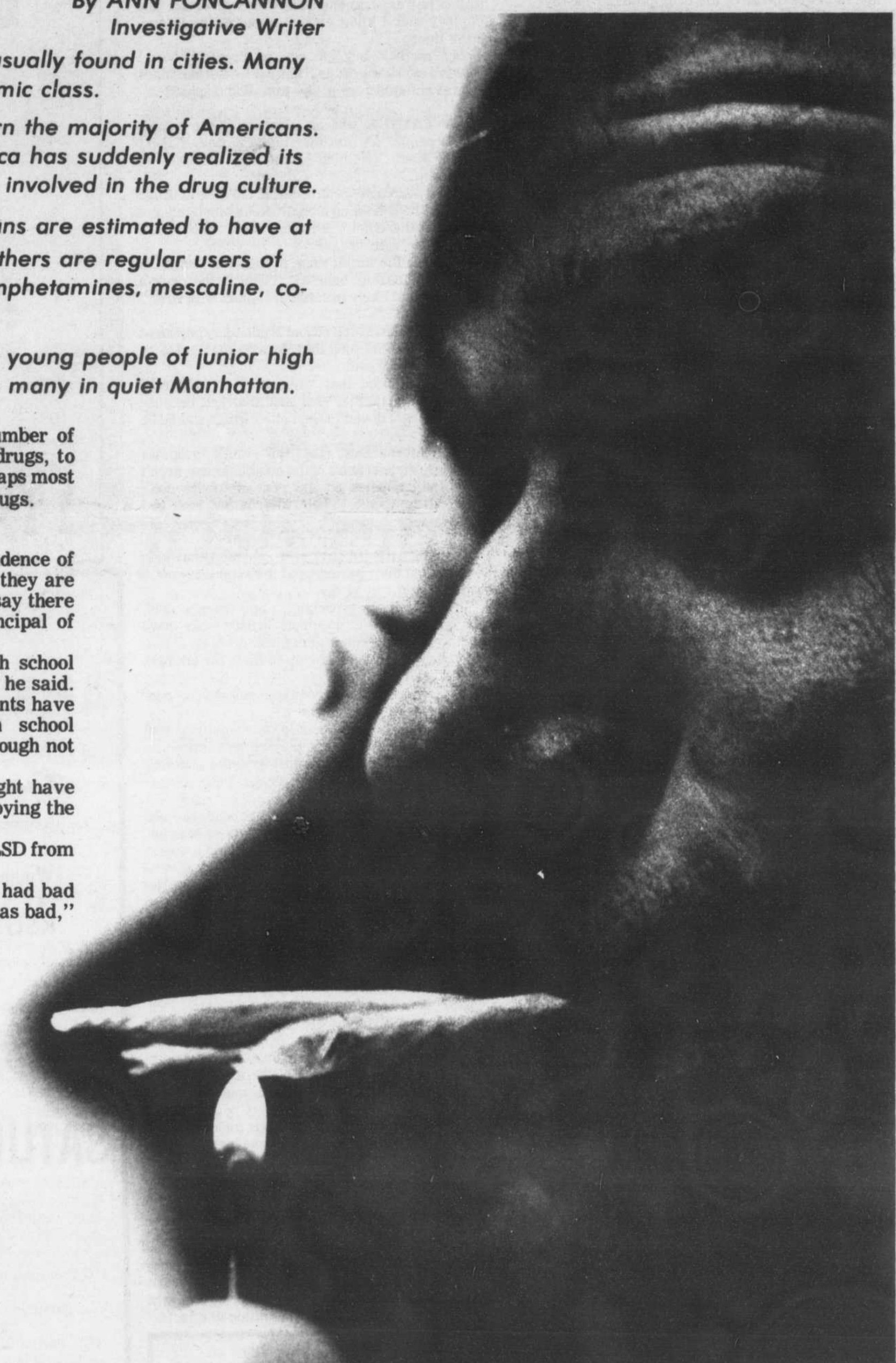
"If there is any drug activity in school, we usually find out. Students are the ones who tell the teachers and administration," he said. However, like Rezac, Larson said there is no way to know to what extent drugs are used after school hours.

He believes drug usage has tapered off from a year ago. More junior high students experiment with alcohol than other drugs, he thinks.

Actually, he said, the real problem is not drug use, but drug abuse.

Harold Williams, a member of the advisory board for the local Council on Drug Abuse, also believes the use of drugs in the community has leveled off and is receding this year.

(Please turn page.)



Marijuana 'more popular' than ever before

(Continued from Page 1.)

Kansas is a good focal point for drugs to come in and go out of, he said. Manhattan doesn't have as much drug activity as many other Kansas towns, in spite of easy access to drugs due to its location in Kansas and its location near a military base, he said.

"Many drugs come from Ft. Riley," Williams said, "but with the change in commands during the last year and new restrictions, the drug flow from Ft. Riley has been cut to less than half."

JERRY MERSHON, Riley County Probate Judge, believes much of the marijuana comes from Mexico and many of the hallucinogens come from the West Coast. He warns, however, that this is not a proven fact.

Mershon also believes the drug problem locally has not expanded much within the last year. The past two years have seen more people charged with possession and sales of drugs such as LSD, psilocybin (a derivative of LSD), marijuana and amphetamines than any time.

"However," he said, "if there is an increase over last year, it is only slight." A Manhattan high school student noticed a slight decrease in the use of hard drugs such as LSD, but he reports that marijuana is more popular than ever. The student estimates 25 per cent of the high school students have at least experimented with grass.

"IT'S AS EASY to get drugs as it is to buy a newspaper," one student said.

A few reported drugs had been offered to them in the halls and lunch lines in the high school. Several said the main sources were K-State students and Ft. Riley GI's.

"Aggieville is the easiest place for students to get drugs," one student said. He had been asked once to guard a door while an exchange was made.

Many of the people interviewed agreed that Aggieville was a center for much drug activity.

Sgt. Albert Myers, juvenile officer of the Manhattan Police Department, said the department is aware of drug activity in Aggieville and hinted they were planning some kind of law enforcement there.

It is obvious that students are acquiring drugs in the community and using them.

A HIGH SCHOOL junior said four weeks ago many students he knew got stoned on marijuana or took a bit of acid before attending classes.

"I don't blame the junior high students for taking drugs," one student commented.

"The junior high school is run too rigidly with only a 20-minute lunch break and five-minute breaks between classes in the seven-hour day," she said. "I'd want to escape, too."

A Manhattan teacher said, "I have had reason to believe students in my classes were on drugs at one time or another."

"However, it's difficult to distinguish whether the student is not functioning normally because of the influence of drugs or because he may be ill," he said.

The same teacher commented, "I think there is definitely a drug problem in the community. This country's culture is a drug culture. Kids reflect this culture as well as their own variations of it."

"Parents are one of the biggest causes of the problem," he said. "Maybe that isn't fair to say because it's overgeneralizing, but many kids are brought up with the idea that pain and discomfort are unnecessary. They learn that you take pills and shots if you don't feel well," he said.

THOUSANDS OF housewives and executives abuse drugs by popping pep pills or tranquilizers to help them get through the day.

Lawrence Bunker, father of a junior high student, thinks television is one of the causes of the drug problem.

"Television has helped to familiarize kids with drugs such as Tums, aspirin, Alka-Selzer and sleeping tablets. Manufacturers have made pills more convenient to take by candy coating them so they will taste better and capsulizing them so they will be easier to swallow," he said.

"Because children are made familiar with drugs, they are less afraid of them. Those television-advertised drugs are acceptable. It's a little step from those kinds of drugs to more potent ones," he said.

"We need to teach children the difference between the use of drugs and the abuse of drugs, or taking them when they're not really needed," Bunker said.

SGT. MYERS feels parents are the principle cause of the drug problem in another way.

"Parents are too wrapped up in their own world. They care, but they don't know how to show their concern. They don't give enough time to their kids," he said.

"Parents should be teaching and guiding. If they don't teach right and wrong as they see it, then they are lost," he added.

Young people feel many parents don't know much about drugs and therefore become unreasonable and irrational if they find out their child has experimented.

A high school student said she thought her parents overreacted when they discovered her brother had experimented one time with drugs. She felt they didn't know enough about drugs to condemn them.

"My mother begged me to promise her I wouldn't ever take drugs," she said. "But she takes several tranquilizers a day and also drinks."

"MY FATHER was an alcoholic," she added. "When people tell me marijuana is bad, I don't believe them. Nothing could be as bad as alcoholism."

"It's hypocritical for an adult to tell a child drugs are bad if he is holding a cigarette in one hand and a drink in the other," Williams said. Alcohol and tobacco are both drugs.

Alcohol is the major drug problem in society, a Manhattan teacher believes. "That is the drug a person is most likely to come in contact with first," he said.

Junior high and high school students experiment more with alcohol than they do with marijuana or other drugs, he said.

Mershon agreed that "alcohol is a dangerous drug as is marijuana," but said that just because alcohol is legal doesn't mean other drugs should be legalized.

"The alternatives that the youth proposes against the hypocracies of the establishment aren't valid. Inadequacies on the part of adults don't justify drug usage. Their alternative isn't acceptable," he said.

"DRUGS ARE all part of a rebellion that kids have against their parents and the establishment," Mershon said.

"In junior high, especially," one teacher said, "it's cool for kids to do things society looks down on. Because they know adults look down on drugs, they take them. Peers look up to them for taking a chance."

"Even more than curiosity about drugs, peer identity enters in," he added.

"Some kids are so eager to take anything that will give them a buzz that they've been known to buy dandelions and chalk dust because someone told them they were getting drugs," the teacher added.

Younger kids may be more inclined to take drugs, too, because they aren't afraid of the law, the teacher said. "If a kid is caught, and a sweet-faced kid is rarely suspected, he has a special immunity from the law as a juvenile," he said. Not much can happen to him.

SOME BELIEVE drugs are used not as a conscious rebellion against the establishment and authority, but that they are symptoms of larger problems. Rix Shanline, a counselor in the North Central Kansas Guidance Center, said, "Individuals with drug problems usually have their problems, too."

Adjusting to personal problems may be complicated by the use of drugs. Kids may be having problems in school and, therefore, may use drugs to try to cope with them.

Ineffectiveness of drug education may also be a cause of the drug problem. Young people know more about drugs than their teachers and parents.

"It won't do any good to use scare tactics on students such as stressing the fact that marijuana leads to heroin addiction," a teacher said. They know research hasn't proven this yet.

"Kids realize you aren't being honest if you tell them marijuana is definitely harmful," he said, "and they might have a tendency to trust the opinions of individuals in their peer group who have experimented with drugs with no ill effects."

City eyes street work

Engineering contracts for improving Bertrand Street and Anderson Avenue will be considered by the Manhattan City Commission in its meeting at 1:30 p.m. today.

The improvements are two points of a 10 point capital improvement program for the city.

The program includes installation of a large sewer main on Bertrand Street. The street will also be widened.

Anderson Avenue will be widened from Sunset Avenue to Westloop Shopping Center. The avenue was widened on the other side of Sunset about five years ago and the proposed work will complete the Anderson Avenue project.

The commission will also review a sewer service rate study by a firm of consulting engineers.

Sanitary sewer expansion is planned along with construction of a new sewage disposal plant.

The commission meets in City Hall, Eleventh and Poyntz.

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Matt is one of the outstanding jazz musicians, clinicians, and steel drum specialists in the country. Matt was the organizer of the National Association of Jazz Educators and serves as its executive secretary.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20
8:15 P.M.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
Adults \$1.50 Students and Military \$1.00 Children Under 12—\$3.00

TICKETS ON SALE

MANHATTAN: Downtown, Bakers Music, Condo Music, Aggieville, Palace Drug, Schaeffer's Clothing, Blue Hills, Valley Floral, Westloop, Kansas State Bank, Campus Union Ticket Office, Music Office
TOPEKA: Jenkins Music
WICHITA: Jenkins Music
KANSAS CITY: Jenkins Music



Collegian
Classifieds

C Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 16, 1971

NO. 111

Staff not exempt from double taxation

By J. DEEANN GLAMSER
Collegian Reporter

The fact that a K-State faculty or staff member is paying out-of-state tax on personal property, such as a car, does not exempt them from paying tax on the same article to Riley County.

Property tax is not assessed on students from out-of-state. Graduate students, however, who teach part-time are classified as faculty and are required to pay property tax in this state.

The SGA consumer relations board is compiling a list of complaints about the double taxation on graduate students. The complaints will be sent to the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office in Topeka.

BOB FLASHMAN, executive secretary of the board, urges all out-of-state students who have been double taxed to contact the consumer board in the SGA office.

"A verified complaint has been filed against the state of Kansas," Flashman said, "but more complaints are needed from students."

The Property Valuation Department in Topeka

briefed the property assessment policy in a 1969 letter to the Riley County Clerk.

"WE REALIZE there appears to be inequity when two states both collect taxes on the same car for the same year and this occurs in most every instance in which a person moves from one state to another."

"The courts say each state is entitled to write its own tax laws even though it results in taxation by two states."

The assessment date for Kansas is January 1. An out-of-state faculty or staff member connected with K-State at that time owes property tax to Riley County for that year.

Larry McGrath, county attorney, said because a person can have more than one residence he can be taxed by more than one state.

HE ADDED the double taxation only applies to personal property in a person's possession. Income can only be taxed once.

Exemption statutes are strictly construed against the party claiming exemption to the property tax.

The burden of proof, contrary to criminal statutes, is upon the person to show that he or she is a full-time student.

Irish plan festivities

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Smiling Irishmen never give up. They've been trying for years to dye the Savannah River green on St. Patrick's Day but the murky Georgia river always wins, turning the green a polluted brown.

Nonetheless, come Wednesday, the Irish and the instant Irish around the nation will find a thing or two to celebrate in an offbeat way.

FOR ONE, they've never failed to put a vivid green sheen on the Chicago River as it flows through the city's Loop, the downtown section. And special lighting will make Niagara Falls sparkle with the Irish hue.

Paying honor to St. Patrick, who Christianized Ireland, 1,500 years ago, they'll march in parades, sing Irish ditties and guaff their share of draught.

Crowds of more than 100,000 are expected for parades in Boston and Holyoke, Mass., and in New York City where St. Pat will be honored for the 209th year.

It's also a public holiday in Boston — Evacuation Day, the day the British fleet was forced to pull out of the harbor as George Washington's troops drew near.

THERE, OF course, will be a mammoth outpouring of sentiment in Dublin, Ireland, but the towns named Dublin in America won't be left out of the celebrating. In Georgia's Dublin, the fire hydrants and the center line down the main street are painted green and the men of the Order of Shillelagh wear green hair.

Ohio Gov. John Gilligan and the mayor of his state's Dublin, Jerry Frambes, will use shillelaghs to

break the ribbon at a new library dedication.

"The first annual St. Patrick's Day Potato Marathon" is being run in St. Paul, Minn., between YMCA track teams.

ANOTHER KIND of race is

being walked in New York. Five bartenders from the Irish Pavilion and five Irish lasses will hastily walk around a city block carrying a stein of beer.

Green-dyed beer will be the order of the day in the Irish Channel section of New Orleans.

Registration ends

Voter registration for the April 6 general election ends tonight. Citizens interested in voting must register for the election by 9 p.m. After that, the books will be closed until the election is over.

A person must be 21 years old to vote, a resident of the state for at least six months and have lived in his precinct for 30 days.

Only those people living inside the city limits are required to register. If they voted in the November, 1970, election, they may vote in this election without registering again, unless they moved into a different precinct.

Persons living outside the city are not required to register to vote in the school district election. They should be prepared, however, to show proof of residency and age in case they are challenged at the polling places.

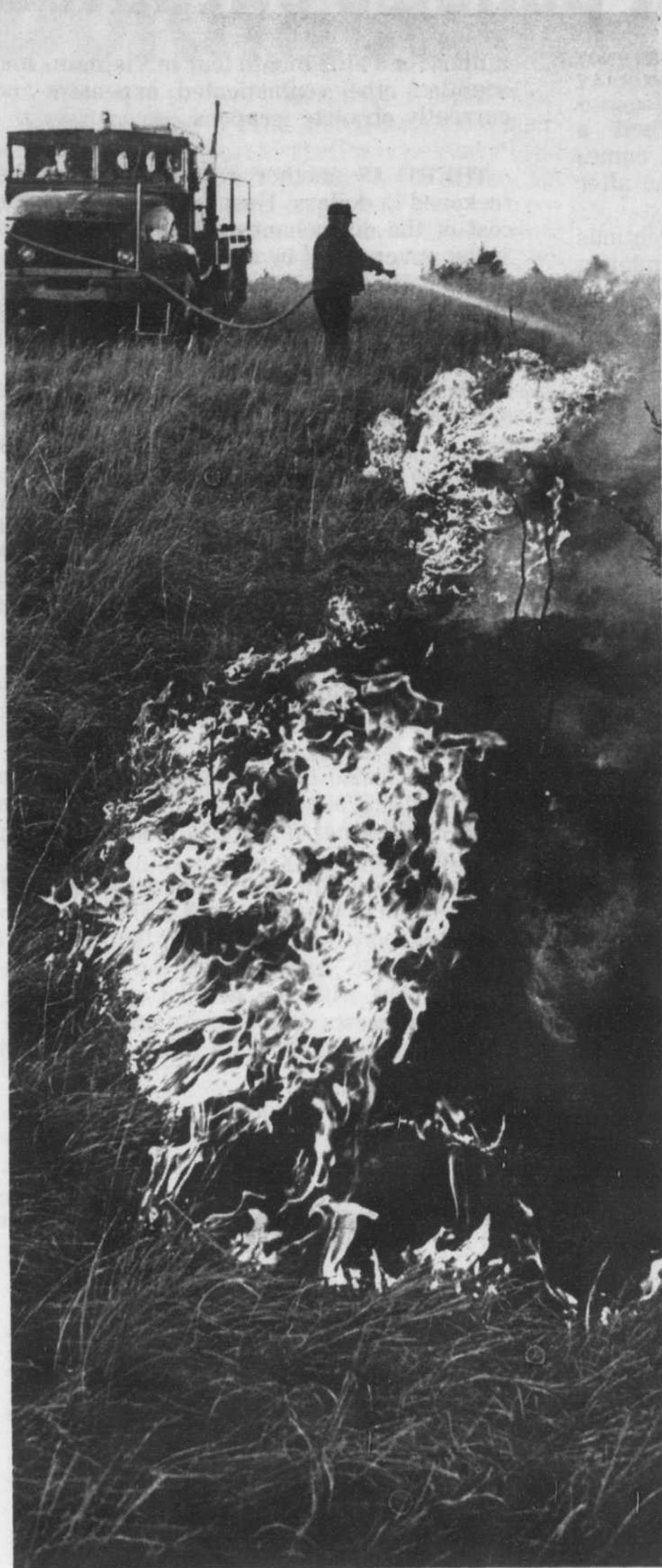
Ticket prices up for football

Football ticket prices will increase 20 per cent next year because of a projected \$70,000 deficit in this year's athletic department budget.

Student tickets will increase from \$12.50 to \$15, an increase of 50 cents a game. Faculty tickets will cost \$22.50 next season, compared to \$18.75 for last fall.

In a statement issued to the Athletic Council, the athletic department reported that the projected deficit is caused by fewer contributions, decreased attendance at basketball games this year, and less money from guarantees from away football games.

The report noted major expenses, such as salaries, equipment, and scholarships either were fixed at the beginning of the year or were made before final income figures were made. Because of this, the report said, expenses for the year are cut to the minimum.



Riley County and Manhattan firemen were called out late Monday afternoon to fight a grass fire on Stag Hill.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Fire sweeps hills

By J. DEEANN GLAMSER
Collegian Reporter

Fire swept over several hills southwest of Manhattan late Monday afternoon, burning about 100 acres of grass and scrub.

Grass blazes spread rapidly in the Stag Hill area with the help of a strong southeast wind. Area volunteers worked along with about 15 city and county firemen to extinguish the fire.

A WOMAN, watching the activity with a group of children, said she had seen the smoke as she drove toward home on K-18 and had been afraid her house was on fire.

The fire started beyond the housing area.

Two Riley county fire trucks and a city truck were called to the area about 5 p.m. The county trucks are military surplus vehicles and are more adept at maneuvering over the hillsides. Each county truck holds 1100 gallons of water and has six-wheel drive. The city trucks carry 350 gallons.

"THIS IS the first grass fire of any monument this season," Del Petty, Riley County Fire Chief, said.

Petty added that the grass fire season is just beginning and predicted that there would be many more such fires.

A year ago in March the same area of Stag Hill burned. The county fire chief said he had expected that there would be another fire there this year.

WAYNE RETH owns a shop by K-18 and was one of at least half a dozen volunteers helping to fight the blaze.

"I didn't have anything else to do so I decided to help fight the fire," he said.

The county fire chief said that the fire was probably started by a trash burner. The fire was still being investigated Monday evening.

Strange brew

Containment policies outdated

By GREG FONTENOT
and PATRICK MURRAY
Columnists

The United States has reached a crossroads. She must decide what comes after Vietnam (Presuming there is an after Vietnam).

The United States can choose to continue her present policy of containing communism or she can choose not to maintain Pax Americana, which can be enforced only by sending expeditionary forces all over the globe.

THE POLICY of containment was developed during the Truman Administration. Its basic rhetoric is: "better dead than red" or "we're fighting communism in Vietnam so we won't have to fight it on the streets of Manhattan."

Containment has meant several things as we shifted from the policy of "Massive Deterrent" to the policy of "Flexible Response." Some of the things containment has meant, under those defense policies include: Korea — 1950, Lebanon — 1958, military aid to the Congo — 1960 to present, Dominican Republic — 1960, Vietnam — 1951 to present. These are only the major overt military efforts we have had to make in order to contain communism.

The merit of these efforts must be weighed against the cost. Costs like the maintenance of 17 divisions and assorted brigades in the present U.S. Army compared to the cost of maintaining a three and one quarter division Army in 1947. This doesn't include the cost of the B-36, the B-47, the B-52, the B-58, the Battleship New Jersey (approximately 46

million for a nine-month tour in Vietnam) and countless other sophisticated, expensive and currently obsolete weapons.

THERE IS another cost that cannot be reckoned in dollars. How does one weigh the cost of the disenchantment with the United States government by millions of her citizens. Further, how does one weigh the moral victory of the communists by the seeming disability of the United States to beat half of one of the weakest nations in the world.

The alternative to this frustrating and expensive set of conditions is a change in our foreign policy. That is, the United States ceases to be the policeman of the world. The United States should maintain an armed force sufficient to defend her borders and to meet her regional commitments. We can cease building doomsday weapons and ABM's as neither of these weapons can seize and hold ground which are still important considerations in waging war.

We already have more of these things than the Russians currently have.

WE CAN also quit blaming the Pentagon for everything since the first world war. The military does not formulate policy; it is an instrument of policy.

Consider this, the first men to urge against intervention in Vietnam were men like Gavin and Ridgeway who were both distinguished generals. The blame rests not with the military but with the central government. The choice rests with the American people and more specifically with those people with power.

Letters to the editor

Peace symbol; what it means today

Editor:

Re: Tim Bowers' letter about the origin of the "peace symbol."

I can see that Mr. Bowers is easily misled by the repressive faction of our society, otherwise known as the "Establishment," as to the origin of the peace symbol.

It is quite possible that the peace symbol was used back in the Middle Ages as Mr. Bowers claims. I don't know. I wasn't around back then. The peace sign can also stand for a dove's foot; the dove, as we all know, symbolizes peace.

There is also the story that the peace symbol originated back in the 1950's with the Ban the Bomb group. The center of the symbol in semaphore stands for the letters "N. D.", which stands for "Nuclear Disarmament," hence the peace symbol.

A very important point is not what the symbol originally meant, but what it is currently being used for. For example, the Swastika, the Nazi trademark, was at one time another symbol standing for peace, but has since had its meaning changed.

The repressors in our society like to twist things that they don't like into a "rotten Commie plot." It is also interesting to note that the men in power in the Soviet Union, who also are definitely repressive, also twist things that they don't like, but this time, into a "rotten Capitalistic plot."

Dan Finch
freshman, pre-forestry

Editor:

Re: Tim Bowers' letter to the editor Friday.

Not wanting to refute Freud's "probable" explanation for participation by women on the Collegian staff, I would like to present a scientific fact (Freud based his knowledge on facts).

My wife, a Collegian staff member, maintains a household well, writes for the Collegian well, and if she has a lack of marital ability, I have not noticed it yet.

Roland Divin
senior, business administration

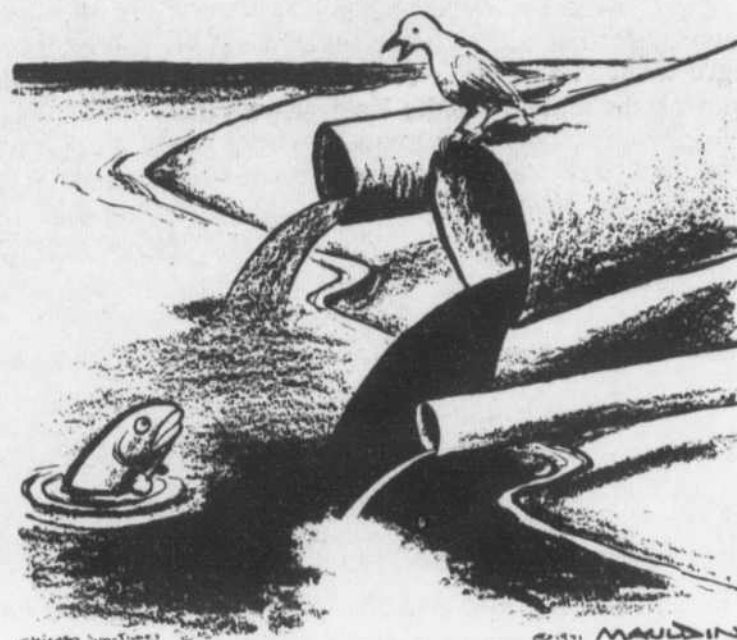
Editor:

To Tim Bowers, concerning his derivation of the peace symbol.

Contrary to your letter, I think the peace symbol is a product of today's American youth. The actual design may have symbolized something other than peace in the past but that, I feel, has no bearing on its meaning of the present. To me the peace symbol represents peace, non-violence, and love; a far cry from the meanings you tried to put behind it in your letter.

Quit living in the past! Don't you realize that the world and its cultures and symbols are constantly changing? I believe the peace symbol was derived from the shape of a dove soaring upward. Here is an interesting modification of the symbol and the word "love". The idea and design were conceived by my sister and so far as we know, it is unique.

Richard Feuerborn
sophomore
electrical engineering



"NAME YOUR POISON."

Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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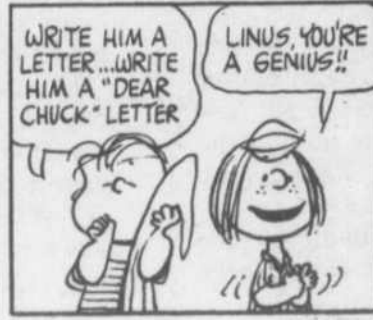
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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The much-disputed supersonic civilian transport aircraft was pushed a little closer to a test takeoff Monday with House Appropriations Committee support.

By vote of 26 to 15 the committee approved the entire Nixon administration request for continued financing of the giant project at a rate of \$289.9 million for the current fiscal year. That's \$79.9 million above an initial allotment of \$210 million in an emergency bill passed last January.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — An Air Force Colonel reported Monday the Defense Department intends to use a reusable rocket plane for all its military space missions in the 1980s and plans a sizeable money contribution to its development.

Until now, the funding and the presentation of the program to Congress has been handled by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Charles J. Donlan of NASA's Office of Manned Space Flight told several hundred attending a space shuttle conference here that present plans call for unmanned testing of the rocket plane to begin in 1976.

VIENNA, Austria — U.S. and Soviet envoys met here Monday to start the fourth round of the strategic arms limitation talks — called SALT.

President Franz Jonas of Austria reminded them that their success would not only be important for the two big powers but for the entire world.

At Key Biscayne, Fla., President Nixon said he was encouraged and heartened by these talks. "For the first time, a realistic dialogue is taking place between the Soviet Union and ourselves about the management of our strategic relations," Nixon said. "The mutuality of interests which brought us to the table encourages our hope that the SALT talks will succeed."

WASHINGTON — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare approved the purchase of a \$15,000 mobile zoo and \$300,000 in television equipment for school systems receiving funds from a \$75-million emergency school-desegregation program, Sen. Walter Mondale, asserted Tuesday.

Mondale accused the department of ignoring congressional guidelines in dispensing the money to aid desegregating school districts. The Minnesota Democrat cited a Government Accounting Office audit which he said shows "applications were approved which contained proposals having nothing whatsoever to do with the problems of desegregation."

JERUSALEM — Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel left Monday for the United States and raised the possibility of an agreement with Egypt to reopen the Suez Canal as a means of moving the stalled Middle East peace talks.

Diplomatic sources in London, where Eban stopped on the way, said Israel also may propose leasing the strongpoint of Sharm el Sheikh from Egypt rather than annexing it. Sharm el Sheikh dominates the Straits of Tiran, Israel's only outlet to the Red Sea.

Riley court denies building injunction

By MIKE DENDURENT
Collegian Reporter

Request for an injunction preventing the building of multiple-family dwellings in the Cedar Crest Addition has been denied in Riley County District Court.

The request by Warren and Barbara Paul, plaintiffs in the case involving rezoning of the area, was denied by Judge Lewis McLaughlin Friday.

The plaintiffs appealed the case to the Kansas Supreme Court when their motion for retrial was denied in district court. Notices of appeal were sent out by the plaintiff's attorney March 5.

THE INJUNCTION would have prevented building of multiple-family dwellings such as duplexes in the area until the Supreme Court ruled in the case.

Because of the denial, there is no longer any legal restriction against the building of multiple-family dwellings. However, Paul advised against the building of such structures.

"EVEN THOUGH an injunction has been denied, I believe it would be unwise for any financial institution to advance money for construction or purchase of duplexes in Cedar Crest tract until the issue has been resolved by the Kansas Supreme Court," Paul said.

Paul said although the case is coming up in the Supreme Court, it could be about 19 months from the time it is placed on the docket until it is heard.

"WE (THE PLAINTIFFS) do not intend to withdraw our appeal of the case even though the time is extended," Paul said.

Paul said he does not know the consequences to the defendants or the builders if the Supreme Court reversed the case. Defendants in the case are the city and Riley Investment Company.

Even though the plaintiffs were not required to post bond Friday, the court still maintains custody of a \$3,500 bond the Pauls posted earlier in the case.

PAUL SAID there are several reasons for appealing the case. The Pauls originally started the case because they feared clustering of the duplexes would lead to a decrease in property value.

Paul also objects to the "quasi-commercial aspect" of the rezoning ordinance, which would allow rooming and boarding houses and home occupations in the area.

The Cedar Crest area in northwest Manhattan, was changed in the ordinance passed in October from an "R" area to an "R-2" area. "R" areas allow the building of single-family dwellings and not multiple-family

structures. Several single-family dwellings have been built or are under construction in the area.

Both single and multiple dwellings can be built in an "R-2" area.

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Lasting Value
Purchase a New
Great Lakes Mobile
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ON CAMPUS



WITH MAX SHULMAN

(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Dobie Gillis... etc.)

ESP Revisited

A few weeks ago I did a column on extra-sensory perception (or ESP, as it is called by its many friends and relatives). The amount of mail I received from you about this column, dear readers, was so heavy that I find myself with a heart full of gratitude. (I also find myself with a ruptured postman.) I would of course like to write each one of you personally, but that is obviously not possible, so I will try to answer some of your questions in today's column.

QUESTION: Last night I tried an ESP experiment with my boyfriend, Precog Nissen. He sat in one room and wrote a list of numbers. I sat in another room and tried to guess what numbers he was writing. Out of 25 tries I guessed wrong 25 times. I feel icky and worthless and have decided to kill myself. What future can a person have without ESP?

ANSWER: You must not despair. Lots of people without ESP manage to live useful and productive lives. For example, there was a coed at Duke a few years ago, Maud Gonder by name, who tried guessing numbers, just as you did. In fact, she tried it every single day for the entire four years she spent at Duke, and all she ever got was wrong numbers. But it didn't hurt her one bit. Miss Gonder today is gainfully employed as a telephone operator in Durham, North Carolina.



QUESTION: This has nothing to do with ESP, but maybe you can tell me anyhow. What can you do for dry hair?

ANSWER: Wear a wet hat.

QUESTION: My ESP tells me I was put on earth to do some kind of important job, but I don't know what it is. So far I've had hundreds of jobs and I still haven't found the right one. How will I know when I do?

ANSWER: You'll know, don't worry. Take, for example, the famous case of Hans Helmut Steppenwolf. He too knew he was born for some exalted task, but what? First he worked in Kansas gleaning beans but that wasn't it, so he got a job with a logging firm in Montana. Here the erstwhile bean-gleaner worked as a stump-thumper. But that wasn't it either, so he moved to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-heater). Then he moved to Omaha and got a job admitting cattle to the stockyards (meat-greeter). Then he went to New Orleans and worked for a chiropodist (feet-treater). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Las Vegas where he determined odds at a crap table (dice-pricer). Then to Germany where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Still Hans Helmut hadn't found it. Back to America he moved and got a job in Milwaukee at the Miller High Life brewery, inspecting the ingredients that go into Miller High Life Beer and rejecting those which were not perfect (malt-faulter).

And so finally, at long last, fulfillment came to Hans Helmut. For this was his mission, his lofty purpose on earth—to make sure that you and I and every other life-loving, health-oriented, flavor-directed American should rest secure in the knowledge that the next can or bottle of Miller High Life which passes our discriminating lips will be just as free of fleck and flaw as the last can or bottle of Miller High Life which passed our discriminating lips; that can after can, bottle after bottle, keg after keg, Miller High Life will remain ever amber, ever ambrosial, ever honest, sincere, true, good, beautiful, decent, kindly and relevant.

And so, dear friends, to that small but shining list of human benefactors—men like E. Pluribus Ewbank, for instance, who invented the opposable thumb without which millions of castanet players would be unemployed; women like Rosa L. Sigafos, for instance, who invented the bio-degradable roommate—let us humbly and gratefully add the name of Hans Helmut Steppenwolf. Right on, watchful malt-faulter!

* * *

Surely the story of Hans Helmut has left a lump in your throat. We, the brewers of Miller High Life and sponsors of this column, know a pleasant way to remove said lump. It comes in cans, bottles and kegs.

Campus bulletin

APPLICATIONS FOR SPURS are available in the Aids and Awards Office. Freshmen women with a 2.5 grade point average or above are eligible for membership. Deadline is Wednesday.

NEWLY-ELECTED AG STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS are Gregory Hands, ag economy junior, president; Jim Meetz, animal science junior, vice president; Ken Conway, animal science junior, secretary; Ron Gatz, ag economy junior, treasurer; Larry Jones, animal science sophomore, ag science day manager; Mike Quart, animal science-ag education sophomore, assistant ag science day manager; Craig Sharp, animal science sophomore, fall festival chairman; Ted Odle, ag economy sophomore, and Curtis Frasier, animal science sophomore, ag student publications. In the March 11 election, 246 agriculture students voted.

BIBLE STUDY GROUP is now forming. For information call Peggy Anderson, 776-7770 or Will Kimball, 776-4108.

STUDENT SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE requests for funds for 1971-72 must be turned in to the SGA office in the Union by 4:30 p.m. Friday.

TODAY

GIBSON GIRLS will not meet today. MISCEGENATION... BEFORE AND AFTER meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria. Study topics: The crisis of white vs. black identity. The question of "Who am I?" being raised in all integrated roles of American life and its effect on black-white relations.

BAKERY MANAGEMENT CLUB meets 7 p.m. in the Cavalier Club for an informal discussion on class changes. BYOB.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

BIG BROTHERS meets for a membership drive meeting 7:30 p.m. at 505 Denison.

MAGIC LANTERN CO. meets 4:30 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria.

KSU NEW ARTS CONSORT presents avant-

garde music by Cage, Lucier, Lockwood, Jackson at 8:15 p.m. in KSU Auditorium. Bring your own instrument for Riley's "In C." Students — 50 cents. Adults — \$1.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA meets 4:30 p.m. for a pledging meeting for eligible girls. Active members are welcome to attend. A SPECIAL BROADCAST at 10:30 a.m. on radio station KMAN will feature a panel discussion about the 18-year-old vote.

WEDNESDAY

LINGUISTICS STUDENTS meet 3:30 p.m. in Union 213.

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOC. meets 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE will hear complaints and answer questions concerning student health at a table in the Union lobby 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

KSU ARH MEETS at 7 p.m. in Moore Hall. FILM ALTERNATIVES '71 presents at 9 p.m. in DE 113A: Will Hindle's "Billabong," Robert Nelson's black comedy, "Oh Dem Watermelons," Jon Cufala's shocker "Rituals," and Kenneth Anger's "Invocation of the Pleasure Dome." For this and remaining showings: Single tickets \$1 at the door.

VULCAN MEETS 7 p.m. for approval of constitution and discussion or organizational by-laws.

THURSDAY

FREEDOM CLUB meets 9 a.m. on lawn in front of Anderson. Program topic: "War Will End When Men Refuse to Fight."

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meets 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 for a discussion of upcoming state convention and 18-year-old vote. Guest speaker is Elwill Shanahan, Kansas secretary of state and Jack Breir, assistant secretary of state.

SCABBARD AND BLADE meets 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 7.

STUDENT HEALTH

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Monday morning:

Admissions: Friday, Victoria Adams, freshman in general; Gary Priddy, freshman in general. Sunday, Gregory Hattan, freshman in political science; Paul Sipes, sophomore in building construction.

Dismissals: Saturday, Alexander Moulakis, sophomore in pre-law; Gary Priddy, freshman in general; Sally Hartwell, freshman in clothing retailing. Sunday, Kathryn Winkel, junior in animal husbandry; Der-Zuey Horn, graduate in chemistry; Victoria Adams, freshman in general.

Pinnings and engagements

MESSINA-DUKICH Theresa Messina, junior in social science from Kansas City, Mo., and Joseph Dukich, junior in psychology from Leawood, announced their engagement March 7 at Van Zile and Marriott Halls.

TONIGHT
at
The
Touchdown
75c Pitchers
6:00-9:00
Free Pop Corn



Kansas moves to No. 4

UCLA holds top cage spot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
UCLA, which reigned as the nation's No. 1 basketball team most of the season, clinched the crown in the final Associated Press poll Monday leaving undefeated Marquette to play bridesmaid to the 25-1 Bruins.

UCLA, which has won the title three of the past five seasons and was second the other two, captured 28 of the 44 first-place votes cast by sports writers and broadcasters for 616 points.

RUNNERUP MARQUETTE, which ran its season winning string to 27 with a 62-47 victory over Miami of Ohio in the first round of the NCAA tourney Saturday, collected 10 first place votes and 577 points.

The only other undefeated team, 27-0 Penn, moved up from fourth to third with four No. 1 ballots and 469 points. No. 4 Kansas and No. 5 Southern Cal received one top vote each.

Kansas which beat Missouri and Nebraska last week to match UCLA's season record, moved up

one rung while USC dropped two notches after its 73-62 defeat by UCLA Saturday.

Following 24-2 USC were No. 6 South Carolina, No. 7 Western Kentucky and No. 8 Kentucky, all holding on to last week's positions. Fordham moved up one notch to ninth and Ohio State moved into the top 10 from 12th spot.

THE FIRST round of the NCAA tourney played havoc with much of the lower bracket. Jacksonville, No. 9 last week, dropped to 11th after a 74-72 loss to Western Kentucky, Duquesne, 70-65 victim of Penn, dropped four places to No. 15.

Utah State, set back 91-82 by Brigham Young, and Miami, Ohio dropped from the ranks along with Duke.

Filling out the lower berths were No. 12 Notre Dame, No. 13 North Carolina, No. 14 Houston, No. 16 Long Beach State, No. 17 Tennessee and three newcomers — Villanova, Drake and Brigham Young.

1. UCLA	616
2. Marquette	577
3. Penn	469
4. Kansas	435
5. Southern California	334

Big 8 football teams schedule spring drills

The initial plans for the derailing of the Nebraska football express which has gained a co-championship and an outright title the last two years will be laid beginning on March 24, the date the first of the spring practices in the Big Eight Conference gets under way.

K-State will have the jump on the rest, weather permitting, scheduling the completion of the workouts for May 1 with its annual spring game. Each team will take to the field for the allowed 20 practices during the 36-calendar-day period, excluding vacation time. All eight will close the workouts with a spring game.

TEAMS WILL be going into the spring series of practices shooting at the plateau of excellence gained last fall when Big Eight representatives logged a 20-10-1 record against outside competition, sent three teams to post-season bowl games — Colorado to the Liberty, Oklahoma to the Astro-Bluebonnet, and Nebraska to the Orange — and had Nebraska proclaimed collegiate football's No. 1 team.

The returning power is spread quite equally, with 101 starters, including 20 of the top 32 backs, returning around the Conference. Exceptionally prominent among the returnees are the starting quarterbacks for six teams — Iowa State's combination of Dean Carlson and George Amundson, Oklahoma State's Tony Pounds, Kansas' Dan Heck, Missouri's Mike Roper, Nebraska's combination of Jerry Tagge and Van Brownson, and Oklahoma's Jack Mildren.

IN ADDITION to these signal-callers, such outstanding running backs as Oklahoma's Joe Wylie, Nebraska's Jeff Kinney and Johnny Rodgers, and Kansas' Steve Conley, Colorado's Jon Keyworth and John Tarver, Oklahoma State's Bobby Cole, and K-State's Bill Butler, are also returning.

A team rundown on the returning starters shows this (offense listed in parentheses) Iowa State, 11 (7); K-State, 8 (5); Oklahoma State, 12 (4); Colorado, 10 (5); Kansas, 15 (7); Missouri, 14 (6); Nebraska, 13 (6); and Oklahoma, 17 (9).

Here are the spring practice starting dates and the dates and type of the spring games scheduled:

Institution	Starting Date	Spring Game and Type
Iowa State	April 3	May 8 (intra-squad)
K-State	March 24	May 1 (intra-squad)
Oklahoma State	April 1	May 1 (intra-squad)
Colorado	April 15	May 8 (varsity-alumni)
Kansas	March 29	May 1 (intra-squad)
Missouri	April 6	May 8 (intra-squad)
Nebraska	March 29	May 8 (intra-squad)
Oklahoma	March 30	May 1 (varsity-alumni)

OU, Hawaii clash next Monday

NIT finalizes roster

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Invitation Tournament, shooting for the "best teams available"

but not overlooking the publicity factor, added the final four college basketball clubs to its 16-team field Monday.

Louisville, Duke, North Carolina and Purdue join a field with a decidedly national flavor that includes the University of Hawaii and only one New York team, St. John's.

tourneys that the league has been entered.

THE NIT has played second fiddle to the NCAA because it can only take conference runners-up and major independents rejected by the NCAA. This apparently prompted the NIT Selection Committee to bypass Rutgers of New Brunswick, N.J., in favor of more prestigious teams.

OKLAHOMA'S BIG Eight club represents the West and Hawaii, the Far West.

The week-long tourney at Madison Square Garden, beginning this Saturday, opens with an afternoon tripleheader and night twin bill.

It's Massachusetts vs. North Carolina, Louisville against Providence and Dayton facing Duke Saturday afternoon and Tennessee vs. St. John's and Georgia Tech palying LaSalle Saturday night.

Michigan plays Syracuse and St. Bonaventure tackles Purdue in a Sunday afternoon doubleheader, the first of which is to be nationally-televised, and Hawaii and Oklahoma close out first round action in one of three Monday night games.

ABA teams resume draft; Squires flaunt eligibility rule

NEW YORK (AP) — The Virginia Squires became the latest pro basketball team to flaunt the four-year college eligibility rule Monday when they picked three undergraduates in the final rounds of the American Basketball Association draft.

The Squires, although warned by ABA Commissioner Jack Dolph that they would lose the rights to the player and their pick in the draft, still chose to select Tom Riker of South Carolina, Barry Parkhill of Virginia and Jim Chones of Marquette.

Riker, a 6-foot-11 junior, was selected on the fifth round; Parkhill, a 6-3 sophomore, on the sixth round, and Chones, a 6-11 sophomore, on the ninth round.

THE FIRST three rounds of the draft were held secret in Greensboro, N.C., at the All-Star game in January, and the final rounds were resumed Monday.

Almost the entire South Carolina squad was selected as John Roche was picked in the third round by Kentucky, Tom Owens in the fourth round by Memphis and John Ribock by Denver in the 11th round.

Among the other well known collegians to go were Dennis Layton of Southern California, fourth round; Dave Robisch, Kansas, fifth round; Poo Welsh, Houston, sixth round; Dean Meminger, Marquette, seventh

round, and Curtis Rowe, UCLA, eighth round.

THE LEAGUE also officially announced the selections of the first three rounds, with Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville and Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky the first two picks, by Kentucky and Utah, respectively, as learned at the time by The Associated Press.

Other players chosen in the first round included Elmore Smith of Kentucky State by Carolina, Howard Porter of Villanova by Pittsburgh, Cliff Meely of Colorado by Denver, Ken Dureett of LaSalle by Virginia, Willie Sojourner of Weber State by Virginia, Stan Love of Oregon by Texas, and Dana Lewis of Tulsa by Virginia.

Virginia had three first round picks through previous trades.

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One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1971 SCHULTZ, 12' x 52', fully carpeted, with or without furniture, \$600 down and take over payments or \$700 down with air conditioner. Call 776-6385. (102-111)

U.S. DIVERS scuba diving equipment. Excellent condition. Wetsuit, tank, regulator, all accessories. Call 539-5985. (107-111)

1960 COMET; new battery, recent overhaul and tune-up, good tires (2 are stud tires), \$275. Call 9-5492 after 5 p.m. (107-111)

1967 MUSTANG 2 dr. ht., automatic trans. Very good condition. Call 6-5838 evenings. (109-111)

MUST SELL: Shure Vocal Master P.A. system, 400 watt P.A. head, plus Jordon P.A. extension spks. Cheap. Call 9-2790. (109-111)

3-SPEED English bike, \$30. Call Jerry, 9-2361. (109-111)

1957 PLYMOUTH: (ugliest car award winner). Runs well and has air conditioning! Be "envious" by all for only \$130. 8-3121. (109-111)

CASSETTE TAPE recorder. John Nichols, 336 Moore Hall. (108-112)

1963 KIT SIERRE mobile home, 10' x 50', 2 bedroom, center kitchen. Good condition. Call 539-3126 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. (110-114)

'69 CL 350 Honda Scrambler. Excellent condition, low mileage. Owned by girl. \$650 firm. Call Cheri, 6-6272. (110-112)

FENDER DUAL sonic electric guitar. Excellent condition. Best offer. Contact Dave Fritchen, 539-2361. 1425 University Dr. (110-112)

AKC wire-haired terriers. Call Ted Jones, Alta Vista, Ks., 229-5267. (110-112)

'66 VW BUG—good condition. Call Dick at 9-1676. (111-115)

CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE; 1962; two tops; 327 w-solids; four speed; posi traction; metallic brakes; low mileage; never raced, second owner. 9-5898. (111-115)

MUST SELL 100 cc. race bike, 15 h.p., Ceriani shocks, accept any reasonable offer. 6-5155. (111-114)

1967 BUICK GS-400 convert., power brakes and steering, AM-FM radio, factory air, plus other extras. Must sell. \$1400 or best reasonable offer. See at 1215 Ratone or call 6-5298. (111-114)

MICHELIN XAS tires. Scarce. Set of 4. New. 165-15. Service manuals and waterproof. Car cover for TR-4 and TR-6. 539-6029. (111-112)

ANTIQUING KITS and supplies—Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. (111)

NOTICES

BIBLE STUDY group now forming. For information call: Peggy Anderson, 776-7770 or Will Kimball 776-4108. (111)

SPECIAL

LEATHER PONCHOS, suede with fringe and lacing. These are really nice. Regular \$44.95. While they last—\$24.95! The Door, 1124-A More. (111-115)

RIDER WANTED

SHARE EXPENSES, driving. New York City, round trip. Leave April 2, return April 11. Deposit required. Phone 539-1663. (110-112)

WANTED

TO BUY 2 bedroom trailer on campus courts. Call 6-6988. (109-113)

MALE SUMMER student needs single's apartment or room with cooking facilities. Call Jack at 325 Moore Hall. (111-113)

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO buy: war relics, guns, knives, comics, swords, uniforms, flags, coins, stamps, antiques, and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (95-124)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS—ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 More, Aggieville. 539-7931. (79H)

SUNSET RENTING for summer months. Cheaper rates for summer. Few left for summer and fall. 9-5051. (107-111)

APT. IN Wildcat I for this summer. Reasonable/Phone 9-4306. Ask for Jim or Kelly. (108-112)

SUMMER APARTMENT. Wildcat IV. Directly across from the Field House. Reduced rates. Call Christi, 531 West or Cindy, 516 West, 9-5311. (108-112)

DURING SUMMER: apt. in Wildcat V; call Phil (220 Marlatt) or Joe (732 Moore). (110-114)

APT. FOR summer. Middle floor of Wildcat VI, across from fieldhouse. Call Jeannine or Jill, 40a Putnam. (9-4611). (110-112)

2 BEDROOM apartment for summer. \$90 for 2; \$110 for 3. Utilities paid. Call Kathy, room 336 Boyd, 9-3511. (111-115)

PERSONAL

GIRLS! LOOKING for stimulating conversation over a fine Derby meal?? Prerequisite: Derby Meal Ticket. Contact Steve, 330 or Kent, 339. Phone 9-2221. (111-113)

KSDB-FM 88.1

Mon.-Thur.
4:00-4:15 News
4:15-5:50 Top 40
6:00-9:50 Contemporary Music
9:50-10:00 Sports
10:00-11:45 Contemporary Music
11:45-12:00 News
Contemporary Music till 1:00 Fri.

LOST

EASTERN AIRLINES file and computer printout in Commerce reading room or second floor Calvin. Return to Dr. Richards C109B. (110-112)

HELP WANTED

GIRLS EARN \$2.50 per hr., part time. Send inquiry to Box 581 Manhattan. Include phone number and best time to call. (110-114)

LIFEGUARD (male or female) with senior life saving or WSI certificate. Good paying summer job. Apply in person at Ft. Riley Officers Club. (110-114)

FULL MORNINGS or afternoons, at least 3 days a week. Farm experience necessary. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (111)

ATTENTION

LOVE STORY contest now on KSDB-FM. First prize, dinner and movie for 2. Second place winners (10) will get Andy Williams Love Story albums. Dial 88.1 for details and be a winner. (109-111)

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98

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Famous author
5. Man's nickname
8. One of the Bears
12. First-class
13. Greek letter
14. Bridle strap
15. Frog genus
16. Electrical unit
17. Part of the skeleton
18. A cave
20. Medieval lyric poem
22. Do you agree?
26. Dried orchid tubers
29. Sack
30. A fish
31. Strong blow
32. The heart
33. Dirk
34. Cut of meat
35. Fortify
36. King Lear's daughter

VERTICAL

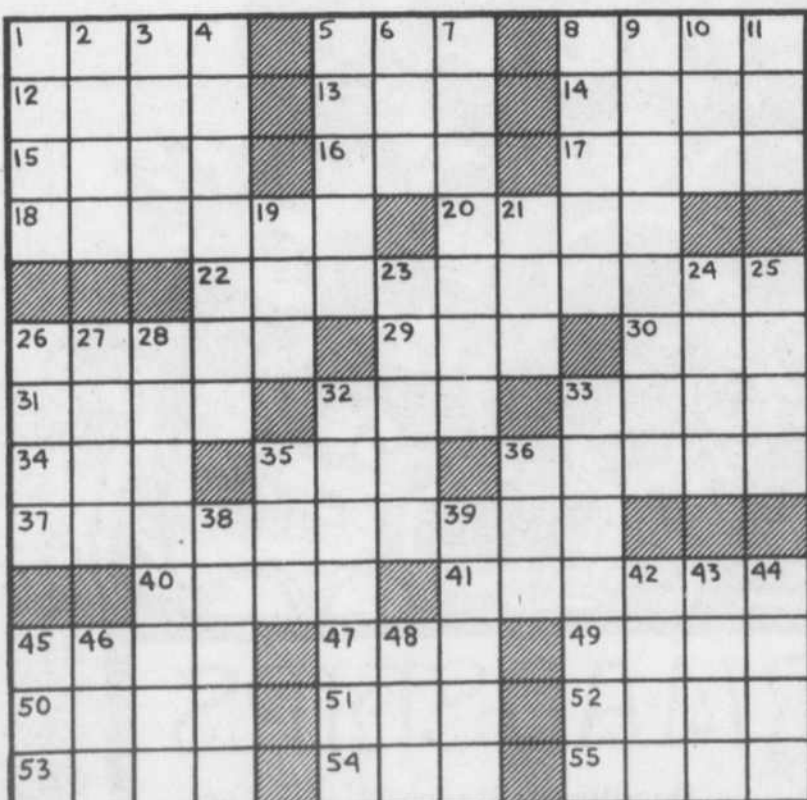
1. Marionette maker
2. Venerable
3. Domini
4. It's changeable
5. Goat antelope
6. Devoured
7. Coast
8. The black culture
9. Telling wilderness
10. Biblical
11. Miscellany
19. Summit
21. Ship's record
23. Lethal missile
24. Inventor's need
25. Numerical suffix
26. Solo (Italian pl.)
27. The dill
28. Lawfulness
32. Auto collisions
33. Colonizes
35. The Jungfrau
36. Regret
38. Washes
39. Aquatic mammal
42. American poet
43. Always
44. Remainder
45. Inquire
46. Compete
48. Indian

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

```

BAT RIFF ATTU
ULE EDIE NAIL
SOL CONUNDRUM
HELOT DOR
ROME DEBAR
CONTRIVE WADE
APO STEVE BIT
MARE ENERVATE
SLAVE TREE
ALA CENSE
CONDIMENT ATT
ALEE INEE SOO
TATS DEED TAN
  
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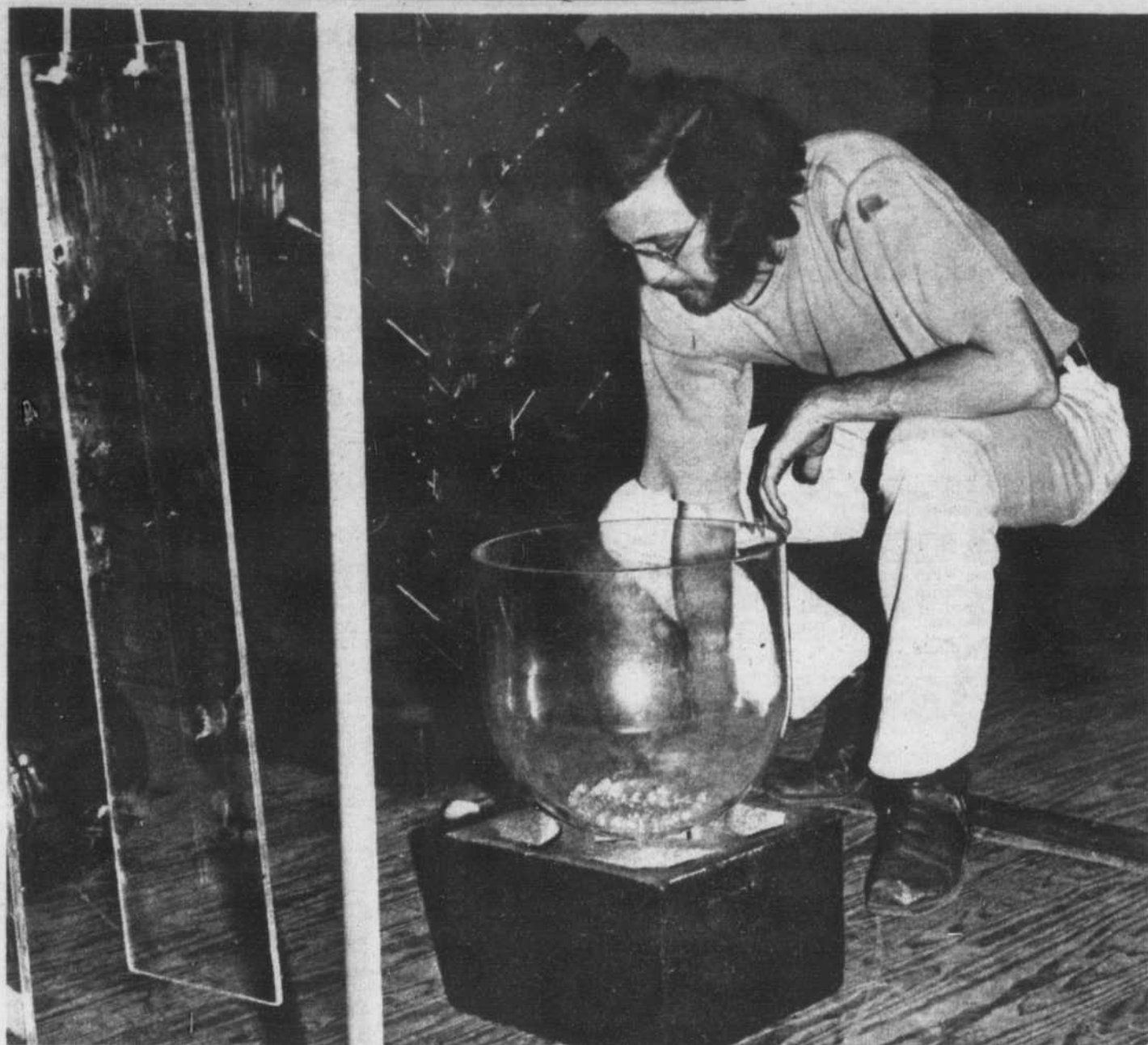
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MARCH 18, 19, 20 only



Lance Evans, fifth year architecture student, examines one of the musical instruments to be used in the New Arts Consort performance tonight.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

Consort performance set

Most people don't take their own musical instruments when they go to a concert.

But those attending the New Arts Consort performance, 8:15 tonight in KSU Auditorium, can bring any type of musical instrument and play along during the last number.

"We hope that the audience will have as much fun at the program as we have putting it on," Paul Roby, arts consort member, said.

The New Arts Consort is a group

of 11 faculty and student musicians.

THEIR MUSIC is just a little out of the ordinary.

The group will perform one number on a collection of glass, including about 200 whiskey bottles, which they are now gathering.

Another instrument to be used is the arp synthesizer, which produces an electronic sounding effect.

They will perform a song that has no music — but emphasizes sounds instead.

THE NEW Arts Consort derived its name from the renaissance word for a group of musicians with matched instruments.

"We felt that there was lots of music that wasn't being performed that needed an outlet," Roby said.

Admission to the performance is 50 cents for students and military and \$1 for others. Tickets are in

the form of sheet music. Music for the audience participation number is simple enough to be played by anyone who can read music.

Radio contest deadline set

Deadline for entering the KSDB-FM "Love Story" contest is Wednesday.

Contestants must write in 15 words or less "Why I Would Like to See 'Love Story'".

KSDB-FM staff members will judge entries.

First place prize is dinner for two at Bob's Steak House and tickets to see "Love Story." Ten second place winners will receive a "Love Story" record album.

Winners will be notified Thursday.

Entries may be mailed to KSDB, K-State, Manhattan.

Students prepare animals for show

Cattle, swine and sheep are being groomed by 120 K-State students in preparation for the 43rd annual Little American Royal, 7 p.m. Saturday in Weber Arena.

In addition to teaching the show animals to stand and walk correctly, students are trimming, washing and curling their animals' hair.

Students will show University-owned livestock, which they obtained by drawing lots Feb. 6.

the basis of participation in College of Agriculture activities, scholarship and financial need. Students participating in previous Little American Royals are eligible for the scholarships.

The show is co-sponsored by Block and Bridle Club and the Dairy Science Club.

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JUDGING IS based on student's ability to show animals and how well the animals are groomed.

Several grooming training sessions have been conducted to acquaint and assist contestants with fitting and showing procedures.

Prominent men in the livestock industry will be judges. Trophies sponsored by livestock industries and associations will be awarded to two grand champion showmen and winners of the beef cattle, sheep, swine and horse classes.

Three \$100 scholarships will be presented by the Little American Royal Association.

Recipients will be selected on

Mr. Darius, contractor of Interstate Photo Corp., will be in our store all day Wednesday, the 17th. He will demonstrate:

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Manhattan Camera Shop

228 POYNTZ AVE.

Size determines Collegian supply

It's the eight-page phenomenon. The same number of Collegians — one for each student — are printed each morning. Yet on some days the supplies of papers are exhausted before mid-morning, while on other days there still are copies at distribution points by late afternoon.

A Collegian "spy" has been watching the pick-up habits of readers at the Union. Several early-morning paper grabbers scoop up a handful without regard to how many newspapers they take.

WHEN THE Collegian has only eight pages, a handful can mean 75 or 100 copies. When there are 12 or 16 pages in a particular issue, the grab may mean only 25 or 50 copies.

Ironically, a majority of the "grabbers" are staff personnel on campus who pick up papers to take to their particular department or building. Faculty and staff don't pay for the Collegian — only students do so, through fees.

"It would be a simple solution to print more copies of the smaller editions," Sandy Flickner, Collegian editor, said.

"But it also would involve more cost. If those who pick up several papers would take a few seconds to estimate the number they grab, and put back extra copies, it would solve our problem," she added.



UNION

CHAIRMANSHIPS

Applications in Union Activities Center, Third Floor

Deadline — March 22

960

Grievance policy action delayed

By MIKE DENDURENT
Collegian Reporter

Graduate Faculty Council decided Tuesday to "set aside" parts of the Graduate Grievance Policy and begin consideration of another means of arbitrating graduate student grievances.

The motion, proposed by Council member Howard Mitchell, set aside only those parts of the policy that the Council had not passed.

The graduate student bill of rights and list of responsibilities was passed in February. These measures will not be

set aside, according to Assistant Dean John Noonan.

THE MOTION came in a lengthy meeting of the Council in which University Attorney Richard Seaton presented his recommendations on the legal aspects of the policy.

Noonan said a board of arbitrators, composed mainly of members of Graduate Faculty Council, would seem the most likely mechanism for presenting graduate student grievances.

It is possible that graduate students could also be members of such a committee, Noonan said. Plans for the committee or other ideas for a mechanism for presenting grievances

will be discussed at future meetings of the Council.

THE COUNCIL has been discussing the Graduate Grievance Policy for several months. When the last part of the policy was set aside Tuesday, one Council member said it set the Council back to February 20, 1970.

Dean Robert Kruh appointed the grievance committee on that date.

But Kruh said the motion did not really set the Council back. He said he thought the Council had finally made some progress on deciding student grievances.

MITCHELL PROPOSED that the

graduate Faculty Council should, in the following weeks, devise a procedure for deciding grievances.

The motion was carried by only one vote in the Council. That came after the Council member changed his vote after an explanation of the motion.

The policy met with numerous criticisms before the last part of it was set aside. Several Council members expressed concern over the large amount of time the Council had spent discussing the policy.

Noonan indicated the grievance committee that wrote the original policy would formulate the new mechanism for presenting grievances.

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 17, 1971

NO. 112

Senator charges violation

Prof employed by state

TOPEKA (AP) — Sen. David Owen, Republican from Overland Park, accused Gov. Robert Docking Tuesday of violating state law by employing a K-State professor on a part-time basis as the state's chief economist.

Owen made his accusation in a speech on the Senate floor.

Docking's press secretary James Shaffer said Jarvin Emerson, professor of economics, is employed on a part-time basis because the state doesn't pay enough for the position.

DOCKING MADE no response.

Owen said in his speech that Kansas law requires that the state's chief economist "shall not be associated with any organization that would impair his effectiveness during his term in office."

"... I submit to you that the governor is guilty of employing a chief economist in direct violation of the laws of this state and one who by his own admission does not have sufficient time to carry out the duties of the office," said Owen.

"I further submit that the governor is guilty of submitting a budget to this legislature that is politically conceived and without using the facilities which have

been provided to his office at considerable taxpayers' expense."

AT ISSUE is a letter from Emerson to Sen. Tom Van Sickle, Republican from Fort Scott, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, who asked Emerson to study the effects of Docking's tax reform proposals — disallowance of the federal income tax on the state income tax returns of corporations and application of the state's three per cent sales tax to consumables — and report to the legislature.

Emerson replied he could not do the study on such short notice because he is a part-time employee of the state and does work for the state's Office of Economic Analysis only on an "overload basis."

"I was amazed to learn," Owen said, "that the governor has never requested the chief economist's opinion on these proposals, much less analyzed the program with the state's computerized economic model which was developed at state expense.... The governor recommended a massive tax proposal without using the resources at hand and with total disregard to the detrimental effect it might have on the state's economic status."

EMERSON IS paid \$200 a month by the state as its chief economist.

No classes will be in session Friday after 1:20 p.m. in order to allow students and faculty members to participate in All-University Open House, John Chalmers, vice-president for academic affairs, said Tuesday.

while they were in the snack bar area.

AN UNIDENTIFIED third party intervened, and Rollins then reportedly struck Miss Moon in the face again. She later swore out a complaint at the county attorney's office.

When the campus patrol tried to take Rollins into custody in the Union about 4 p.m., he and his brother left.

Representatives of the sheriff's office and campus patrol reportedly picked up the trio in an area near the campus about 4:30 p.m.

The three students will be arraigned Wednesday. Bond has been set at \$10,000 for Edward Rollins and \$4,000 for Andrew Rollins. No bond has been set yet for Ferguson.

Students arrested in Union incident

Three K-State students were arrested late Tuesday afternoon in connection with an earlier incident in the Union cafeteria.

Andrew Rollins is charged with battery and escaping from custody. His brother, Edward Rollins is charged with assisting escape and aggravated battery of a law enforcement officer. Charges are pending against a third student, Rick Ferguson, who allegedly drove the Rollins brothers away from the Union in his car.

During the noon hour, Andrew Rollins reportedly struck Rosemary Moon, junior in pre-secondary education, in the face



Nurseryman Harlin Henton plants Carpathian Walnut trees in a K-State forestry department plot near Tuttle Creek to test the durability of the plant in the Kansas climate.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Sowing

Studies proposal work to continue

The Academic Affairs Committee began work Tuesday on a proposal concerning the integrated studies program, but it did not complete action on the recommendations.

The proposal will suggest that a faculty member be made responsible for coordinating the program and will recommend guidelines for the implementation of the program, according to David Mugler, committee chairman.

He said the proposal will be discussed later in the week in a special meeting with John Chalmers, vice-president for academic affairs; Don Hoyt, director of educational resources; and Sheldon Edelman, director of educational innovation.

Mugler hoped that the Academic Affairs Committee could take final action on the proposal next week. If the committee approves it, the recommendations would then go to the Faculty Senate executive committee. Faculty Senate could then act on the proposal during its April meeting, Mugler said.

Drug user opines—page 6

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI BEACH — Thomas Dewey, who rode a reputation as a crime-busting prosecutor to New York's governor's mansion and nearly the White House, died Tuesday. He was 68. Officials said Dewey was found dead in a Miami Beach hotel room.

He was released from the Miami Heart Institute Monday, officials said. Cause of death was not immediately determined, said a Dade County Sheriff's Department spokesman. Republicans twice nominated Dewey for President. He lost to Franklin Roosevelt in 1944 and to Harry Truman in 1948.

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. — Two bomb threats forced separate evacuations of the Marin Civic Center Tuesday delaying a scheduled hearing for Angela Davis, black militant charged with murder, kidnaping and conspiracy in the shootout at the center Aug. 7. Scores of newsmen and supporters of Miss Davis, including her parents from Birmingham, Ala., were taken out of the building by deputy sheriffs, and county offices also were emptied about 9:30 a.m.

After a search disclosed no explosive, they were allowed back inside 50 minutes later. Before body searches could be completed for admission to the court, another telephoned threat caused a new evacuation.

DUBLIN, Ireland — This St. Patrick's Day find the Irish parading again in honor of their patron saint — and praying that peace will come to their brothers and sisters in the north. Essentially many Irish are weary of the guerrilla campaign that leads to repeated bloodshed in that part of Ireland ruled by the British. And within the republic itself things are changing.

Traditional links between state and Church are loosening. The Fianna Fail party may be losing its touch after years in power. The tourist industry is limping. The root of it all is what even some Irish have come to regard as a cliché — the dream of political unity between Dublin and Northern Ireland.

NEW YORK — New York University said it has been notified by the Defense Department that Army intelligence agents would no longer carry out secret operations on the campus. Any such operations in the future, it said, would be only by direct order of the secretary of defense or his designee and could not be undertaken only for the purpose of investigating legal opposition to the government, according to a letter made public by NYU.

A university spokesman read newsmen a letter from Assistant Secretary of Defense Robert Foehlke in which Foehlke acknowledged that secret operatives had been active and one had enrolled in a black studies course taught by James Farmer, a Republican and former aide to President Nixon.

SAIGON — South Vietnamese troops moved eastward in Laos toward their own border Tuesday under mounting enemy pressure and the threat of more bad weather that has hampered U.S. air support. South Vietnamese officers earlier had said this was the final phase of the drive that began Feb. 8 and cut across branches of the Ho Chi Minh trail to Sepone, a trail hub of Highway 9. Sepone, 25 miles inside Laos, was the deepest penetration.

It appeared that some heavy rear guard fighting was in store for the South Vietnamese before they finish their task of looking for and destroying North Vietnamese stores and returning to South Vietnam.

Campus bulletin

APPLICATIONS FOR SPURS are available in the Aids and Awards Office. Freshman women with a 2.5 grade point average or above are eligible for membership. Deadline is Wednesday.

NEWLY-ELECTED AG STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS are Gregory Hands, ag economy junior, president; Jim Meetz, animal science junior, vice president; Ken Conway, animal science junior, secretary; Ron Gatz, ag economy junior, treasurer; Larry Jones, animal science sophomore, ag science day manager; Mike Quart, animal science-ag education sophomore, assistant ag science day manager; Craig Sharp, animal science sophomore, fall festival chairman; Ted Odle, ag economy sophomore, and Curtis Frasier, animal science sophomore, ag student publications. In the March 11 election, 246 agriculture students voted.

BIBLE STUDY GROUP is now forming. For information call Peggy Anderson, 776-7770 or Will Kimball, 776-4108.

STUDENT SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE requests for funds for 1971-72 must be turned in to the SGA office in the Union by 4:30 p.m. Friday.

TODAY

VULCAN MEETS at 7 p.m. in Union 206A and B for election of officers, approval of constitution and discussion of organizational by-laws.

YWCA ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING will be at 7 p.m. in Union 206C. All students interested in forming a YWCA are invited to attend.

LINGUISTICS STUDENTS meet 3:30 p.m. in Union 213.

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOC. meets 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE will hear complaints and answer questions concerning student health at a table in the Union lobby 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

KSUARH MEETS at 7 p.m. in Moore Hall. FILM ALTERNATIVES '71 presents at 9 p.m. in DE 113A: Will Hindle's "Billabong," Robert Nelson's black comedy, "Oh Dem Watermelons," Jon Cutala's shocker "Rituals," and Kenneth Anger's "Invocation of the Pleasure Dome." For this and remaining showings: Single tickets \$1 at the door.

THURSDAY

BLUE KEY meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union conference room. Any member unable to attend should call Charles Stryker.

FREEDOM CLUB meets 9 a.m. on lawn in front of Anderson. Program topic: "War Will End When Men Refuse to Fight."

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meets 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 for a discussion of upcoming state convention and 18-year-old vote. Guest speaker is Elwill Shanahan, Kansas secretary of state and Jack Breir, assistant secretary of state.

SCABBARD AND BLADE meets 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 7.

FRIDAY

COLLEGE LIFE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Featured on the program are the College Life Players. Dress is casual.

STUDENT HEALTH

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Tuesday morning:

Admissions: Larry Johnican, freshman in pre-business education; Elaine Martens, junior in elementary education; Martha McLain, sophomore in arts and sciences; James Cook, sophomore in architecture and design.

Dismissals: Robert Logan, freshman in general engineering; David DeFrees, freshman in general.

Petition in Union to withdraw forces

Petitions supporting repeal of the draft and a bill to withdraw American forces from Vietnam by the end of the year may be signed in the Union Thursday and Friday.

The bill is the Vietnam disengagement act of 1971, sponsored by 15 U.S. representatives. It provides for removing American armed troops by Dec. 31, insuring release of prisoners of war and arranging safety for South Vietnamese endangered by the withdrawal.

The bill has been referred to the House Committee on Foreign Affairs.

The petition attacks the draft as uneconomical and unjust.

Both petitions will be sent to Kansas senators and representatives. Showell said copies may also be sent to "swing" legislators — those who haven't decided their final stands.

Civil Service info available by phone

Persons desiring information on federal job opportunities may call the Wichita Civil Service office toll-free on a newly established telephone service.

The number is 1-800-362-2693. Anyone in Kansas may use the service.

The Civil Service Commission

phone service will provide information on current job opportunities, procedures and application for filing and special employment related materials.

Applications, job announcements and informational pamphlets will be mailed on request.

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Pinnings and engagements

BLACKBURN-COSGROVE
Linda Blackburn, sophomore in art education from Council Grove, and John Cosgrove, junior in animal science and industry from Council Grove, announced their engagement March 10 at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Rate hike ordinance read in City Commission meeting

By MARK GRUETZE
Collegian Reporter

An ordinance to raise sewer rates received its first reading from the Manhattan City Commission Tuesday. The commission also heard a detailed report on airport improvement from its consultants.

The sewer rate hike would finance a secondary treatment plant which the city is required to have by 1975. The new plant costs \$1.2 million, but the city will have to pay only 45 per cent, with the rest paid by the federal government.

The rates, effective July 1, would almost triple under the proposed ordinance.

AN AVERAGE USER'S charge would leap from the current 75 cents per month to more than \$2. The University, largest user of the sewer system, would have its rates quadrupled — from \$1500 to \$6021 per month.

The rate increase also will pay the sewage plant's upkeep charges. These charges currently are taken from the street fund, so the hike will prevent deletion of money meant for street improvement.

The commission can determine flight patterns to prevent an airplane noise hazard or crash over the city, Greg Isbill, the commission's airport consultant said.

ISBILL TOLD the commission a flight plan could be developed to prevent large aircraft from flying at low altitudes directly over the city. The plan would be effective only "as far as takeoffs and landings are concerned," Isbill said. It would not affect high flying planes or general aviation.

Improvement financed by the proposed airport bond would hopefully eliminate major cracked and heaved areas the airport now has, Isbill said.

Bad concrete and soil would be replaced before the six inch asphalt overlay would be applied, he explained. This would almost remove the chance of the overlay cracking as the concrete has.

THE PRIME RUNWAY probably would be shut down between 45 and 60 days for overlaying. But the other runway would be open almost the whole time Isbill estimated.

The commission approved putting the \$450,000 airport improvement bond on the April 6 ballot in an adjourned meeting March 9. The Federal Aviation Agency will match the funds. Major parts of the proposed improvements would be the overlay and construction of a taxiway parallel to the main runway.

Isbill emphasized the additions meet FAA requirements and can support future improvements.

"You are just developing and preparing the runway for the present type of air service you have," he continued.

IF THE BOND does not pass, the airport will face about \$50,000 annual upkeep costs. Only \$25,000 is currently available for this, Isbill said.

In other action, the commission:

— approved a request by Alpha Tau Omega to sponsor a marathon stopping at various taverns in Aggieville. Commissioner Robert Linder was the only one to vote against the request, calling it "not a proper aspect of city function."

— tabled a request by Stagg Hill Enterprises asking the city to annex 33 acres east of the Stagg Hills Golf Club.

— tabled a request for sidewalk construction along Browning Ave. A public hearing is planned April 6 at the regular commission meeting.

K-State veterans organize

Veterans at K-State are starting an organization called Vulcan to help themselves be better informed students.

Any veteran attending school may attend an organizational meeting at 7 tonight in the Union, room 206. More than 150 prospective members have signed up at a table in the Union.

Ken Chandler, one organizer of the group, stressed that Vulcan is not another anti-war group. It is not affiliated with the Veteran's Administration or any other government agency.

Interim option offered

Students who took interim semester have the option of having resident credit or extension credit recorded on their transcripts.

Students may have resident credit recorded by petitioning the registrar, Ellsworth Gerritz, in the Office of Admissions and Records.

Students will automatically receive resident credit beginning with the next interim.

This decision was announced by John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, following an Academic Affairs Committee meeting Tuesday.

The name "interim" has been changed to "intersession," Chalmers added.

"The option will be welcomed by some students who do not want the resident credit because it will affect their grade point," Chalmers said.

The decision came after some confusion over whether January's intersession would give students resident or extension credit.

VULCAN WAS initiated by and for veterans who are interested in helping each other get through school.

Members will aid each other with social, political and academic aspects of the University.

Many veterans have trouble adapting to college, Chandler said. The goal of Vulcan is to help returning veterans adjust to school and a new way of life.

THIS INCLUDES finding places to live for freshman veterans, who are not required to live in dorms.

More information is available from Mark Stueve, 9-8344. Officers will be elected and a constitution will be voted on at tonight's meeting.

Bloodmobile donors asked

The Bloodmobile needs more walk-in donors.

At 3 p.m. Tuesday, 236 pints of blood had been donated toward this semester's goal of 1,000 pints.

Persons may donate blood between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. today through Friday in the basement of Marlatt Hall.

Persons who have made appointments are urged to donate on schedule. However, those who miss appointments may walk in and donate later.

Appointments may be made by calling ULN, 2-6608. So far, 700 persons have signed up to give blood.



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Collegian
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An editorial comment

Pay increase veto cited as political maneuver

By MARTHA PETERSON
Editorial Writer

Governor Docking must be a pretty smart politician. Ask any voter how he feels about him.

Docking vetoed the legislative pay raise. He kept the state from raising taxes, and the voters love him.

THE PAY RAISE would have boosted legislator's pay to \$6,000 annually and increased daily expense allowances from \$25 to \$30 a day. The raise would have been retroactive for the 1971 session.

"Our government should be a representative government, and the vast majority of the people should be able to run for government offices and serve. Yet at the salary we receive now, there is no way 95 per cent of the people can afford it," Jerry Harper, Republican representative from Wichita and one of the sponsors of the bill, said.

The bill had its advantages and its disadvantages. The Kansas legislature is not the

best in the country, but it requires men who are dedicated to seeing that the state gets the best laws possible. If people can't run, because it is financially impossible, then something should be done about it. In the November, 1970 election, almost 40 out of 125 representative seats were uncontested.

WHEN HARPER and Rep. Brian Moline, a Democrat from Wichita, proposed the pay raise bill, they had assurances from several of Docking's men that he would support the bill.

"I was led to believe by representatives of the governor's office that this was an internal matter he would not oppose. Now I can only conclude these representatives of the governor's office used what was a sincere effort at legislative reform as another effort to boost the governor's political career," Moline said.

Docking vetoed the bill immediately, calling it "fiscal irresponsibility." One does not question Docking's decision, only his

alleged reasons for it. He said it was "contrary to his administration's announced goal to limit state spending."

"DOCKING CUT the throat of his own party. He was worried about his own political career. Some of his hangers-on passed word that he would sign the bill. He is more interested in going to Washington than in the legislature here. We are supposed to have three separate and co-equal branches of government, but Docking crossed over to the legislative branch in vetoing the bill," Harper said.

Whether the bill was good or bad doesn't matter. The point is Docking used it to advance his own career. When he runs for senator in 1972, the voters are going to remember that he vetoed such bills as the pay raise.

But the legislators will remember that he hinted he would support them, and then double-crossed them. Wouldn't it be nice to have moral leadership, as well as political?

The little people

Ham operators broadcast friendship

By ED TAYLOR
Columnist

Don Dodge is an amateur — by choice — and how many people can really say that anymore?

Dodge is, and he's an amateur in the old, positive sense of the word — a man who finds pleasure in his pastime without getting paid for it.

HE IS A radio ham — one of 250,000 radio amateurs in America.

"An amateur cannot accept money. We are amateurs in word and meaning," Dodge says.

What Dodge and other hams do is invest a few hundred dollars in equipment, get a license, and start broadcasting. But once on the air they are in a world communications "never-never land" where a few dial changes can move them from Manhattan, Kansas, to New Delhi, India.

"There are over 300 countries available to work with. Some amateurs get into competition to see how many of them they can speak to."

MUCH OF THE satisfaction, though, comes from just making friends on the air.

"The person to person contacts you make are the real thrill of it. There are many groups of individuals who meet on the air and become friends. We meet each evening or several times a month and talk over things.

"You have a friend but you never see him. On the air you're taken for what you say, not for what you do."

The idea of meeting on the air gets at the whole spirit of the radio ham. He can see people be hearing them and he can hear people from all over the world. He can also

offer help to complete strangers in another part of the world without leaving his home.

"SOMETIMES PEOPLE call and need medical supplies in remote areas of the world. We try to find an available spot that has what they need and get it sent to them.

"Once we sent medicine to a jungle area in Peru. Without amateurs there is no way this could be done.

"I think you get the most satisfaction from a service you provide to someone you may never see again."

This spirit of cooperation is a source of pride among hams — after all, they serve the entire world. They not only help in emergencies but also make regular calls for individuals to family and friends in other states and countries.

"WE'RE A BUNCH of guys who like to help each other and those not associated with the field. Integrity and courtesy is very high among amateurs.

"If a message is on the air with any priority amateurs leave that frequency alone."

Dodge receives one other reward from his work — he learns about the world.

"You talk to people in other countries and find a lot about those countries you never see in the news.

"I talked to Russia and once they know you're O.K. they are open about anything. They talk just as nasty about their government as we do about ours.

"I THINK THE spirit of amateurs all over the world is about the same."

It should be, since, as Dodge says, "If you like to get on the stump and talk a lot, it gets into you — you can talk to anybody in the world."



Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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PEANUTS

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POOR CHUCK..



3-17

Donated in 1924

Library clock ticks again

An antique clock given to K-State's library in 1924 is working again because of the work of Evan Williams, head of the Special Collections division of Farrell Library.

The clock was purchased by members of three literary societies when K-State was a school of agriculture. The societies disbanded in 1924 and

purchased the clock with the money left in their treasuries.

At that time, the library was in Fairchild Hall. In 1927, Farrell Library opened and the clock was moved there.

WILLIAMS TOOK over the Special Collections division in 1968 and found the clock in the Special Collections room.

The clock did not work, the case had deteriorated and the brass

plate with names of the donors was gone.

Williams had two local firms restore the clock and paint new numerals on its face.

He learned the history of the clock from alumni through personal contacts and letters.

THE CLOCK is now in the Rare Book room in the new addition of Farrell Library.

The clock is wound once a week by pulling rings which lift weights on the clock. It loses only about ten minutes a week.

Harmon adds to cabinet

R. D. Harmon, student body president, named five more persons to his cabinet Tuesday.

His appointees are Don Jenkins, director of human relations; Dan Cofran, director of public relations; Steve Anderson, College Council coordinator; Bob Flashman, director of consumer relations; and Berry Shams, Union Governing Board chairman.

Harmon said that the positions

of attorney general and four directorships are still open. These include director of campus affairs, director of academic affairs, director for personnel selection, and director for special activities.

Also open are three positions on the Student Review Board for off-campus students. Interested students should contact the SGA office, Harmon said.

Harmon also said he was considering establishing a director for student health services. This would provide a liaison between the health center and the SGA office, he said.

Sen. Hugh Scott will talk April 26

Sen. Hugh Scott, Republican minority leader in the United States Senate, is K-State's next Landon Lecturer.

Scott will speak April 26 in Ahearn Field House. His topic will be announced later.

Scott was an assistant district attorney in Philadelphia for several years before entering the national political scene. He served for 16 years in the U.S. House of Representatives and then, in 1958, was elected to the U.S. Senate from Pennsylvania. He was re-elected in 1964 and 1970.

Scott was chairman of the Republican National Committee in 1948-1949.

Also scheduled as a Landon Lecturer this spring is John Kenneth Galbraith, former United States ambassador to India, who speaks May 6.

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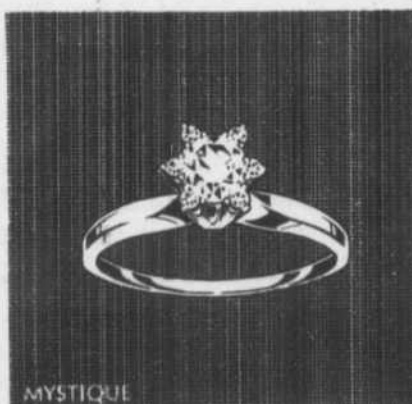
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Young user tells inside drug story

Copy and photos by
Ann Foncannon
Investigative writer

This is the second in a three part series on the spread of drugs to high school and junior high students in Manhattan. Collegian writer Ann Foncannon spent more than a month talking to teachers, school administrators, parents, law enforcement officers, counselors and students. Jeff is, of course, a fictitious name.

Jeff is a high school aged youth who has been involved with drugs for the past six months. Although he has been in contact with students using drugs since he was in ninth grade he did not start taking them until September, 1970.

"The first time I experienced drugs it was an accident," he said. "I was in Aggieville and someone put something into my coke. Later I talked to some of my friends and we decided it must have been acid."

"The second time I tried it on my own. I was in my room and when I looked up at a wire rose tacked up over one of my wall posters it started spinning."

"I couldn't sleep and about 4 a.m. my mother came into the room wanting to know what was wrong. I didn't make much sense so she waited until morning, and I told her that that was the time I was in Aggieville and someone put acid into my coke."

She made him go to the hospital and he stayed there for a week.

"I'VE USED ACID since then," Jeff said. "After a few times you don't really get hooked, but you want to try it again."

"I usually take drugs when I'm bored and have nothing better to do."

"My first contact with drugs got busted so I had to find other sources. I got tangled up in the drug scene. I didn't want to get mixed up in it, but it just happened."

He said many of the kids he knew who were taking drugs a few years ago aren't taking them as frequently now.

"AT THE END of my ninth grade year, harder drugs such as acid and speed were used more than they are now. Many of the kids have come down and use grass if anything. Marijuana is more popular than ever, he said.

Lots of kids who were drug users decided it wasn't worth taking hard drugs to mess up their lives. "They've become juicers again. They think drinking is more fun and besides, it's legal."

There are four girls and about 10 guys in the group Jeff runs around with. All have used drugs at one time or another.

"My girlfriend wants to join, but I won't let her," he said. "She wants to try drugs but she has enough problems without adding more. It would be easy for her family to find out if she started taking drugs."

"I'VE HAD A LOT of problems with drugs too. Before I started, I made pretty good grades in school, but then after using drugs for a while, I didn't care. I'm starting to come out of it a little now."

"Four of the guys in the group have sworn off everything except grass and they're the ones who have the easiest access to drugs. (One tried heroin and shot up speed once, but didn't like either one)."

"They won't get hard drugs for any of us in the group anymore. They said we have to get it ourselves if we want hard stuff."

"I promised myself I wouldn't spend money on drugs anymore. But if anyone gives me some and I don't have anything better to do, I'll take them."

"Even though most of the guys in my group are coming down off hard drugs, there are quite a few guys I know of who are on heroin."

"We took a few guys to a party the other night and they were shooting up on speed and complaining about the fact they didn't have heroin that time."

"They're mostly the older guys — the seniors or ones who have been out of school for a year or so and have apartments," he said. "They are starting the younger kids on heroin, but that is one drug I'm never going to try."

"YOU ALWAYS HEAR ABOUT people jumping out of windows or doing something extreme when they're on drugs. That doesn't scare me. The only thing that scares me is splitting my chromosomes."

"One night three of us were on acid and started talking about drugs splitting chromosomes. We were upset and one guy really got paranoid about it. We wanted someone to talk to, so we went to Laramie House, the commune, just to have someone to talk to."

"The kids I know use drugs while in groups of two or three, maybe a few more. I've been to a couple of parties where someone put acid in the beer. Those turned out pretty freaky."

JEFF KNOWS SEVERAL pushers, and several of his friends have been busted because of drugs.

"Once a friend is busted, he's off limits. No one in the group will have anything to do with him. He's treated like a narc."

"Last year two guys we knew were busted for drugs and then were released two months later. Some of us think they informed in order to get out early because soon after they were released there were several drug arrests."

"Pushers usually last nine months before they are busted. After a while they get careless."

"I KNEW A PUSHER who used to deal in Aggieville. He never carried the stuff on him but he had stashes in Aggieville, the park and his apartment. When anyone wanted to buy drugs, he would walk to the stash and get them."

"After a while he got tired of making trips back and forth and started carrying dope with him. He got busted."

When a pusher starts out he may consume more dope than he can afford, but then after while he cuts down and starts making money.

"Most pushers I know won't sell to anyone."



except friends. Once a guy I knew tried to sell some hash to a narc before he realized it. You can usually spot a narc by the way he acts. He's usually rigid and doesn't know how to act cool," he said.

"**MANHATTAN** HAS been really dry for the past three or four weeks — especially acid and mescaline. Mescaline used to be a dollar and a half or less per hit but now it's two fifty. Some people have been buying it at that high price, but I think they're stupid.

"If they'd wait until more drugs come in they could get them cheaper. It's also easier to get busted when there are few drugs in town.

"I heard about a guy who went to Topeka a week ago to score 1,000 hits of acid, and I also heard some big shipments are due in. Those people are crazy because everyone's expecting a bust soon.

"**I'VE HEARD A LOT** of guys are burying their dope and only getting little bits at a time because they're afraid of a bust. Also, some are avoiding Aggieville because they're afraid if they're seen, their apartments will be among the first ones searched.

"I've also heard some guys are thinking about moving to Junction City until Miller makes his raid.

"Sometimes people hear if they are on lists of suspected drug users and dealers. Last year we had a contact in the police department, but he was let off the police force for something else he did.

"**MOST OF THE DRUG** activity was in Aggieville. The main pushers used to stand around down there. But now the people who stand around are only those who know where to get drugs, not the actual pushers."

A lot of his friends think narc agents are working in Aggieville establishments, so they are being more cautious.

"Some pushers aren't dealing much in Aggieville anymore. They go out to a club about midnight and sell quite a few drugs there. When people have a few drinks they're braver and more likely to try drugs.

"Drugs are looked down upon greatly by the straight kids in the high school. I'd say 25 per cent have at least tried drugs, but the rest have set opinions about drugs and won't touch them.

"I've been in towns in Oklahoma, Texas and Iowa and the high school kids there think about the same," Jeff said.

"**A LOT OF** the kids think marijuana leads to harder drugs. I believe it to some extent. Once you've broken the barrier between yourself and drugs through marijuana there is only one more barrier to be broken to get to hard drugs. That is not true in every case, though.

"I've never really thought much about legalizing marijuana. It would sure take the excitement out of it," he said. "It would also hurt the pushers.

"**THE BEST PLACE** to trip is in the cemetery. One night three of us were in the cemetery tripping on acid and we thought we saw a man get up out of his grave and walk out of the gate.

"Another time we took acid we were in a car and saw the red light of a police car turning around in the rear view mirror. We pulled over, but the cop never came to our window. At least we don't remember him ever talking to us.



"**THERE ARE SEVERAL** different kinds of acids. Some you just see different colors with. Stronger acids make you hallucinate wildly. Even different hits of the same type of acid may produce stronger effects than other hits in the same batch.

"The stronger acids sometimes make you feel like you're in a cartoon. Buildings can disappear or sometimes you can look at a building and see through it to the other side.

"Once a few of us were tripping on acid in front of Scheu's Cafe. I looked across the street at the Wareham Hotel and watched it sink slowly into the ground. I couldn't figure it out. I waited for it to rise again, but it wouldn't. I was scared but finally realized I'd have to leave before it would reappear."

"When you're on acid you reach a peak and then you know you're coming down. On speed there is no peak. You just keep going until you're exhausted and sleep it off.

"I can see trails throughout an acid trip. For instance, you can make a circle with a cigarette and when you take the cigarette away, the circle is still there.

"**WITH ACID** and marijuana you can become paranoid easily. Little worries are magnified. You can really get paranoid talking to a person who is straight. You can't understand them."

"I've never been paranoid on speed. That's completely different than acid and marijuana. You feel like your system is working ten times faster," Jeff said.

"One night a group of us were walking from

Aggieville to the Wareham Hotel. Three of us were on speed and the other two had smoked some grass.

"The ones on grass were having a hard time keeping up with us. The walk usually takes 20 minutes and we made it that night in ten."

"When I'm on speed I can't come down as long as I'm awake. Sometimes I can't go to sleep and have to stay up all night.

"**ALTHOUGH MANHATTAN** has been pretty dry for the past few weeks and drugs are more expensive now, acid is usually around a dollar to one fifty a hit. Speed is usually ten hits for a dollar when conditions are right. You can get drugs cheaper if you have a friend who is a pusher.

"The cost of marijuana depends on the kind you get. Kansas grass, which may take six or seven joints for four people to get stoned, may cost up to \$15 a lid. (A lid is three-fourths of an ounce to an ounce of marijuana.) That's expensive for Kansas grass, though. It's not as good as other kinds.

"Opium cured Mexican grass, which takes three joints or two pipes full for four people, costs more. But we've bought it for ten dollars a lid from friends who get it from pushers they know. The kind of marijuana which we call lime green grass may take only one half to one joint for six people to get stoned. I know someone who can get it for \$12 to \$14 a lid," Jeff said.

Although Jeff has had some bad trips on drugs he has never been frightened enough to quit. He doesn't think any harm will come to him as long as he stays off heroin.

Conference record 2-0

Kickers whip OU, O-State

K-State's soccer coach Ahmed Kadoum is making optimistic predictions early in the season.

That's because the Wildcat kickers are savoring a two-game winning road trip into Oklahoma and according to Kadoum, "We have a very good chance to take the conference championship this year."

K-STATE BLASTED Oklahoma State 4-2 Saturday and pulled through with a tough 2-1 victory Sunday against Oklahoma at Norman.

Those games gave Kadoum an opportunity to evaluate a virtually new team and needless to say, he wasn't dissatisfied.

The Wildcats played into a strong wind during the first half of the game at Stillwater and trailed 2-0 at the mid-point but came on

strong in the second period for their first conference win.

IT WAS Dean Zagortz who put Saturday's game on ice via a brilliant corner assist and another shot by Zagortz led to K-State's win on Sunday.

"Zagortz is the best corner kicker I've seen," Kadoum said.

He also praised a strong defense headed by Bruce Woodward and Udo Kern. The duo held Oklahoma State scoreless in the last half and nearly pulled the same feat off against OU.

With a 2-0 record tucked away, the Wildcats battle the Wichita Soccer Club in a non-conference match in Manhattan Sunday.

Early tennis workout shows promising frosh

After a week of practice Coach Karl Finney is happy with K-State's tennis squad, particularly the play of three freshmen — Randy Fletchall, Mark Hauber and Larry Loomis.

The Wildcats open the tennis season Saturday at Washburn and will host Luther (Iowa) College Tuesday, March 23, on the KSU courts.

"WE HAVEN'T had a good chance to evaluate the freshmen," says Finney, "but it appears those three (Fletchall, Hauber and Loomis) are going to be able to help us."

Finney isn't certain on who is going to play where when the Wildcats open up Saturday but said Randy McGrath and David Hoover, both seniors, would be playing the top two spots. Fred Esch, a Topeka sophomore, is also slated for the top five and Doug Oxler, a Wichita junior, and Craig Price, a Topeka senior, will be in contention.



CU's Meely reconstructs conference record book

Eight new Big Eight Conference records. That is the product of Cliff Meely's career for Colorado as the big Buff senior has firmly established himself as the greatest scorer in the Big Eight's history.

Working on the outside as well as taking numerous trips inside, the 6-8 Meely became the first in Big Eight annals to score at over a 30-point rate for Conference games in racking up his 427 points, 30.5 average, for the 14 league contests to win the scoring title for the second time in three years.

FOUR TIMES during the season, he floated through over 40 points in a game and, in the process, hung up a new mark for most points in a Conference game (47) and most field goals in a Conference game (19).

The total, composed of 168 field goals and 91 free throws, also represents the most for a league season. The field-goal total is a mark, also, as is his career total for Conference games, 1,070 — Meely became the first to score over 1,000 points in Big Eight games. To get that league accumulation, he hit on 409 attempts, a career standard, too.

Not just a prolific scorer, Meely also ranked high in the rebounding wars, finishing the season second in the Big Eight with a 12.6 average, compared with the 13.6 figure boasted by Oklahoma's Clifford Ray.

FOR THE year, Meely finished as one of two in the Conference to be ranked in every division. The Coloradoan had a field-goal accuracy percentage of .509, tenth-best in the league, and free throw rating of .717, also tenth best.

With Meely in the rankings for all categories was Missouri's outstanding sophomore, John Brown, who finished as the league's best free thrower with his

.842 mark. He ranked third in field goal percentage (.538), ninth in rebounding (8.4), and seventh in scoring (15.9) after sitting out the first third of the season with a broken foot.

In the close field-goal percentage individual race, Iowa State's Larry Gibson claimed the title finishing the year with a 55.2 average as he hit on 53 of 96 tries to edge Oklahoma's Bobby Jack, who had a 54.2 standard.

TEAM-WISE, Oklahoma slipped off with a pair of shooting statistical titles and a new record with its 50.5 field-goal average. Above the 50-per cent mark all season, the Sooners erased the old mark of .499 held by Colorado and set in 1967. Oklahoma also claimed the free-throw accuracy title with a .731 average.

In rebounding, Kansas caught K-State the last two games of the year and finished on top with a 54.7 percentage of missed shots retrieved. K-State's reading was 52.3.

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

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ORIGINAL GRAPHICS

PURCHASES MAY BE CHARGED

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Westloop store open evenings
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Pneumonia hinders veteran senior

Mawhorter key to 'Cat gym finale

An ailing Dave Mawhorter holds the key for K-State's gymnasts in this weekend's Big Eight Conference championships in Boulder, Colo.

Mawhorter, a senior from Aurora, Colo., developed a case of pneumonia a week ago and hasn't been able to compete. Without Mawhorter K-State won't be a challenger but with him, the Wildcats could battle for second or third, according to head coach Dave Wardell.

"IOWA STATE is easily the top choice," says Wardell. "If I were predicting the finish it would be Kansas and Oklahoma battling for second and third and then Kansas State. All depends on whether we'll have Mawhorter ready."

If Mawhorter is able to compete he should be a threat in the rings and long horse and stands a good chance at placing high in all-around. His running mate, sophomore Mike Thomas, has improved during the season in the all-around and could break into the top finishers.

"Iowa State could theoretically win every event," says Wardell. "They have just about everybody back from last year. Brent Simmons, Dave Butzman, Dennis Mazur, Russ Hoffman — all return.

"OUR BEST bets will come from senior John Howland and freshman Larry Estes in the side horse, sophomore Tom Yother in the high bar and whether Mawhorter will be able to compete."

The Wildcats took second last year behind Iowa State and posted an 8-4 dual record in the process. This season, the Wildcats went 4-9 in duals.

"It's been a trying year for injuries," continued Wardell. "But that is no excuse. We just haven't had the horses. We've worked hard all season and maintained a good attitude. We're probably rated only fourth or fifth

in the optionals but our compulsories should pull up our average."

Compulsories are slated for Friday afternoon, optionals on Saturday morning with finals slated for Saturday night.

For the 1st time on the campus, Pakistan Assc. presents KANEZ—a beautiful movie with a powerful drama based on Islamic society.—Mar. 21, 2 p.m., Williams Aud.

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Intramural Softball

In the first round of intramural softball March 15, Moore B-8 edged Haymaker 9, 14-10 and Van Zile bombed Moore 7, with an 8-1 victory.

Haymaker 2 killed Haymaker 1, 17-3, with Marlatt 2 stomping Marlatt 1, 12-2.

MARLATT 4 slipped by Marlatt 5, 9-8, and Haymaker 4 coasted by Haymaker 5, 8-7.

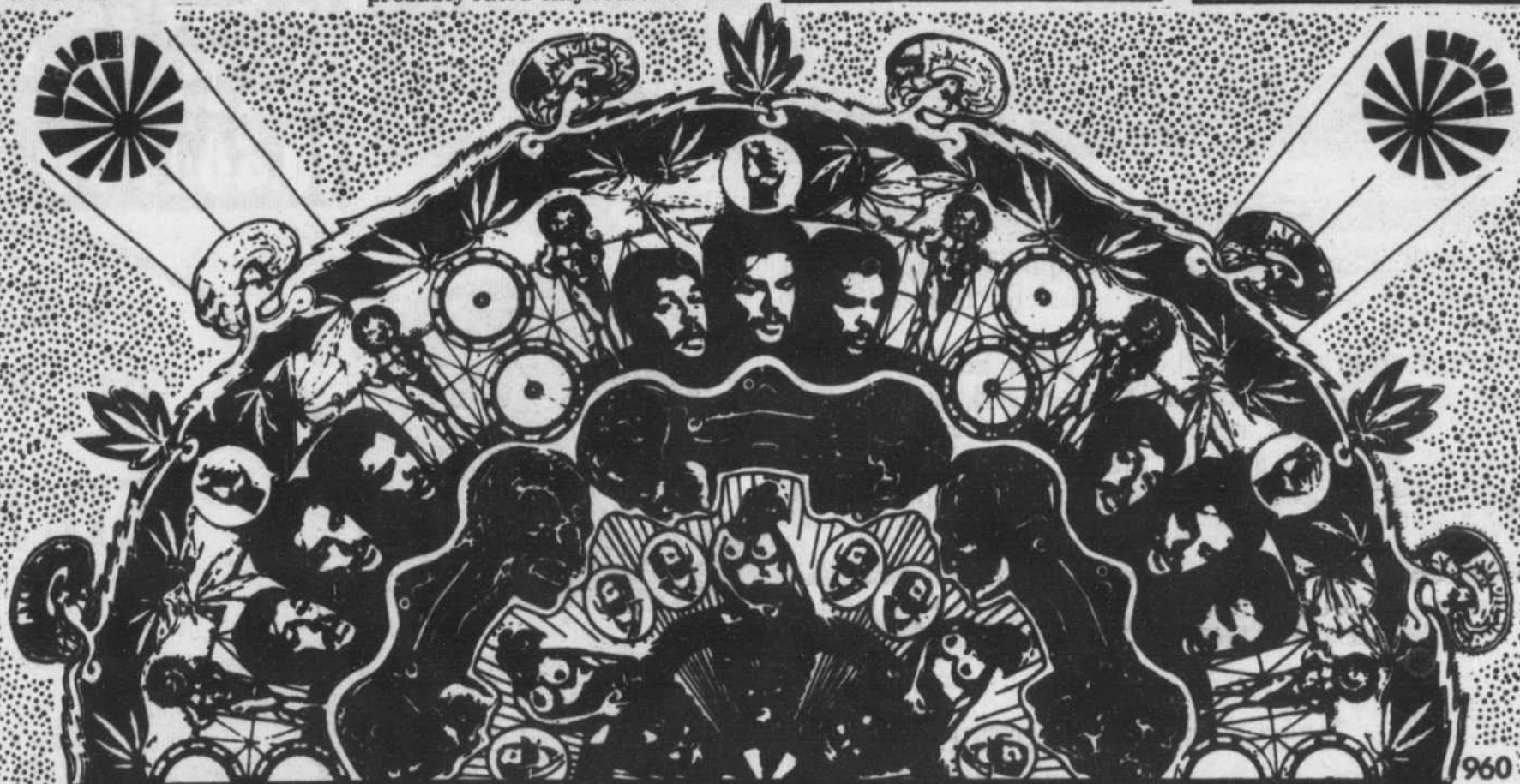
Marlatt 3 stopped Marlatt 6, 5-4, with Haymaker 3 edging Haymaker 6, 2-1.

Moore 1 forfeited to Moore 2, and Haymaker 7 forfeited to Haymaker 8.

In fraternity basketball play March 15, Alpha Kappa Lambda edged by Sigma Phi Epsilon, 51-50, and Delta Tau Delta coasted to victory over Beta Theta Pi, 41-38. These two winners will battle for the championship tonight at 7:30 on the west court.

In Residence Hall semifinals, Moore 3 sliced Haymaker 2, 41-38, and

Marlatt 5 slipped by Haymaker 8, 33-31. These two winners will also play tonight on the west court but at 8:30.



UNION CHAIRMANSIPS

Applications in Union Activities Center, Third Floor

Deadline—March 22

960

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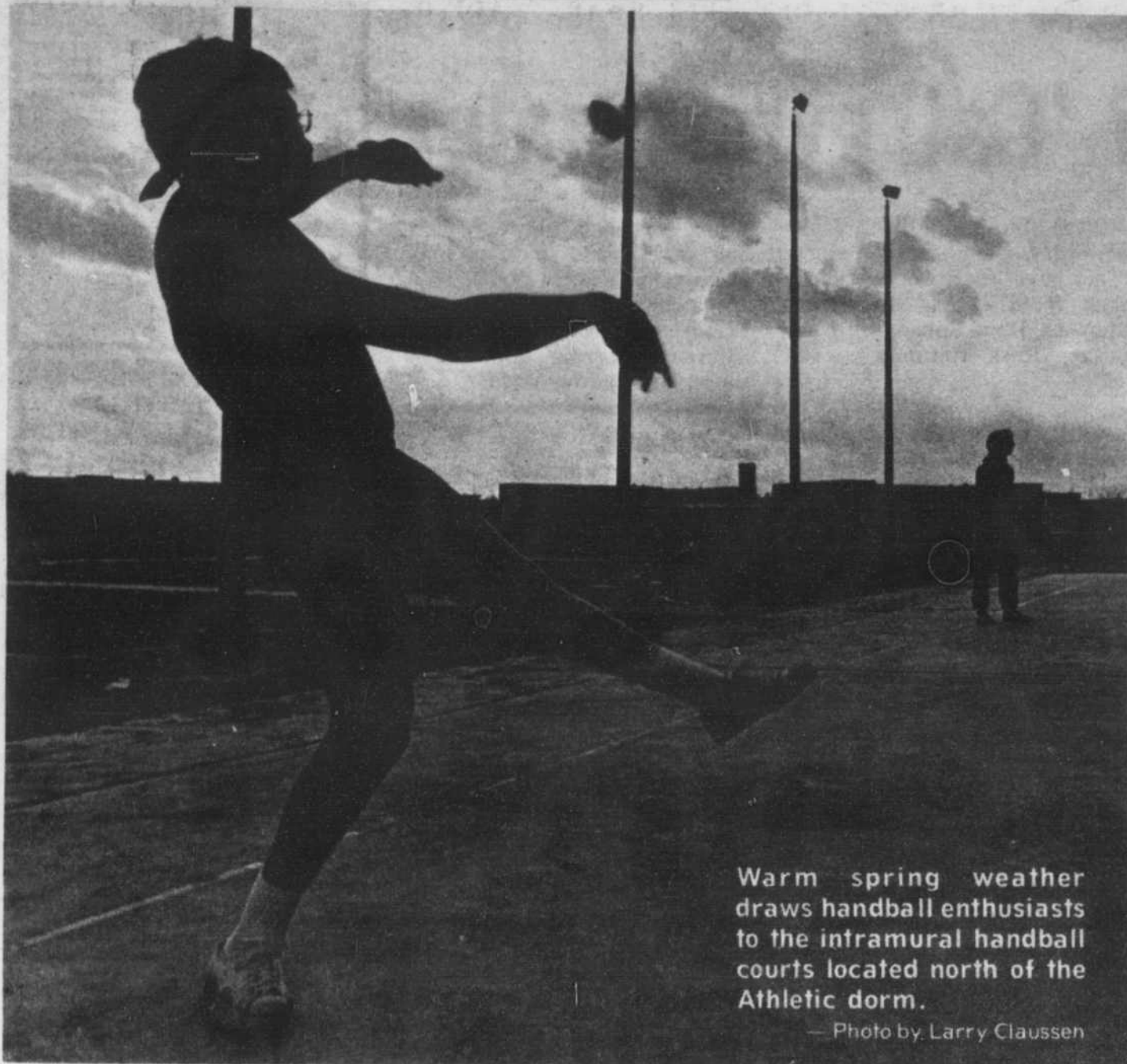
Wed., March 17
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TACO GRANDE

Manhattan, Kansas



Warm spring weather draws handball enthusiasts to the intramural handball courts located north of the Athletic dorm.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Three K-State wrestlers have qualified for the national NCAA tournament, March 25-26-27 in Auburn, Ala.

Steve Fergerson picked up a third at 118, Ron Tacha and Dwight Hemmerling managed fourths at 190 and heavyweight, respectively, in last weekend's District 5 Regional at Iowa State.

The qualifying meet enables the top five finishers in each weight class to advance to the national finals.

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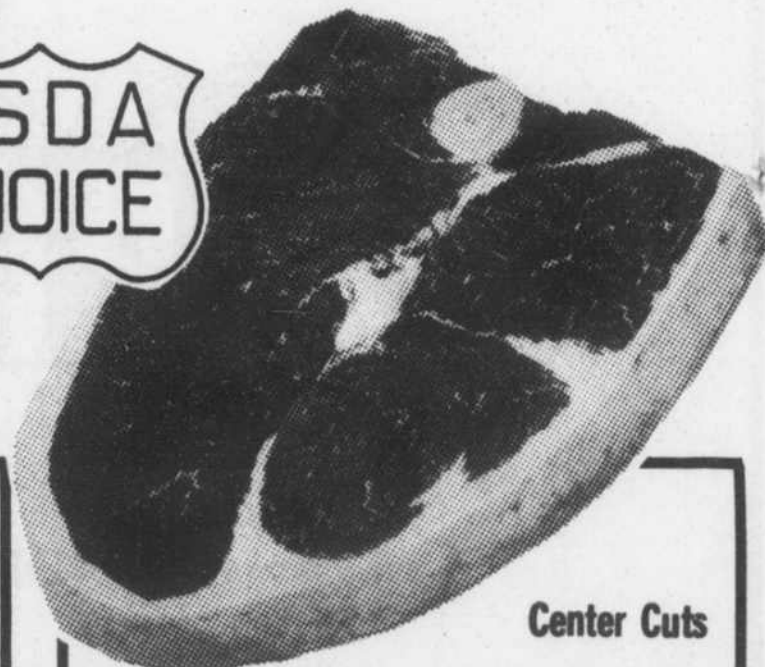
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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

CASSETTE TAPE recorder. John Nichols, 336 Moore Hall. (108-112)

1963 KIT SIERRE mobile home, 10' x 50', 2 bedroom, center kitchen. Good condition. Call 539-3126 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. (110-114)

'69 CL 350 Honda Scrambler. Excellent condition, low mileage. Owned by girl. \$650 firm. Call Cheri, 6-6272. (110-112)

FENDER DUAL sonic electric guitar. Excellent condition. Best offer. Contact Dave Fritchen, 539-2361. 1425 University Dr. (110-112)

AKC wire-haired terriers. Call Ted Jones, Alta Vista, Ks., 229-5267. (110-112)

MUST SELL 100 cc. race bike, 15 h.p., Ceriani shocks, accept any reasonable offer. 6-5155. (111-114)

1967 BUICK GS-400 convert., power brakes and steering, AM-FM radio, factory air, plus other extras. Must sell. \$1400 or best reasonable offer. See at 1215 Ratone or call 6-5298. (111-114)

MICHELIN XAS tires. Scarce. Set of 4. New. 165-15. Service manuals and waterproof. Car cover for TR-4 and TR-6. 539-6029. (111-112)

'66 VW BUG—good condition. Call Dick at 9-1676. (111-115)

CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE; 1962; two tops; 327 w.solid; four speed; posi traction; metallic brakes; low mileage; never raced, second owner. 9-5898. (111-115)

1964 VOLK SEDAN, clean, good tires. Asking only \$695. Terms available. Call 776-7737. (112-116)

1965 MUSTANG 8, clean, floor shift, good tires, low mileage. Only \$995. Terms available. Call 776-7737. (112-116)

FURY III convertible. 1965. Good tires, clean. Asking only \$595. Terms available. To see, call 776-7737. (112-116)

CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE; 1963; two tops; 327 w.solid; four speed; posi traction; metallic brakes; low mileage; never raced, second owner. 9-5893. (111-115)

ROBERTS 1725-8L-11 tape recorder, reel to reel record-playback and 8-track cartridge record-playback. \$200. Must sell. Call Turkey, 539-2321. (112-114)

1967 RED TRIUMPH, TR4A, convertible. 35,000 miles. 28 m.p.g. Call Carol, 9-4725. 1722 Laramie. (112-114)

USED BARGAINS

10" Color TV (Port.) 100.00
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14" Ford Chrome Wheels 10.00 ea.
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Console Stereo (1 mo. old) 250.00
Many used tires from 5.00 ea.

FIRESTONE STORE

300 Poyntz, 8-3561

1961 RAMBLER, 6 cylinder, automatic, 4 door. Will accept reasonable offer. 539-4525. (112-114)

2 GOOD USED F60x15 Goodyear polyglas GT tires—\$55. Two 15 x 8 Corvette rally wheels with chrome trim rings—\$45. 776-8746. (112-114)

1968 PACEMAKER mobile home. 12 x 50, on lot, skirted, fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator, clothes dryer. Wired for air conditioning. Available May 16. Call 8-3172 after 5:30 p.m. (112-114)

OLD TRIUMPH—200 cc. Cub. Newly painted, rebuilt. Needs new coil to run. Helmet included. \$100. Call 8-3172 after 5:30 p.m. (112-114)

1968 Z-28 CAMARO. New engine, rear-end. Best offer. 9-5483 or 1913 Anderson No. 109. (112-114)

1964 VW convertible. Excellent condition. \$850.00. 539-4006. (112)

SET OF tires, 7.00 x 13", 2 Goodyear polyglas, two 4-ply nylon. Buy one or all four. Call 6-6979 after 4. (112)

RIDER WANTED

SHARE EXPENSES, driving. New York City, round trip. Leave April 2, return April 11. Deposit required. Phone 539-1663. (110-112)

SPECIAL

LEATHER PONCHOS, suede with fringe and lacing. These are really nice. Regular \$44.95. While they last—\$24.95! The Door, 1124-A Moro. (111-115)

WANTED

TO BUY 2 bedroom trailer on campus courts. Call 6-6988. (109-113)

MALE SUMMER student needs single's apartment or room with cooking facilities. Call Jack at 325 Moore Hall. (111-113)

THE ORGANIZATION Fone needs crash pads for people staying in town overnight. If you can help us or know anyone who can, please call 9-5981, after 7 p.m. (112-114)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family during summer. Room and board in exchange for duties. Prefer Home Ec. major. Two blocks from University. Call 9-2703. (112-114)

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO buy: war relics, guns, knives, comics, swords, uniforms, flags, coins, stamps, antiques, and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (95-124)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS—ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (79H)

APT. in Wildcat I for this summer. Reasonable. Phone 9-4306. Ask for Jim or Kelly. (108-112)

SUMMER APARTMENT. Wildcat IV. Directly across from the Field House. Reduced rates. Call Christi, 531 West or Cindy, 516 West, 9-5311. (108-112)

DURING SUMMER: apt. in Wildcat V; call Phil (220 Marlatt) or Joe (732 Moore). (110-114)

APT. FOR summer. Middle floor of Wildcat VI, across from fieldhouse. Call Jeannine or Jill, 40a Putnam. (9-4611). (110-112)

2 BEDROOM apartment for summer. \$90 for 2; \$110 for 3. Utilities paid. Call Kathy, room 336 Boyd, 9-3511. (111-115)

FOR SUMMER. Wildcat Inn, 1620 Fairchild. Call Wayne or Howard, 9-9474. (112-114)

FOR SUMMER only. Top floor Wildcat VIII. Call Jerry or Terry, 9-1252. (112-114)

SUMMER APARTMENT: Wildcat I, 1956-1958 Claflin Rd., apt. 7. Call 9-8261, Betty 305 or Sonny 318. (112-114)

PERSONAL

WANTED: pairs of remade or original UNDERPANTS.

Need those claiming to be most unique or most beautiful. Turn in to Activities Center of Union by 5 p.m., March 19.

Winners receive free dinner ticket to the

UNDERPANTS

production March 24.

GIRLS! LOOKING for stimulating conversation over a fine Derby meal?? Prerequisite: Derby Meal Ticket. Contact Steve, 330 or Kent, 339. Phone 9-2221. (111-113)

TINA, CAROL, Sandy, Vicki—you're beautiful and we thank you very much. G7. (112-114)

SHELDON—DID you see them on West Hall's front lawn at 4:30 this morning? They told me to remind you to wear their colors today, and to remember the Wild Irish Rose. Wubput. (112)

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 MALE ROOMMATE to share large, air conditioned, newly remodeled apartment. All utilities paid. Call 776-7511 from 6-7:30. (112-116)

HELP WANTED

GIRLS EARN \$2.50 per hr., part time. Send inquiry to Box 581 Manhattan. Include phone number and best time to call. (110-114)

LIFEGUARD (male or female) with senior life saving or WSI certificate. Good paying summer job. Apply in person at Ft. Riley Officers Club. (110-114)

ATTENTION

MORE DENIM bells in all sizes have just arrived. Won't last long! Mexican fire tread sandals now in stock. Striped T-shirts, knits and tank tops. 10 per cent off tapered slacks. 10 per cent off colt frontier scouts. Your headquarters for clothing, firearms, camping equipment, luggage, boots. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (112-114)

DO A jean thing. Lee button front patch pocket blue jeans. New—in all sizes at Earthshine. (112)

CUSTOM PICTURE framing—Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. (112)

NOTICES

VULCAN—the new veterans organization, is meeting tonight at 7:00 in Union 206a. Program: election of officers, approval of constitution, discussion of organizational by-laws. (112)

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS need a Mission at KSU. Communion Supper, March 21, 5 p.m. St. Paul's Church. (112)

KSDB-FM 88.1

Mon.-Thur.

4:00-4:15 News
4:15-5:00 Top 40
6:00-9:50 Contemporary Music
9:50-10:00 Sports
10:00-11:45 Contemporary Music
11:45-12:00 News
Contemporary Music till 1:00 Fri.

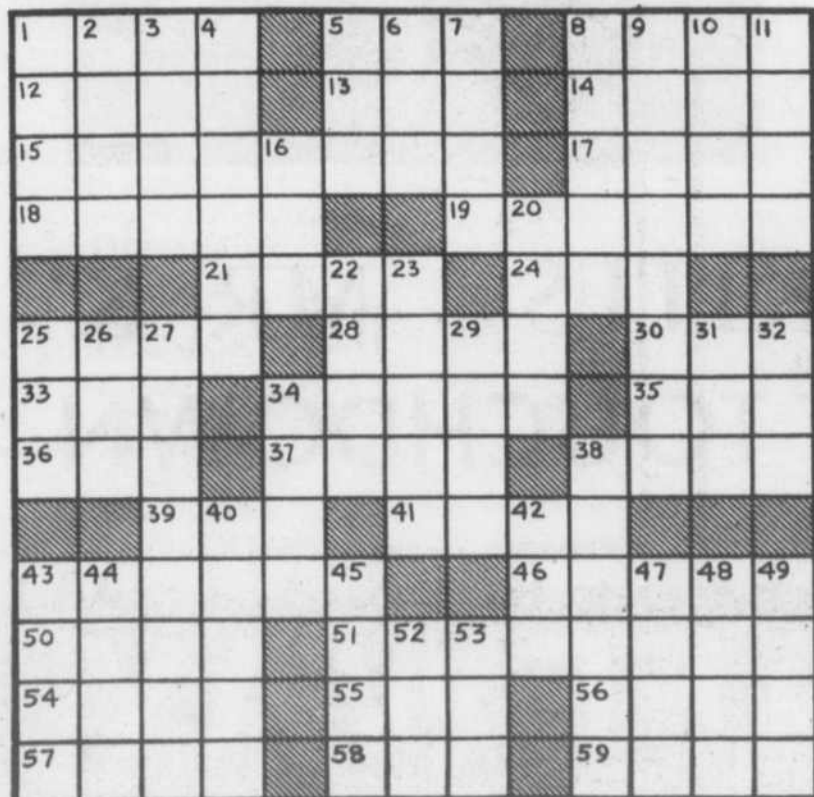
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL	41. Household need	VERTICAL	16. Thrice (Music)
1. Spend it in Rome	43. Wisconsin city	1. Found on Etna	20. Hamlet, for one
5. Eskimo knife	46. Lovely in the spring	2. Persia	22. Equal
8. Four in a deck	50. Oklahoma city	3. Cape	23. Challenges
12. Ancient country	51. Sight in Italy	4. Italian seaport	25. Famous nickname
13. Electrical unit	54. Grafted (Her.)	5. Swiss canton	26. The sun
14. Marquis de	55. A fish	6. A constellation	27. St. Paul, for one
15. Nice to go on	56. Kind of cheese	7. Forearm bone	29. Set of nested boxes
17. Blemish	57. The Florida	8. Valuable item	31. Court
18. Anoint (archaic)	58. Yellow or Black	9. South African seaport	32. Author Wallace
19. Revokes a legacy	59. Sown (Her.)	10. Esau	34. West German city
21. Man's nickname		11. Hardens	38. Wide open
24. Siamese coin			40. Assistants
25. Italian commune			42. Mimic
28. Idle			43. To fume
30. Nocturnal one			44. Girl's name
33. To curve			45. Ancient Greek country
34. Swiss canton			47. Was conveyed
35. Sorrow			48. Mohammedan priest
36. Yale man			49. Any
37. Strong blow			52. American humorist
38. Found in Sun Valley			53. New Zealand parrot
39. Girl's nickname			

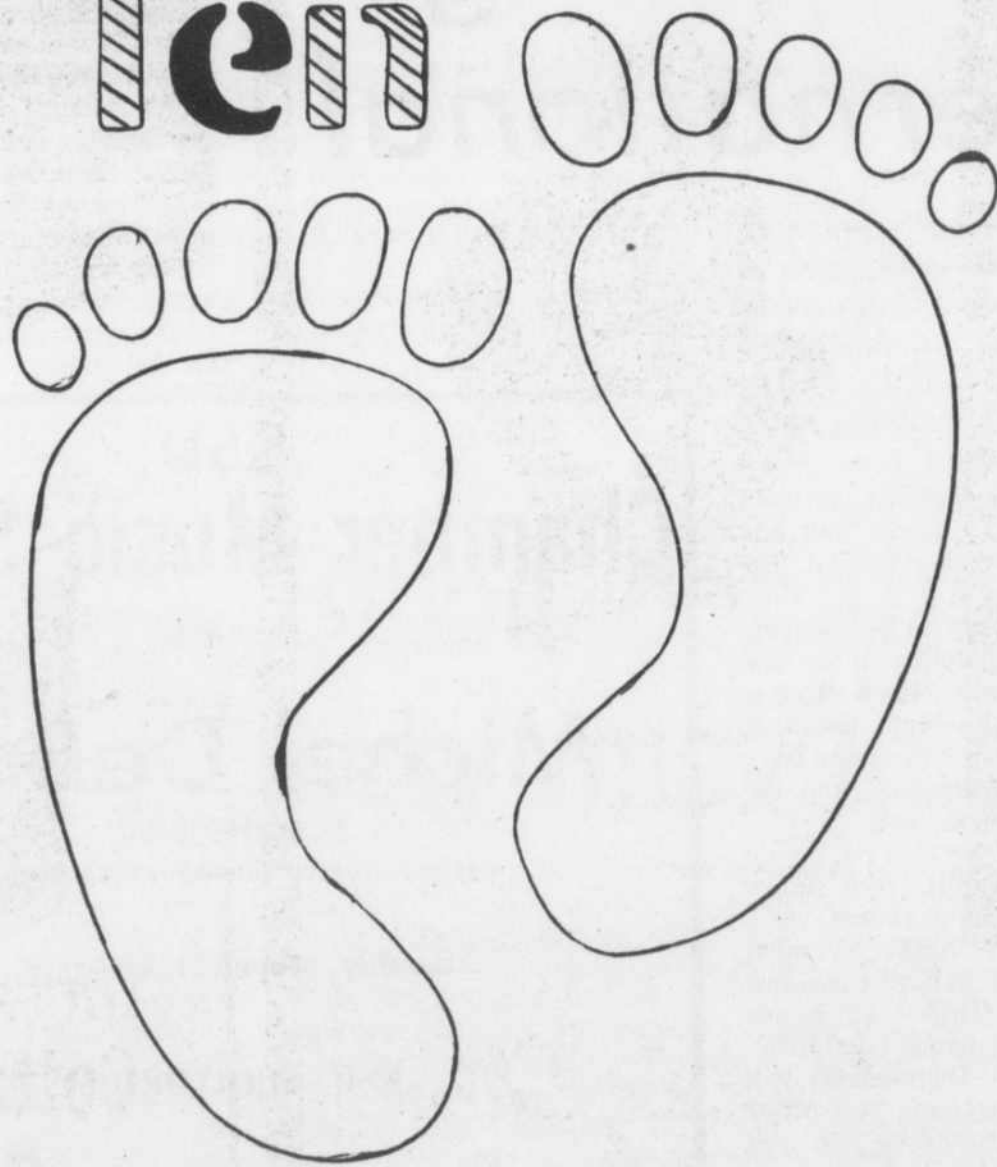
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

SHAW	SAM	URSA
AONE	ETA	REIN
RANA	REL	ULNA
GROTTO	ALBA	
HOW	ABOUT	IT
SALEP	BAG	IDE
ONER	COR	SNEE
LEG	ARM	REGAN
ITALL	ABOUT	
LAPS	TETHER	
AVIV	HUT	LOVE
SITE	ETE	EWES
KEYS	SER	SERT

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.



Hang Ten



Keller's Too

1218 MORO - AGGIEVILLE

OPEN THURSDAYS TILL 8:30 p.m.

Dorm freshmen have a say

Freshmen can get involved in dorm government at Goodnow Hall.

Freshman Council, made up of 15 freshman girls, was organized in the fall of 1967. It is under the advisement of the vice president of Goodnow and serves as the spokesman for freshmen to Governing Board and coordinator of all freshman activities in the hall.

The members are selected through application and interviews in the fall conducted by the Hall Governing Board members. High school records and activities and expectations in college are taken into consideration.

"I proposed the idea of a freshman council to the students involved in revising the constitution and through them it was begun," Carol Coon, director of Goodnow Hall said.

"I felt there was a need for it,"

Miss Coon said. "Since all the officers are elected in the spring, I think there needs to be a medium for the freshmen voice to be heard."

MISS COON also feels that freshmen need a different kind of programming than other students, at least initially.

"The main purpose of the group is to program just for the freshmen," she said.

"Freshman Council is an opportunity to begin involving freshmen in the hall governing structure. It introduces them to resources on campus. It also gives them an opportunity to express their leadership abilities," Miss Coon explained.

"Just being involved in this from the beginning helps them take the step to become more involved in activities, dorm- or university-wide," Rita Streit, vice president of Goodnow, said. "It's a really good way for freshmen to get involved."

"It is entirely structured by the group each year. If they wanted to make it into a discussion group

they very easily could," Miss Streit explained. "This year, the main goal was to help other freshmen in some way and just to get to know people."

THIS YEAR'S Freshman Council put up a bulletin board between first floor and the basement for announcements and messages. At Christmas they put stockings on everyone's door to spread cheer among the residents. Hearts were put on the doors for Valentine's Day.

The council was also in charge of the second semester orientation of the new students. They greeted all the new people as they came in and offered to take them to enroll and show them where their classes would be. A pizza party for the new students was at the Jon.

"The best thing it does is spring orientation because they have just been through it the semester before and they know what is needed and what they want," Miss Streit explained.

Plans for the remainder of the semester are to fix up the kitchen and help revise the Goodie Booklet, an introductory booklet informing students about Goodnow Hall. This year it will also be the organizer for Campus Clean-up in Goodnow.

"Our biggest problem seems to be making other people aware of Freshman Council," Miss Coon said.

Concert band to take tour

The 53-piece K-State concert band will perform in six eastern and central Kansas cities Sunday through Tuesday during its annual winter tour.

The band will present concerts at Paola, Ottawa, Seaman High at Topeka, Chapman, Abilene and Centralia.

Featured soloist for the tour will be Michael McSwain, graduate student in trumpet. He will be soloist for the Hummel "Trumpet Concerto."

The tour repertoire also will include marches, original compositions for band, band transcriptions and a special work for tape recorders and concert band.

BAND MEMBERS will leave Manhattan Sunday afternoon and spend the night at Paola. Following the three eastern Kansas concerts, the band members will return to Manhattan Monday night and conclude their annual tour with appearances Tuesday at Chapman, Abilene and Centralia.

Members of the Concert Band are selected through auditions each spring and fall. This year, for the first time, more than half the members are majors in music.

Contracts go international

Residence hall contracts in the native languages of foreign students may soon be available, according to Thornton Edwards, director of housing and food services.

A copy of the contract has been translated into Chinese, but has not yet been duplicated for distribution.

"We usually try to go over the contract and explain it to the students, but sometimes there is still misunderstanding," Edwards said. "Finally we decided to have the contract translated into the language of the student."

"It's just a service to try to make the people feel more comfortable," he explained.

THE LANGUAGE of most foreign students in dorms is either Chinese or Hindi, so these languages are being tried first, Edwards said. Translations will eventually extend to other languages depending on the success of the first two.

However, the translation process is too expensive for application to all languages represented on campus. The contracts must be translated by hand, reduced to size by a press and then reproduced.

Allan Brettell, foreign student advisor, praised the worthiness of the project. He pointed out that in some countries contracts are

more flexible than they are in the U.S.

"Therefore some students don't realize the contract here is binding," he said.

Phone violators face new system

A new system of detection is aiding Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in identifying persons making fraudulent credit card calls, according to John Bentz, manager of Southwestern Bell in Manhattan.

Use of unauthorized or fictitious telephone company credit cards is in violation of both state and federal laws, he added.

Persons convicted under Kansas law could be fined up to \$5,000 and imprisoned for five years.

FOR OFFENDERS convicted under federal law, the statute provides a maximum fine of \$10,000 and five years in prison.

Bentz noted that recent stories appearing in underground newspapers have given instructions on how to fabricate a credit card number by using a certain code.

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C Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 18, 1971

NO. 113

Bingo bill approved

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Senate gave preliminary approval Wednesday to a bill which would legalize the playing of bingo by nonprofit religious, fraternal and veterans organizations in Kansas.

The bill will come up for a final Senate vote today, and if it passes will go to the House for its consideration.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Ted Saar, Pittsburg Democrat, would remove bingo from the constitutional ban on lotteries.

ALSO GIVEN preliminary approval besides the

bingo bill in the Senate were measures moving the Kansas primary election in even-numbered years from August to June and a bill which is designed to encourage the sterilization of welfare recipients who have more than two illegitimate children.

Sen. Vincent Moore, Wichita Republican, offered an amendment to the bingo bill which was accepted which forbids anyone except officers and regular employees of nonprofit organizations from operating the bingo games.

Moore said purpose of his amendment is to keep commercial operators from running the bingo games.

Two to face special board

By SANDY FLICKNER
Editor

Two students arraigned in county court Wednesday will also face a University hearing — but not by Student Tribunal.

President James A. McCain announced Wednesday afternoon he will appoint a special three-man board to conduct the hearing because of a Dec. 11 Tribunal request that it not be summoned in such cases.

The students — brothers Andrew and Edward Rollins — will be charged with violating parts of both the University and Board of Regents codes of conduct, Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, said.

County sheriff's officers arrested the two students Tuesday following an incident in the Union in which Andrew Rollins allegedly struck a coed. Both students escaped from campus patrolmen and later were arrested off-campus.

PETERS SAID he is reviewing witness statements and finalizing specific points of code violation. He said he plans to send notification of the University hearing to both students today.

The dean of the students' college, William Stamey of Arts and Sciences; Faculty Senate President Charles Hall and a representative chosen by Student Body President R. D. Harmon are slated to hear the case.

McCain said the board "will be convened promptly" after the Rollins brothers' release from jail.

Andrew Rollins is being held on charges of battery and escaping custody and Edward Rollins on charges of aiding escape and aggravated battery of a law officer.

Bond has been set at \$5,000 and \$10,000 respectively.

STUDENT TRIBUNAL'S

December request was included in a recommendation letter to McCain that outlined justices' objections to by-laws governing Tribunal.

Tribunal requested that it not be asked to hear three specific types of cases involving violation of University or regents' policies:

- cases of potential dismissal or suspension
- cases in which the defendants do not acknowledge involvement and plead "not guilty"
- cases in which a student wishes to request a formal hearing.

THE REQUEST also included a recommendation that such cases be heard by "a board appointed by you (McCain), consisting of

students, faculty and administration to hear all evidence relating to the case."

Tribunal asked that the plan be implemented until Tribunal procedures and powers are revised and clarified.

"I am following their recommendation," McCain said.

The Tribunal recommendation has not been approved by any University group.

McCain said he already had planned to present the recommendation to the University Consultative Committee for approval on an interim basis and will present it at the next committee meeting.

The committee, an enlarged Administrative Council, meets Monday.

Hearing date fixed

A preliminary hearing for two students arrested Tuesday in connection with an incident in the Union has been set for 9:30 a.m. March 26 in Riley County court.

Andrew Rollins, 21, pleaded not guilty to a charge of battery. He was also charged with escaping custody. His brother, Edward Rollins, 19, was charged with

aiding escape and aggravated battery of a law officer.

No charges were filed against Rick Ferguson, a K-State student picked up with the Rollins brothers.

Jerry Mershon, probate judge, raised Andrew Rollins' bond from \$4,000 to \$5,000. Bond for Edward Rollins is set at \$10,000.

Blood donations may miss quota

Students, faculty and staff are in danger of losing access to a free Red Cross blood supply if enough walk-in donations are not made at the Bloodmobile today and Friday.

Persons may donate blood between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the basement of Marlatt Hall. Since faculty members also receive the coverage, they are also eligible to donate blood.

Wednesday, 211 pints were donated. Tuesday's total was 236. This semester's goal is 940 pints.

If the goal is reached, all faculty, staff, students and their families will have blood coverage without obligation to replace the blood.

If the goal is not reached, only those students donating blood will receive the coverage.



Campus Creek behind Umberger Hall may be made an underground stream due to pollution and stagnation of its water.

— Staff photo by Larry Claussen

Barnlot runoff pollutes creek

By RON HANSER
Collegian Reporter

A murky green stream begins its flow with drainage from paved areas and hard-packed soil and flows toward a green valley. On its way it is polluted by manure-laden runoff from a barnlot of 200 dairy cattle.

This stream floods in the wet season and becomes puddled and stagnant in late summer.

A polluted stream in southern Kansas? No, this is a creek on the K-State campus.

Campus Creek begins near the new veterinary medicine complex and flows south of the Derby dormitory complex. Eventually it is routed into a storm sewer at the intersection of North Manhattan Avenue and Bertrand Street.

"THE CREEK is expected to have aesthetic value and serve as both a drainage ditch and a sewer," Richard Marzolf, associate professor of biology, said.

The K-State dairy barns are the main source of its pollution.

"Anytime you have a large number of animals in a small area, you are going to have pollution unless preventive measures are taken," Charles Norton, head of the department of dairy and poultry science, said.

NORTON HAS sent five letters during the past 12 years to the Agriculture Experiment Station requesting funds to move the dairy barn complex further from campus.

"We don't like the situation and would like to do something about it, but the money hasn't been forthcoming," Norton said.

The polluted stream is not a health hazard because nobody drinks from it, Norton said.

The Kansas health department inspects the lots every six months.

THE HEALTH department has complained about odor and flies in the lots and the runoff in rainy weather.

At the point the runoff enters the creek, it constitutes 10 to 20 per cent of the flow.

"Building a lagoon to catch the runoff from the lots has been considered, but there isn't enough

(Continued on Page 12.)

Solutions to drugs—page 7

Calley courtmartial panel debates

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William Calley Jr.'s courtmartial jury opened a shirt-sleeved debate Wednesday on his involvement in the so-called My Lai massacre of three years ago, after their

deliberations room was gone over with a fine-toothed security comb.

It was the third military panel in less than four months to tackle the issue of My Lai, where Calley is accused of the premeditated murder of 102 unresisting Vietnamese men, women and

children. The other two juries acquitted enlisted men of lesser charges.

THE SIX-MAN jury of Calley's superiors in rank, five of them Vietnam veterans, began their deliberations at 10:40 a.m., after hanging their uniform tunics outside the room. During the night, the drab 12- by 27-foot quarters were examined in minute detail for listening devices or any other contraband. None was found.

The deliberations room is across the hall from the red-carpeted, white-walled and blue-draped courtroom where the 27-year-old Calley has stood trial for four months. One court source described it as probably the longest court-martial in the nation's history. It began Nov. 12.

WHEN THE CASE went to the jury Tuesday, the hands of the courtroom clock stood at 9:25 p.m. It was a date significant in this case, March 16, the third anniversary of Charlie Company's 1968 assault on My Lai, with Calley leading the spearhead 1st Platoon.

When the operation ended about noon, Vietnamese civilians by the score lay dead in the village, slain by American weapons, including M16 automatic rifles.

The last defense request of the jury in Tuesday's summation was that they relieve Calley of what was described as the role of "pigeon" for the atrocities.

"What happened at My Lai is the truth. You can't hide it. You can't cover up. It exists. You gentlemen are the conscience of

the U.S. Army, you are the conscience of the nation in this case."

THE GOVERNMENT'S charge of first-degree murder is punishable by a maximum penalty of death, presumably by hanging at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Besides acquittal, the jury also has the choice of two other verdicts — second-degree murder, punishable by a maximum of life imprisonment, and voluntary manslaughter, which normally carries a maximum of 10 years.

Pool proposal to be presented to regents

K-State will submit architectural plans for a new swimming pool and women's physical education facilities to the Board of Regents at the board's meeting Friday.

The regents meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Union.

The Academic Committee of the Regents will meet at 8:30 a.m. Friday to discuss adoption of the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. They will then report their findings to the board.

The regents were issued a special invitation to meet on campus because their regular meeting date coincides with All-University Open House. They will attend opening ceremonies of Engineers' Open House and tour other exhibits on campus.

The State Colleges Coordinating Committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Union. The committee, composed of student body presidents, faculty senate presidents, three regents and two college presidents, will discuss their common problems.

Educational tour of Europe mapped

An educational trip to Europe for three hours of credit is planned by the College of Business Administration if enough persons are interested.

A minimum of 15 persons is needed. The tour is open to anyone.

The tour will leave May 17 for Kansas City and will return from Paris June 3. It will also include visits to London, Frankfurt, Cologne, Stuttgart and Zurich.

Cost is \$595, excluding University fees for credit. The \$595 includes transportation, lodging and breakfast. Hotel accommodations will be for two persons per room.

The tour will include visits to a Swiss Bank, a clock factory and an automobile factory.

Additional information is available in Calvin 110. A meeting of all interested persons will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Calvin Hall 116.

Gibran sells best

"The Prophet" by Gibran has been the best seller on college campuses for the past five years, according to the Feb. 22 Chronicle of Higher Education.

Other books listed by the Chronicle as best sellers over a five year period are:

- "Listen to the Warm" by McKuen
- "Family of Man" photographs by Steichen
- "The Lord of the Rings" a trilogy by Tolkien

K-State was one of 28 colleges in the Chronicle's survey.

THE UNIVERSITY

Vet hospital tours slated

Guided tours will be conducted at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital Friday evening and Saturday during All-University Open House.

The hospital will be open for public inspection from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

The tour will include explanations of the procedures and treatments used in a large and small animal sections of the hospital. A film will be shown every 60 minutes dealing with veterinary education and the diversified fields of veterinary medicine.

BOOKSTORE listed these books as best sellers over a five year period:

- "The Prophet" by Gibran
- "Listen to the Warm" by McKuen
- "Stanyan Street and Other Sorrows" by McKuen
- "The Lord of the Rings" a trilogy by Tolkien

THE CHRONICLE also listed the best sellers for the past year:

- "Love Story" by Segal
- "Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Sex" by Reuben
- "The Greening of America" by Reich
- "The Sensuous Woman" by "J"
- "Future Shock" by Toffler

JON LEVIN of the University Bookstore listed the following as best sellers here the past year:

- "Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Sex" by Reuben
- "The Prophet" by Gibran
- "Love Poems for the Very Married" by Wyse
- "With Love" by McKuen
- "Love Story" by Segal

BEST SELLERS last semester at the Union Bookstore were:

- "I'm O.K. You're O.K." by Harris
- "The Greening of America" by Reich
- "Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Sex" by Reuben
- "The Sensuous Woman" by "J"
- "The Social Contract" by Ardrey

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An editorial comment

Dissent, disruption—different

By DEBBY COURTNER
Editorial Writer

The report issued by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education last week presents a realistic appraisal of campus unrest and offers valuable suggestions to cope with inevitable demands for change.

ALTHOUGH CAMPUSES are relatively peaceful now, campus unrest is not over. Students and faculty will continue to be dissatisfied with university policies. For this reason, administrators need to develop systematic ways of enabling the universities to change to meet people's needs.

In the report, the Commission draws the line between dissent and disruption.

"Organized dissent and protest activity within the law are basic rights which must be protected on campus," the report states.

The report defines disruption as activity "which interferes with the rights of others . . . based on coercion and sometimes violence . . . utterly contradictory to the values and purposes of the campuses."

THE REPORT points out that the university should base its evaluations and responses to situations on the distinction between dissent and disruption.

By defining the difference between dissent and disruption, the report lets protesters know how far they may go before they are subjected to disciplinary action, as well as what kind of disciplinary action to expect.

In addition, this definition helps increase understanding between the universities and the public.

"Most campus protest has taken the form of dissent, not disruption," the report states. "However, there has been some tendency in

the public reaction to protest activity to reject dissent as well as disruption. The American public seems to show limited tolerance for mass protest activities, even when these are within the bounds of the law."

THE REPORT urges the nation's campuses to adopt a "Bill of Rights and Responsibilities," to develop plans for dealing with campus disruptions and to create effective judicial procedures.

K-State already has ground rules similar to those recommended in the report, President James McCain said.

"The university must be a sanctuary for unpopular ideas," McCain believes. "We will defend the rights of students and faculty to take action on issues, to be militant without using violence."

McCain added that he agrees with all the recommendations in the Carnegie report.

"The report does a valuable service in telling the difference between activities and violent protesters, he said.

"ACTIVISM IS commendable," McCain said, "but interference with classes, the blockading of buildings and the destruction of property must be clearly revealed to the campus community for what they are: infringement on the rights and freedom of others."

The nation's colleges and universities must be able to change if they are to fulfill their responsibilities. Students and faculty must know what means they can use to effectively bring about these changes. By adopting the Carnegie Commission's recommendations, schools will help create environments in which new ideas will be evaluated rationally.



Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Vibes

Thinking first; then participation

By FRANK "KLOROX" CLEVELAND
Columnist

This nation with all its progress in almost every sphere of endeavor, for the most part, is a failure. True, everything that could be pointed out as a failure has been stated many times and in many different ways.

IT'S WEIRD, or maybe a better word would be interesting, that for umpteen years people have been screaming about the "American Dream" becoming the "American Nightmare." No matter how many times reports have been filed, or offered about Racism, ecology, the Asian Roulette game, corruption is big business, and this national government, etc., few people seem to get upset.

However, when people do get upset and make an attempt to remedy the situation, they quickly become disillusioned due to non-support. Then again sometimes the right person (publicity minded — that is) comes along and jumps on the band wagon and there is a mild uproar of public opinion. Naturally, this causes a few dollars to change direction for a while. But before long we're right back where we started.

BILL RUSSELL in his speech here during BAW stated that American students must

"Think and participate. For to think without participation is folly and to participate without thinking is disastrous."

Too many people just think about the deterioration of this nation and never act. On the other hand there are those who act without thinking, some burn buildings, some fight in Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos in undeclared wars. Some boycott lettuce and grapes and anything else because it's cool, fooling themselves by saying God is the answer.

ALL THESE mind games begin and end as cop outs. People are afraid of themselves. If they are bold enough to honestly decide what is important and do something about it; then DO IT NOW.

If you do something that's good but not important enough to merit your involvement then leave it alone.

However, if there's absolutely nothing that moves you, then just sit around waiting to die. I become very upset watching people go through changes because it's the "in Thing" to do. Just like the guy who keeps saying let's be real in our communication but that's as far as it gets because he continually talks and never acts.



Letters to the editor

Campus minister seeks draft petition signatures

Editor:

The crucial decisions on the draft will be made in April. What is the status of this issue now?

The Senate and House Armed Services Committees have completed their extensive hearings, and are in the process of preparing bills aimed at extending the Selective Service Act for another two or four years. It is probable that these bills will be reported out after Easter recess of both houses.

The coalition of Americans united against the draft includes conservatives, liberals, radicals, professional military men, church bodies, academicians, and a host of

differing types of people — this includes a spectrum from Barry Goldwater to George McGovern.

There will be, as such, no specific legislation to create a volunteer army. The key issues will center around (1) an amendment to repeal the draft; (2) an amendment to raise servicemen's pay (which is a step toward a volunteer army); and (3) specific legislation to extend the Selective Service Act.

The draft has served for some time now as the main arm of the presidential war-making power. The last four Presidents have used draftees as a major source of manpower to facilitate intervention in other countries

and to carry on sundry military adventures. This situation has drastically corroded the Congressional power and control over the military.

Now is the time for a volunteer army under civilian and Congressional control, to restore a responsible control over the military establishment and to restrain the reckless use of Presidential power (which makes the American people victims of wars they do not want.)

Here are critical issues for American citizens and taxpayers to ponder:

— The Draft now represents an annual economic loss of \$2.4 billion.

— 300,000 men per year must now be trained; under a voluntary Army we would have to pay only for the training of 50,000 per year.

— Annual loss to the civilian economy of more than \$1 billion by those with special skills who are forced to serve in the army, thereby wasting those skills.

— Each draftee earns an average of \$2,000 less annually than his civilian counterpart; this represents his subsidy to the tax-paying public and to the Government of a \$2,000 yearly tax — this, plus his regular taxes causes the draftee to carry a total tax burden of 51 per cent.

Finally, to establish an all-volunteer army in 1971 would require only \$2.7 billion of the Defense Budget. This increase would fund improved programs of recruiting and would provide more equitable salaries for servicemen. Most importantly, it would eliminate the conscript labor of the draft system (with its 51 per cent tax burden) and transfer the costs to those who benefit most: the tax-paying public. What is more fair?

April is the crucial month. Now is the time to act for elimination of the grossly unfair and inequitable Selective Service System, with its violation of the best in our American heritage. It is possible now to eliminate this unjust system, in favor of a more rational and more equitable provision for the needs of our national defense.

Warren Rempel
campus minister

Band needs funds, not salaries

Editor:

I wish not to make an issue out of the subject of Monday's article, "Band scholarship funds lacking." All I wish to say is that I, as a four-year veteran KSU marching bandsman and staffer, do not need remuneration to remain an avid participant in a wonderful experience called band.

Even though this letter is signed only by myself and therefore cannot justifiably express anyone's feelings but my own, I feel the size, quality, and reputation of the band during 1970's football season shows that many others agree with me or they simply would not have been out on the Astroturf marching.

Certainly, things like Physical Education credit, a co-ed band, scents of Orange-Bowl blossoms, and a fantastic director were what prodded some students to enroll, but they stayed and produced well nonetheless, and will return next fall, many of them.

Don't get me wrong; athletic bands do need more

money to function. Only from SGA, and hopefully entirely from the Athletic Department in the future, do we receive funds for marching band instruments (not to be confused with concert band or orchestra instrument appropriations from the State), trips to non-conference games (and sometimes to supplement conference trips), hospitality for visiting bands, etc. This money is inadequate and has to be supplemented, many times from bandsmen's pockets, and one often hears grumbling about it.

Do go ahead and take this burden from us, but I don't think we are wanting a salary. I'm sure K-State will continue to find competent amateur musicians, not professionals who must be paid, who are willing to perform at games without pay for a few more years to come.

Jim Schraeder
architecture, fourth year

A coming revolution; turning on to 'Superstar'

Editor:

There is a revolution taking place in Manhattan. It is not a revolution for unionized lettuce, it is not a White or even a Black revolution. It does not even involve overhauling the obsolete educational system, but a revolution does exist. This revolution is being started by all of the people of the world. Since that may be too broad for you — then know that this revolution is taking place in Manhattan, Kansas, at K-State and it involves you, your closest friends, and even your most hated enemies.

This revolution has been spurred by books, records, and people throughout the country, some of these you will immediately recognize: *The Cross and the Switchblade* by Rev. David Wilkerson, *Black and Free* by Tom Skinner, *God's Smuggler* by Brother Andrew, *Good News for Modern Man* by the American Bible Society, "Jesus Christ Superstar" by the Assembled Multitude, "Tap Root Manuscript" by Neil Diamond, "One Toke Over the Line" by Brewer & Shipley, Billy Graham, Embury Williams, Greg Ellison, Rosalie McMaster, Ace Mokry,

etc. If none of these books, records or people are familiar to you then you need to latch on to one or more for a new kind of trip.

I know most of these people. I know these books and I know these songs very well. But beyond that, I know where they are coming from and what they represent. I know these elements of the revolution because I, too, became part of it. If, when you play "Jesus Christ Superstar" in your room with the doors and windows closed and you feel the presence of something you can't see and can't explain and yet you know it's there but you refuse to acknowledge it, then you'll know what I mean.

If when you finally stop running, stop searching, and stop asking questions because you have all the relevant answers, then you will understand this revolt of which I speak. If after you finally lay your hands upon that true answer which you've been seeking all your life and then miraculously you can relate to parents, professors, as well as friends, then you will have some idea of what has happened to me and the thousands of others around the country. You will also have a

special feeling for what is about to happen at K-State.

This revolution is a type of revival and it is based around the statement "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life." When this revival hits you, you will know

"and the Truth shall set you free." Whom or what shall you know? You shall know HIM, Jesus Christ, the Son of God.

William Dancy
junior, psychology

Ecology column for Collegian

Editor:

We as members of a Human Relations Encounter Group would like the Collegian to create an ecology editor, or an ecology column, to introduce to K-State students the individual actions that can be taken to aid our environment.

For example, the use of white toilet and tissue paper, white napkins and paper towels (better yet, cloth napkins and towels) can reduce the use of color toxins both in manufacturing and in sewer systems. The toxins kill bacteria and harm the environment.

A question and answer column or a column consisting of material submitted by concerned students would be informative, the kind of information relevant to college students.

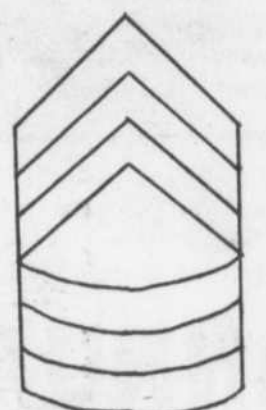
We hope the Collegian will initiate such a column. It would be advantageous to K-State and the environment.

Darryl Graves
senior, business administration
Judy Rickstren
sophomore, accounting
Nancy Conaway
junior, interior design
Kathy Smith
junior, home economics
Gary Harrison
junior, journalism
Kathy Frostrom
sophomore, elementary education
Trish Crane
junior, family — child development

Barb Boxberger
junior, engineering
Steph Livingood
sophomore, clothing and retailing

MARCH 19-20

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Joe DiMaggio



Sharing

Chet Peters, vice-president for student affairs, lunches with students in Derby Food Center for a session of "sharing of caring."

— Collegian staff photo

Peters pursues student opinion

A "sharing of caring" is the way that Chet Peters, vice-president for student affairs, describes his lunches with students at Derby Food Center.

Peters usually eats with students once a week in the food center. "I want to find out what students are thinking, if they have any gripes, problems and especially questions. I also just want them to get to know me."

PETERS INITIATED the program last fall. Previously, he had been going to the food centers and just sitting down with people and talking.

This approach usually worked, he said, but sometimes people didn't want to be bothered while eating.

For this reason, he set up a special time to lunch with students at their request and give them a chance to air gripes and questions. Students are asked to sign up at the beginning of each semester. However, interested students may still sign up at Smith's office in Derby Food Center.

Bingo, lotteries included

Miller pledges to enforce

TOPEKA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Vern Miller said today he is dutybound to enforce the Kansas constitutional prohibition against lotteries — including bingo — even if the Legislature removes criminal penalties.

Miller outlined his position in response to a letter from Speaker Calvin Strowig, Republican from Abilene.

Strowig, top Republican leader in the House, wrote the Democratic attorney general after House Republicans in a caucus earlier this week decided to support a bill to remove criminal penalties for bingo.

"HOUSE BILL No. 1183 proposes to remove criminal sanctions from lottery bingo and similar games of chance conducted by certain nonprofit organizations and groups," Miller said in reply.

"You inquire whether I would continue to enforce the prohibition of Article 15, Section 3 of our constitution, which prohibits forever all lotteries, and the sale of lottery tickets.

"I will."

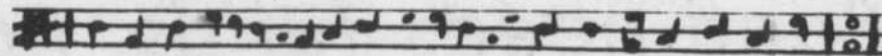
THE ATTORNEY general cited a Kansas Supreme Court decision holding that "prohibitive and restrictive constitutional provisions are self-executing and may be enforced by the courts independent of any legislative action."

"Upon taking office I took the same oath as each of my predecessors, prescribed by Article 2, Section 7, 'to support . . . the constitution of this state, and faithfully to discharge the duties' of this office," Miller wrote Strowig.

KALEIDOSCOPE

THE BEGGAR'S OPERA
Director: Peter Brook
Starring: Laurence Olivier

LITTLE THEATRE
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No film has so well translated the spirit, wit and satire of its original source that this motion picture version of John Gay's classic comic ballad, THE BEGGAR'S OPERA. Certainly to be compared with TOM JONES, yet years ahead of it in technique and style, this Peter Brook film starred a young and virile Laurence Olivier as the dashing "Highwayman" and "Lover," Captain Macheath.



"A feast of color brought to furious movement! The performances are a fine and lusty set. A unique romp...place it high on the list of screen classics!"...N.Y. POST. 955

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Outstanding percussionist, Bobby Christian has performed with several major bands and is active in the stage band competition and recording field. Appearing through the cooperation of the Ludwig Drum Co.

Number one hornbore soloist in the Midwest, Arch Martin is an outstanding musician and currently is Educational Director for Jenkins Music Co. Appearing through the cooperation of Jenkins Music Co.

Matt is one of the outstanding jazz musicians in the country. He is a piano specialist in the country and is the organizer of the National Association of Jazz Educators and serves as its executive secretary.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20
8:15 P.M.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
Adults \$1.50 Students and Military \$1.00 Children Under 12—\$.50

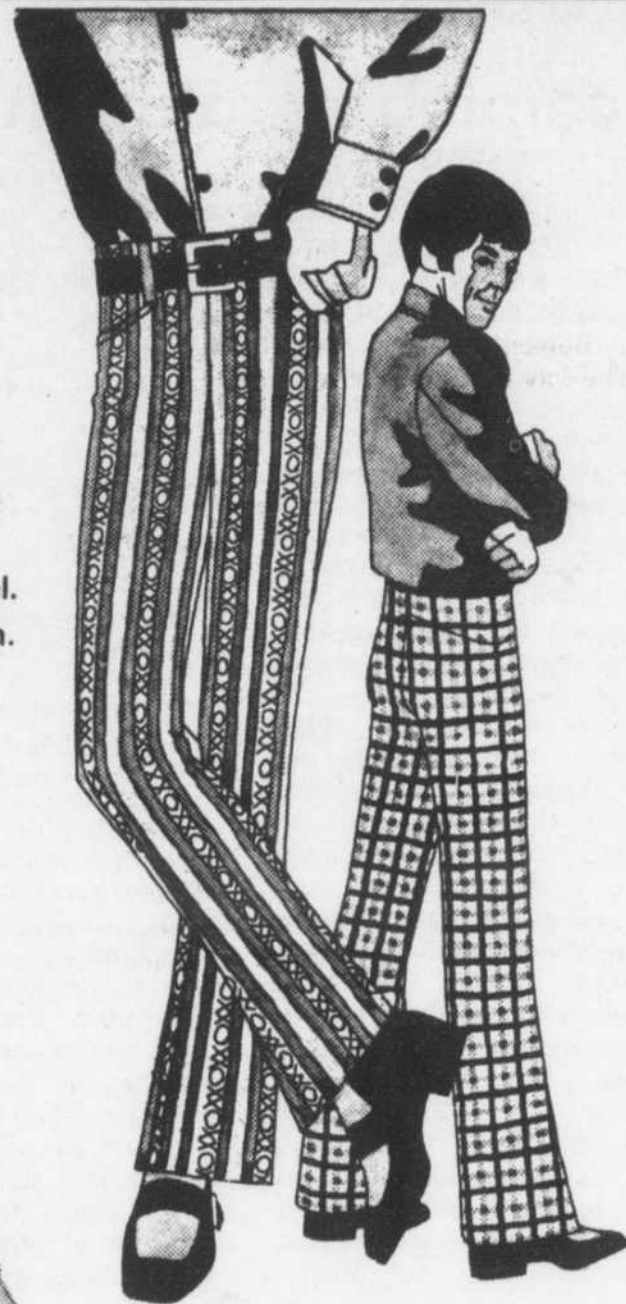
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Drug education best solution?

(Editor's note: This is the final story in a three-part series concerning drugs in the Manhattan high school and junior high.)

By ANN FONCANNON
Investigative Writer

Community members realize many of the Manhattan youth have done more than experimented with drugs — they are using them regularly. What can be done to make these young people turn to means of curing their boredom and freeing their minds outside the drug scene?

"Kids today have so much going for them that they don't really need to turn on to drugs," Lawrence Bunker, parent of several teenagers, said.

Bunker has communicated with many parents who are concerned with the problem of drugs, but most feel helpless when it comes to making a suggestion for solutions.

"They don't feel uninformed about drugs, but they don't understand what need there is for kids to take them," he said.

"Why would kids want to take the risks involved?" he asked.

"Just the fact that being caught with a drug such as marijuana would ruin my future would make me stay away from it," one parent said.

BUNKER, AS many in Manhattan, feels education may be one answer to drug abuse.

"Like any other area of teaching," Bunker said, "you must begin in the home. Education needs to be on more of a personal basis.

"You can't be hypocritical and expect results.

"It is not a lack of knowledge that makes the youth keep using drugs. We need to teach them who they are and to give them a sense of security in that."

IF PARENTS and children could sit down and be frank and honest about their mistakes and offer to start again at least kids might think twice before turning down the offer, Bunker said.

"The way many family relationships are now, nothing would be lost," he added.

Parents must have an element of trust with their children. They have to keep it even if they feel suspicious at times, he said. "Kids will usually respect the fact that their parents take risks in trusting them."

LAST FALL a drug abuse council was formed in Manhattan by concerned citizens to provide an educational, informational approach to drug abuse.

Wayne Kelpin, Riley County Juvenile Probation Officer and a member of the advisory board for the council, said they are using a non-scare tactic approach.

The council doesn't officially condemn drug use, but they do condemn drug abuse, he said.

"Kids know more about drugs than adults," Kelpin said. "Many parents panic when they find out their child has been using drugs. There is no need to panic. Adults need information to cope with the problem."

THE COUNCIL is only a few months old and is still operating on the basis of priorities. "Public information is the top priority now," Kelpin said. "We are evaluating drug information and throwing away the bad literature."

The schools, too, are looking for better methods of educating students about the abuse of drugs. To date no coordinated drug education program exists in Manhattan schools.

Jack Larson, principal of Manhattan Junior High School, said educators in the school district were working on a program for students from kindergarten through twelfth grade which would put an emphasis on giving students the facts rather than putting a "right" or "wrong" value on them.

NOW THERE is no program, and students hear what their teachers decide to tell them.

James Rezac, high school principal, said some students have complained they're hit with too much drug information and others feel they aren't getting enough.

One student said, "I learned about drugs in my junior high physical education class. The teacher told us the facts, but the way she presented them, we knew she thought all drugs were bad."

Rezac said they were trying to get high school teachers to be more objective about drugs. In the past they painted the drug scene worse than it was.

THERE IS no set procedure in the schools for treating

students who are known to be under the influence of drugs.

One teacher said if she found a student in her class was under the influence of drugs, she would send him to the office and let the administration handle it.

The administration can usually do little more than inform the parents or send the student to a counselor. But unless a student is caught and sent to a counselor for help, he will seldom go voluntarily.

One Manhattan high student said, "The counselors are pretty unavailable. I'm not even sure who mine is."

Students might be afraid of the authority connected with school officials.

ONE TEACHER who has rapport with his students about most matters, has trouble talking to them about drugs.

"Most kids are not very honest about telling me if they have been involved with drugs. They may think I wouldn't respect them or that I may betray their confidences," he said.

"If a student came to me and said he was taking drugs, I would not inform on him (However, he said if the student was obviously on a bad trip and was endangering his health, he would seek medical help immediately).

"I would try to find out the student's real problem. Drugs may be what he uses to get my attention. It might take a long time, but I'd work with him.

"Kids need someone connected with the school available outside the school building," he said. "Someone they can trust."

ON THE OUTSIDE there aren't as many of the expectations there are in the school building. "You need to get away from the atmosphere that school as an institution creates," he added.

"Getting into drugs as well as getting off of them involves a whole life change. "We need to stick with these kids. One time speeches which preach to them about how bad drugs are won't work," the teacher said. "They need long term guidance."

The trouble with many teachers and parents is that they won't let kids come up with their own conclusions about drug usage, he thinks. "They're afraid kids will make the wrong decision about drug usage, so in addition to giving them information, they give them the answers as well," he said.

ALTHOUGH THE educational approach is one many in the community would choose to combat the drug problem, there are as many who believe stricter law enforcement is needed.

Sgt. Albert Myers, juvenile officer of the Manhattan Police Department, said in addition to education, our laws need to be more adequately enforced.

"We have to fight corruption, narcotics and crime with the same perseverance criminals hit us with or we'll fail," he said.

He doesn't feel they have been strict enough with the pushers. "The pushers are the main problem," he said. However, he thinks present laws may be too harsh for marijuana users.

Myers believes a drug user should be charged with a misdemeanor the second time as well as the first time he is caught possessing marijuana.

"Everyone should have two chances without having to carry a felony wrap for the rest of his life," he said.

JERRY MERSHON, Riley County Probate Judge, said the change in the law from a felony to a misdemeanor for possession of marijuana is an appropriate one. "It shows changing societal attitudes," he said.

"However, all the scientific evidence is not in yet. I know of nowhere in the world where marijuana is legal," he said.

He feels it is a mistake to do away with drug laws unless the drugs have been proven harmless.

"Drugs cause a deterioration of human incentive, productivity and worthwhile endeavors," Mershon said.

"MARIJUANA SHOULD be legalized," a Manhattan teacher said. "The change in the law from a felony to a misdemeanor perhaps points to the fact that people want to make the decision individually."

"Society has gone too far in regulating the behavior of its citizens," the teacher said.

Bunker doesn't think there should be any more of a penalty for the use of marijuana than for a speeding ticket. "But at the present time possession of marijuana is illegal and until the laws are changed they must be obeyed," he said.

THE MANHATTAN JAYCEES have been working with the educational approach to drug abuse and in addition, have developed a program (although it is not in

effect at the time) which deals with the legal aspects of drugs and other crimes.

"The program isn't designed to be strictly a Jaycees program," Mike Thompson, Jaycee member, said. "It is planned to act as a catalyst for other groups to get involved."

The program is aimed at four major crime areas — arson, bombings, armed robbery and narcotics.

The purpose of the program is to make a potential law breaker realize someone might turn him in for money (\$250); therefore, possibly deterring his criminal activity.

THE PROGRAM will not go into effect until enough interest and financial support are supplied by other community groups.

The Jaycees have heard from 15 per cent of the groups they have made talks to and most favor the idea. The ones who responded negatively, Thompson said, did so because of the lack of funds or a desire to stick with the educational approach to drug abuse.

He said the narcotics part of the program is entirely concerned with the pusher, although "indirectly, the user would be affected."

"The Jaycee's program is the worst idea I've ever heard of," a Manhattan teacher said. "Paid informers won't solve the problem of the big pusher at the top. It will only hurt the little guy," he added.

"Only with education and proper information about drugs can youths make wise decisions about drug use," he said.

THE ONLY disadvantage with education he can see is that someone who knew nothing at all about drugs would be exposed to them and might become curious enough to try them.

But at least with correct information he can make a wise choice," he said.

Mershon refused to comment about the Jaycees' program because he said he lacked information about it. However, he did say, "It's unfortunate, but it's difficult to make drug arrests without informers."

THERE ARE those who feel instead of concentrating on busting drug abusers, the community should concentrate on helping them. Some feel a need for a place where individuals with drug problems can go without fear of authority — a place where confidences are kept.

Several individuals interviewed said there were already places and people in the community to go to for help. Among those mentioned were the North Central Kansas Guidance Center, the Fone, ministers and private psychologists.

Young people need a place to go for help with drugs, Bunker feels. "If we could establish a relationship in the different church denominations, that might be the place. I wish we could, but unfortunately, kids seem to be moving away from the church."

"If I needed help I would go to the commune (Laramie House) or call the Fone," one student said, "but most kids in Manhattan aren't aware of these two sources of help."

Because the two groups consist mainly of college students, people in the community think they will only help college-age people.

A MEMBER of the staff at the Fone (a number which people call to get help with personal problems) said they get very few calls involving drugs.

"The heads turn to other heads," she said. "They think the people at the Fone are too straight. Some even think we are narcotics agents."

The Fone is in a difficult position because even though it has been moved from the commune where it was started, many in the community see the Fone as an organization which condones drugs and sex.

"That's not so," the staff member said. "Our purpose is to be there if someone needs help and can't turn to anyone else."

RIX SHANLINE, a counselor at the Guidance Center, said he didn't think there should be just "one" place in the community set up to help drug users.

He referred to a survey made in the 1950's of the mental health needs of Americans. The survey indicated 85 per cent of the people with mental problems turned to their ministers for help.

"They turn to groups that won't identify them with the problem they have."

"Almost any place you have designated for the purpose of helping people with certain problems will be rejected by some people," Shanline said.

"Those who might turn to the Guidance Center, wouldn't go to the Fone for help and visa versa, he said."

Face New Mexico Friday, Saturday

'Cats head south for baseball opener

An extensive 16-game swing into New Mexico and California highlights K-State's opening of the 1971 baseball season this weekend.

The Wildcats, who wound up sixth in the Big Eight last season and finished with an 18-18 overall record, play New Mexico in a single game Friday before facing the Lobos in a double header Saturday.

K-State then moves on to Riverside, Calif., and the prestigious Riverside National Tournament. The Wildcats will play seven games in six days — meeting Stanford on Monday, Oregon State and Arizona State Tuesday, Brigham Young on Thursday, Air Force and Oklahoma Friday and host Riverside Saturday.

But the road trip won't be over yet for the Wildcats. They open Big Eight play Monday, March 29 at Oklahoma State in a three-game series and take on Colorado at Boulder that weekend. K-State won't be home until Tuesday, April 6 — a doubleheader with Otawa.

COACH BOB BRASHER, beginning his sixth season at K-State, is eagerly awaiting the upcoming trip. "I'm anxious to see what this club can do on the road," he says.

"We've been working hard. I feel this club is as ready for this spring trip as any I've ever had at K-State."

When the Wildcats take the field against New Mexico there will be new faces at two of the positions, familiar ones at two other spots and returnees playing three new positions.

Newcomers to the K-State starting lineup are Keith Hungate, a junior from San Diego, Calif., at second base and Joe Steiner, a junior from St. Louis, Mo., at third base. Hungate was a shortstop at Wichita State until the Shockers dropped baseball last spring. He transferred to K-State and Brasher made him a second baseman.

STEINER IS one of four players Brasher received from Meramec (St. Louis, Mo.) Junior College last spring. His outstanding play at third base has forced the moving of David Graas to shortstop.

Also moving to new positions are Charlie Clark, from shortstop-catcher to left field, and Charlie Waymire, from center to right field. Clark, bothered by injuries last season, is healthy and has looked good in pre-season play.

Returning regulars are Dick Mantlo at first base, who hit .382 in conference play, and Bill Droege, in center field, who is described by Brasher as the Wildcats' best defensive center fielder ever.

Brasher hasn't decided on a starting catcher so a threesome of senior Bill Hickey, sophomore Kevin

Wilkinson and freshman Jay Parker will be used extensively on the road swing.

OTHER INFELDERS and outfielders making the trip are Byron Read, Mike Chapman, Charlie Coe, Scott Scholbe and Ken Lehrmann. Coe and Lehrmann are juco transfers, Scholbe and Read are returning squadmen and Chapman is a freshman.

The Wildcats' conference downfall last season came in pitching. Only Bob Haney, who went 6-3 and posted a 1.34 earned run average, was consistent. Mark Arnold, one of the top hurlers as a freshman, failed to win a game last season.

Hard-throwing Floyd Rudolph developed arm trouble early and pitched only seven innings all season. A pleasant surprise was Dave Klenda, a Marion freshman, who wound up 3-3 with a 3.34 earned run average.

Only Klenda, Arnold and Rudolph are back from the pitching staff. Best of the newcomers are juniors Bruce Bennett and Phil Oliver, both juco transfers, Carl Bailey and Larry Ellis, freshman lefthanders, and Lonnie Kruger, a freshman righthander who played on the freshman basketball team. Kruger, out full-time only the past two weeks, has made rapid strides.

Against New Mexico Brasher will probably start Klenda Friday and choose from Arnold, Rudolph, Oliver and Bennett to pitch Saturday's doubleheader.

Gibson says talent hunt spring workout objective

More than 100 candidates are expected Wednesday, March 24, as K-State opens spring football drills. Twenty-two lettermen, including eight starters, return from last year's Wildcat club which posted a 6-5 record.

Coach Vince Gibson, who guided the Cats to a tie for second in last year's conference season, says there will be two objectives of spring football. "We're looking for two main things this spring," says Gibson.

"One, is finding a tight end, the other, is finding a defensive left halfback. We have several young, untested candidates vying for tight end. We need to find some depth in the secondary and get somebody to come to the front at left halfback."

The Wildcats, in finishing with their best record since 1954, did lose 25 lettermen and 14 starters. Three-fourths of the backfield — quarterback Lynn Dickey, fullback Mike Montgomery and wingback Henry Hawthorne — won't be around Wednesday. Also missing are tackles Jim Carver and Dean Shaternick and guard Larry Keller.

DEFENSIVELY, GIBSON will have a few more holes to fill. Eight starters — three-year regulars Alan Steelman, Ron Dickerson, Clarence Scott and Mike Kolich are gone in the secondary. So are ends Mike Kuhn and John Acker, tackle Ron Yankowski and linebacker Oscar Gibson.

"We've lost a lot of fine, outstanding football players," admits Gibson. "But we have some good, quality players returning, a fine group of junior college transfers and some outstanding sophomores and redshirts."

There will be some rebuilding to do in the offensive line where only guard Marion (Mo) Latimore and center Steve Beyrle, both seniors, are returning starters. But Gibson's red-shirting has paid dividends and the Wildcats have a multitude of candidates vying for the open spots.

One of the questions K-State coaches will try and answer this spring is whether Dennis Morrison will be able to handle Dickey's vacated quarterback job. The 6-3, 195-pound junior, used sparingly last season behind Dickey, has been tabbed by Gibson the No. 1 quarterback heading into spring practice.

DESPITE THE ABSENCE of

Hawthorne and Montgomery, a Wildcat strength should be in offensive backs. Headlining the returnees is Bill Butler, a 220-pound senior, who would up as K-State's leading rusher in 1970.

"We have more depth at running back now that we've ever had," says Gibson. "One of our objectives will be to blend in a running game with our passing attack."

Coaches will get a good look this spring at flashy Isaac Jackson, a 5-10, 185-pound sophomore halfback. Jackson gained 583 yards in four freshman games last fall, including 228 yards in 39 carries against Missouri. He doesn't have the blazing speed of some other Wildcat backs but has great lateral movement and quickness.

Defensively, the Wildcats return three starters in linebacker Keith Best, nose guard Joe Colquitt and tackle Leo Brouhard or Charles Clarrington. The latter two split playing time last fall. Best, a two-year starter, will move to strong side linebacker this spring, taking over Gibson's vacated spot.

FILLING IN a defensive secondary is the main objective. Johnny Robertson and Ron Coppenbarger, natives of Lawton, Okla., are good bets at two of the positions. At least five candidates will be battling for Scott's familiar spot at left halfback.

Ends John O'Neill and Norm Dubois, tackle Gary Glatz, nose guard Don Alexander, linebacker Paul Hudson and monsterman Gary Melcher are other returning defensive stalwarts from a year ago.

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Vince Gibson — "We have more depth at running back than we've ever had."

— Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky



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AP Sports Roundup

Kansas, Houston clash tonight

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Notre Dame, only team to beat top-ranked UCLA this season, battles Drake and Houston faces Kansas Thursday night in the NCAA Midwest regional basketball playoffs.

The Notre Dame-Drake game starts at 8:05 p.m. EST, and Houston runs up against Kansas at 10:05 p.m.

It will be the first meeting in over two decades for Notre Dame and Drake. But the other two clubs have already collided once this season.

NOTRE DAME, ranked No. 12, has the biggest individual star among the four teams in Austin Carr, the nation's second leading point producer, who has a 38 point average.

Carr scored 52 points Saturday night at Houston in Notre Dame's 102-94 NCAA first round victory over Texas Christian.

Irish coach Johnny Dee says of Carr: "I've felt guilty about not having paid to see him play." Dee regards Drake as a team which has fine quickness and likes to run.

Fourteenth ranked Houston, 21-6, led by Dwight Davis and Poo Welch, hopes to gain revenge from Kansas for the 89-73 defeat by the Jayhawks in the finals of the Jayhawk Classic at Lawrence, Kan., in December.

Houston, like Notre Dame, an at-large entry, gained a Midwest regional berth by wiping out a 19-point deficit and going on to whip New Mexico State 72-69 in the first round at Houston.

Davis, the club's best rebounder and scorer, got 30 points in that game.

Kansas, the nation's fourth ranked team, breezed through the Big Eight Conference 14-0, has a 19-game winning streak and has won 25 of its 26 games. The Jayhawks' only loss was to Louisville, 87-75 in December.

DESPITE KANSAS' earlier triumph over Houston, Jayhawk coach Ted Owens has high respect for the Cougars.

"We played one of our best games against them," Owens said. "We also know we haven't been too sharp lately. We've just been terribly tight, and we must get it out of our system."

Kansas has four players scoring in double figures, the ringleader Dave Robisch with an 18.5 average. After the first Houston game, Cougar coach Guy Lewis said of Roger Brown, Kansas' 6-10 center and leading rebounder:

"We haven't been intimidated like that since we played Lew Alcindor, a few years ago."

Frazier in 'good spirits'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier lay in a hospital bed Wednesday, his diet restricted to liquid foods, and listened to music while doctors conducted tests to determine the cause of high blood pressure that left him tired and tense but still anxious to defend his title again.

"He is in very good spirits, feeling great and very hungry," said Dr. James C. Guiffre, medical director at St. Luke's Hospital who ordered Frazier to bed Tuesday "for at least a week."

"We want to make certain that he is not developing any chronic medical problem," he said.

Refusing to allow the 27-year-old Frazier to talk to newsmen — "it would make him more nervous, possibly frighten him" — Guiffre rejected rumors the champion's current condition was the result of injuries received in his March 8 title fight with Muhammad Ali.

Robisch named to second squad

Wicks, Carr head All-American team

NEW YORK (AP) — Sidney Wicks, 6-foot-9 jumping jack of UCLA's defending national champions, and Austin Carr, Notre Dame's 6-3 shooting whiz, top the 1971 All-American college basketball team selected Wednesday by The Associated Press.

Also named to the all-senior squad were 7-2 Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville, 7-0 Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky and Dean Meminger, 6-1 floor general who led Marquette to 39 straight victories.

Three more seniors, a junior and a sophomore were chosen for the second team on the basis of votes from 479 sports writers and broadcasters.

John Roche of South Carolina, Dave Robisch of Kansas and Curtis Rowe of UCLA are the seniors. Paul Westphal of Southern California is the junior and Johnny Neumann of Mississippi is the sophomore.

INDIANA'S GEORGE McGinnis, another star sophomore, was named to the third team along with four seniors — Rich Yunkus of Georgia Tech, Howard Porter of Villanova, Fred Brown of Iowa and Cliff Meely of Colorado.

Jim Clemons of Ohio State, Ken Durrett of LaSalle, Corky Calhoun of Pennsylvania, Stan Love of Oregon, Jimmy England of Tennessee, Tom Payne of Kentucky, Charlie Davis of Wake Forest, Jeff Halliburton of Drake, Dennis Wuycik of North Carolina and Charlie Yelverton of Fordham were high up on the list of honorable mentions.

Gilmore, whose college career was ended in last Saturday's 74-72 defeat by Western Kentucky, signed a reported multimillion contract with the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association on Tuesday.

Wicks, Carr, McDaniels and Meminger all will be in action in the second round of the NCAA tourney Thursday night.

Wicks goes against Brigham

Young in the West regional at Salt Lake City. Carr against Drake in the Midwest regional at Wichita, Kan.; McDaniels against Ken-

tucky in the Mideast regional at Athens, Ga., and Meminger against Ohio State, also in the Mideast at Athens.

Delts, Haymaker post division title victories

Delta Tau Delta smashed Alpha Kappa Lambda, 52-30, and Haymaker 8 crushed Moore 3, 38-22, for fraternity and residence hall division championship titles respectively, Wednesday night in Ahearn Gym.

and the winner of Friday night's independent title battle will be subject to a drawing Monday night to determine which two teams will compete in the

Superball semi-finals Tuesday night at 7:30.

The team drawing the "bye" will play the winner of the semi-final match for intramural basketball title Thursday night at 8:30 in Ahearn Gym.

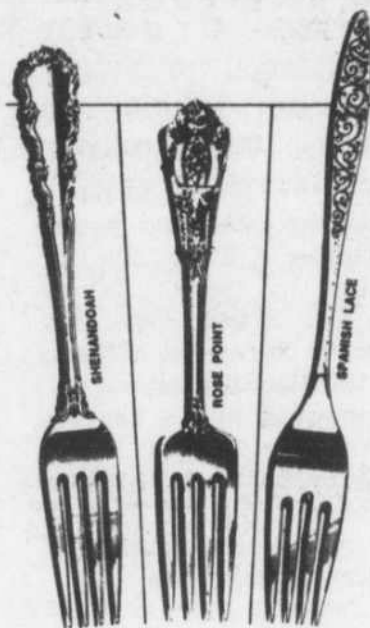
For the 1st time on the campus, Pakistan Assoc. presents KANEZ—a beautiful movie with a powerful drama based on Islamic society.—Mar. 21, 2 p.m., Williams Aud.

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Soviet raps Chinese policy

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union, breaking a long silence in its ideological warfare with Communist China, accused Peking on Wednesday of playing a "dangerous game" by trying to improve relations with the United States.

In an almost simultaneous attack, Peking charged that Moscow was stepping up the arms race to "oppress the broad masses at home and maintain their colonial rule abroad."

The sharply worded attacks ended nearly two years of relative verbal peace and confirmed the belief that the signs of better relations between the two Communist powers are strictly superficial.

USING A NEW REVIEW of Chinese foreign policy as a forum the Kremlin maintained that the Chinese have "reached an understanding" with Washington to stay out of the Vietnam war as long as American ground forces stay out of North Vietnam.

It accused Peking of obstructing Soviet aid to North Vietnam and helping to create favorable

conditions for the United States to widen the war in Southeast Asia.

Peking's "tendency to improve relations with American imperialism, while sharpening relations with the Socialist community, are the two sides of this dangerous game the Maoists are playing in the world arena," said the 192-page paperback book published by the Soviet Academy of Sciences and available in Moscow bookshops this week.

THE BOOK WAS published too late to take into account the latest U.S. gesture toward Peking — the

lifting of restrictions on American travel to Communist China — a move to which China has shown no willingness to respond.

Peking's attack described the Kremlin leaders as "the worst enemies of the people — wolves in sheep's clothing," and was sharply critical of the Soviet-bloc invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968. The criticism was contained in editorials published in three newspapers in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the Paris commune, the insurrection of 1871.

The

Underpants

... if you've ever worn them, or ever hope to.

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March 24-27

Nuclear waste research urged

by Kansans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kansans in Congress demanded Wednesday that any storage of nuclear waste material in a salt mine near Lyons be preceded by further research to assure safety.

Letters were submitted to the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee by Sens. James Pearson and Robert Dole and Rep. Garner Shriver and Keith Sebelius, all Republicans.

The committee held a hearing on the Atomic Energy Commission's proposed \$25-million demonstration project to test the burial of radioactive waste in a Central Kansas salt mine.

"UNDER NO circumstances should this project be allowed to be put into full scale operation until it has been satisfactorily and reasonably demonstrated that the storage of nuclear waste at this site is absolutely safe," Pearson said. "On this there can be no compromise."

The Kansans urged the com-

mittee to authorize funds to research by the AFC and by Kansas state officials.

"Kansas officials must have complete confidence in the integrity of the scientific judgments regarding the safety of this project," Pearson said.

Dole's statement was submitted Tuesday.

SHRIVER AND Sebelius suggested in a joint statement that any authorization for the salt mine project "contain a provision calling for the abandonment of this project if ongoing or future studies and investigations reveal any potential danger to the lives, health and safety of Kansas citizens."

Lyons community leaders "are prepared to cooperate in the experimental phase of this demonstration project," the Shriver-Sebelius statement said.

AEC officials, seeking authorization of the project and \$3.5 million to get it started, told the committee the project would be abandoned at the first sign of safety problems.

ROTC unit rated high

The Kansas State University Air Force Detachment 270 was rated "Number One" among the Air Force units at 168 colleges and universities in the United States.

The K-State Detachment will receive the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award in recognition of this honor.

During the two-year period for which the K-State Detachment was rated for the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award, 1968-1970, Kansas State University had:

- the largest number of Air Force scholarships in effect in the nation.

- the third largest number of second lieutenants commissioned in the country.
- the second largest number of candidates for pilot's training in 1969 and the fourth largest number in 1970.

As a group, Air Force cadets in the Professional Officers Course compiled a grade point average of 2.93. In contrast, the all men's average at KSU was 2.47, and the all-fraternity average, 2.43. In the Air Force Officer Qualification Test, K-State cadets scored 73.8, as compared with a national average of 63.9.

Band plans Jazz Fit

The K-State Stage Band will present the third annual Jazz Fit at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in KSU Auditorium.

The Concert Jazz Ensemble, the K-State Jazz Workshop Ensemble and the new K-State Jazz Combo will perform.

Special guest performers include Matt Betton, Rich Matteson, Arch Martin and Bobby Christian.

THE JAZZ FIT will climax a jazz clinic scheduled for earlier in the day. Eleven Kansas high schools will participate in the clinic, which will begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue during the day.

Tickets for the Jazz Fit are \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students and military and 50 cents for children under 12.

Tickets are available at Betton's Music, Conde's Music, Palace Drug, Sheaffer's Clothing, Polley Florist, Kansas State Bank and the Union ticket office.

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Repeat of a SELL-OUT . . . New Shipment just in, we have your size now!



ALL NEW DESIGN
14" Stirrup
STRAP BOOT
\$26.00

Leather outsole & insole, Goodyear welt construction, steel shank, walking heel—medium square toe.
This boot, in walnut or natural waxhide is designed for leisure and comfort, yet strong enough to take the heaviest abuse.

Sizes 9 to 13 in "B" Widths
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Waxhide Wellington
11" Stirrup
Square Toe
STRAP BOOT
\$20.00

11" natural waxhide stirrup strap sport Wellington on modified square toe last. Oil resistant Chemigum sole and heel. Pull straps. Steel shank. Goodyear welt construction.

Sizes 9 to 12 in "B" Widths
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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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1963 KIT SIERRE mobile home, 10' x 50', 2 bedroom, center kitchen. Good condition. Call 539-3126 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. (110-114)

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1967 BUICK GS-400 convert., power brakes and steering, AM-FM radio, factory air, plus other extras. Must sell. \$1400 or best reasonable offer. See at 1215 Ratone or call 6-5298. (111-114)

'66 VW BUG—good condition. Call Dick at 9-1676. (111-115)

CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE; 1962; two tops; 327 w.s.s.; four speed; posi traction; metallic brakes; low mileage; never raced, second owner. 9-5898. (111-115)

1964 VOLK SEDAN, clean, good tires. Asking only \$695. Terms available. Call 776-7737. (112-116)

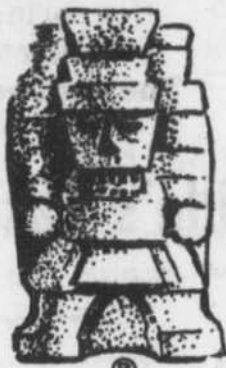
1965 MUSTANG 8, clean, floor shift, good tires, low mileage. Only \$995. Terms available. Call 776-7737. (112-116)

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1967 RED TRIUMPH, TR4A, convertible. 35,000 miles. 28 m.p.g. Call Carol, 9-4725. 1722 Laramie. (112-114)



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Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Thurs. to 9:00 p.m.

MUST SELL—'66 GTO 2-dr. hardtop, 4-speed, good condition. Call 778-5508 after 5 p.m. (113-115)

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PARTING OUT '64 MGB. Will bring parts back for you after this weekend. It's complete. Wire sheels. Chuck Asbury, 443 Haymaker. 9-2221. (113)

1968 PLYMOUTH Road Runner, 383, automatic, vinyl roof, mags, 24,000 actual miles, excellent condition, reasonable price. Phone 9-5301, room 435. Del Peterson. (113-117)

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1964 MONZA Corvair, blue, good condition, new tires, 4-speed, plus 60 day guarantee. Call Williams after 6 p.m. 532-6917. (113-117)

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1968 PACEMAKER mobile home. 12 x 50, on lot, skirted, fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator, clothes dryer. Wired for air conditioning. Available May 16. Call 8-3172 after 5:30 p.m. (112-114)

OLD TRIUMPH—200 cc. Cub. Newly painted, rebuilt. Needs new coil to run. Helmet included. \$100. Call 8-3172 after 5:30 p.m. (112-114)

1968 Z-28 CAMARO. New engine, rear-end. Best offer. 9-5483 or 1913 Anderson No. 109. (112-114)

1970 HONDA CB350, \$600. Like new bell magnum helmet, \$25. See Mike 412 N. 11th, apt. 12, after 2 p.m. (113-115)

1965 DODGE camper, pop-up top, sleeps 5. Sink and refrigerator, excellent condition. For information call 9-9531 after 3 p.m. (113-115)

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WANTED: pairs of remade or original UNDERPANTS.

Need those claiming to be most unique or most beautiful. Turn in to Activities Center of Union by 5 p.m., March 19.

Winners receive free dinner ticket to the UNDERPANTS production March 24.

GIRLS! LOOKING for stimulating conversation over a fine Derby meal?? Prerequisite: Derby Meal Ticket. Contact Steve, 330 or Kent, 339. Phone 9-2221. (111-113)

TINA, CAROL, Sandy, Vicki—you're beautiful and we thank you very much. G7. (112-114)

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REWARD TO anyone finding and returning baseball glove lost Monday on or near North Manhattan Street. Please call 9-7561. (113-115)

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HORSEMAN! Married couple for Minnesota girls camp. Rangler for string of 30. Wife can teach writings or other camp activities. Write: 1002 Crestline, Lawrence, Ks. 66044. (113-117)

AMPEX NOW offers a stereo cassette player-recorder for your car. It's the new Micro 42—designed with a simple slot load system for fast and easy loading, an automatic eject and turn off at tape's end, and convenient slide out tray that holds its microphone and up to four cassette tapes. Another of the Ampex incomparables...ask for a sound demonstration at Yeo & Trubey Electric, 1204 Moro in Aggieville. (113-117)

BLUE JEAN season. Button front Lee in all sizes at Earthshine. Knit top time too. Long sleeves, short sleeves, pant-tops. Earthshine. (113)

OLD ENGLISH sheepdog desires female companionship. Will stud for either straight fee or pick of the litter. Call at 9-0148 after 5 for details. (113-117)

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4:00-4:15 News
4:15-5:00 Top 40
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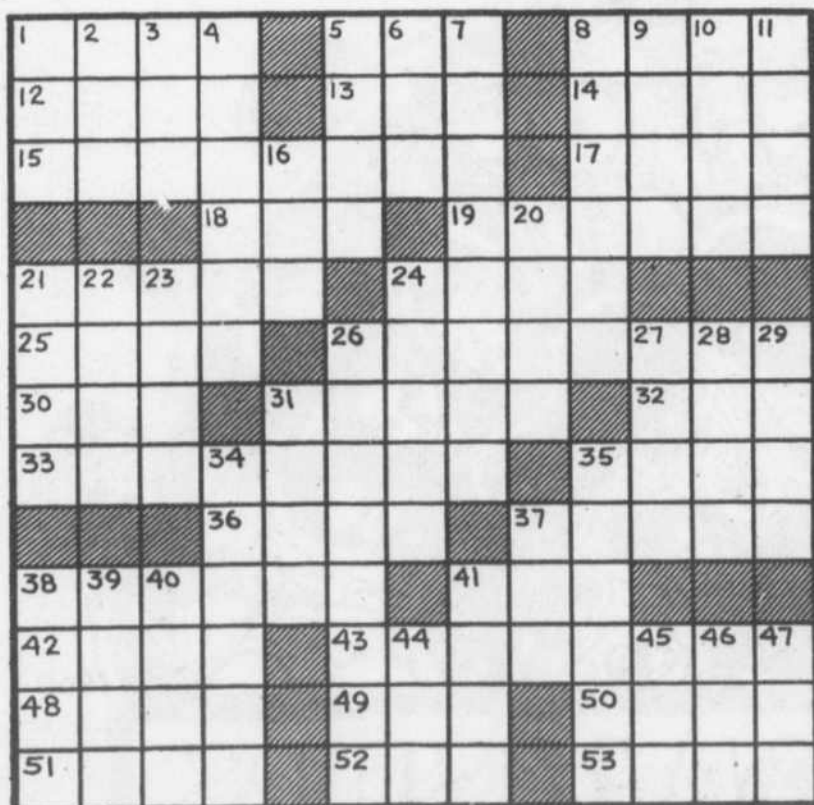
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL	42. Jewish month	VERTICAL	11. Impudent talk (colloq.)
1. Destiny	43. Reemerge	1. Fashion	16. Negative
5. Male sheep	48. Regarding	2. Exist	20. Presently
8. Preserves	49. Shade tree	3. Twitching	21. Back
12. Seed covering	50. Scottish Gaelic	4. Makes happy	22. — Canal
13. French coin	51. Hunter's quarry	5. Network	23. Covers
14. Plant genus	52. Immerse	6. High card	24. Numeral
15. Glass bottle	53. Profound	7. Mumbled	26. Giggled
17. Alcoholic drinks		8. Cutting tool	27. Neglect
18. Digit		9. Indian deer	28. Golf term
19. Bulks		29. Enemies	29. Beach
21. Lease again		31. Suit maker	35. Deformed
24. Fish		37. Weaken	38. Deceased
25. Goddess of strife		39. Otherwise	40. Pretty
26. Discard		41. Summer retreat	44. Hebrew priest
30. Assist		45. Before	46. Peer Gynt's mother
31. Signal of danger		47. Corded fabric	
32. Rural sound			
33. Reaffirmed			
35. Telegram			
36. Poker stake			
37. Gratifies			
38. Determine			
41. Vehicle			

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

LIRA ULU ACES
ARAM REL SADE
VACATION SPOT
ANELE ADEEMS
FRED ATT
ASTI VAIN OWL
BOW BERNE WOE
ELI ONER SNOW
NAN SOAP
RACINE PARIS
ENID LAKECOMO
ENTE IDE EDAM
KEYS SEA SEME

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.



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3-8 p.m. (supper provided)

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I. The Concept of Love in Jewish-Christian Thought

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An afternoon and evening of:
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THE PLACE:
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3:00 p.m. ... (60c covers the cost of meals and expenses...\$1 for non-students.)

Pollution endangers campus creek

(Continued from Page 1.)

room at the site to build an adequate facility," Vincent Cool, vice-president for University development, said.

"This runoff into the stream is a bad situation that we have been living with for many years and I don't think it will be solved until we move the dairy facilities," Cool said.

THE NEW veterinary medicine complex will include the first real attempt to control the amount of runoff into the stream, Cool said.

Control of water pollution is being taken into consideration in planning of the complex.

All animals will be kept indoors except for exercise. A grassy pond area will be built to catch manure

and runoff from the new lots, Cool explained.

"Eventually the entire stream will be put underground," Cool said.

"It isn't much of a stream — it doesn't have a constant flow. It's more of a ravine," Cool pointed out.

MUCH OF the water comes from paved areas like the KSU

stadium parking lot, Jardine Terrace, intramural fields and the cattle lots. Total area drained is about 100 acres.

Because of water rushing from these paved areas during hard rains, flooding has become a problem on Campus Creek, Cool said.

The stream is now a steep ditch in many places because of regular flooding.

"At present, I don't think the stream has much aesthetic value. It would have more if it were covered over and landscaped," Cool said.

Explicit U.S. policy urged by population commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commission on Population Growth and the America Future recommended Wednesday that the nation develop an explicit policy on population control.

The recommendation for adoption of a national population-control position is contained in the commission's interim report to President Nixon summing up its first year of work.

"Despite the pervasive impact of population growth on every facet of American life, the United States has never developed a deliberate policy on the subject," the commission report says.

"THERE IS NEED today for the nation to consider population growth explicitly and to formulate policy for the future," the report states.

The commission, headed by John Rockefeller III, notes that at times a low birth rate is a problem and at other times population explosions cause concern.

"The tension between population and the economy, population and the environment, population and government services is with us at all times in different forms and degrees," the commission says.

"Whether we wish to alter it or to live with it, we cannot afford to ignore it."

THE COMMISSION, which has another year to run, plans to offer specific recommendations on just what the policy should be in its final report.

But the panel says the nation probably will grow to 300 million population regardless of any policy that may be established, with the real question whether it would level off there.

"Whether we add that fourth hundred million may be determined by what Americans do about family size and population in the next couple of decades," the report says.

While staggering figures could be projected for the future, the report says, they can fluctuate

broadly through only small changes in family size.

If families in the United States average only two children and immigration continues at the current level, population would still reach 266 million by the end of the century, the report says. If the average family has three children, it would reach 321 million. "One hundred years from now, the two-child family would result in a population of 340 million person," the commission finds. "The three-child average would produce nearly a billion."

Ag assembly slated

The seventh annual College of Agriculture Awards and Recognition Assembly will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in KSU Auditorium.

Featured speakers will be Glenn Beck, vice president for agriculture; Joyce Roesler, this year's "Miss Agriculture KSU" and Lauren Libby, sophomore in ag education, who will be master of ceremonies.

THE ASSEMBLY recognizes students and faculty for outstanding leadership and scholarship. Chenille K letters and K-tie bars will be presented by coaches of intercollegiate judging teams to team members.

There also will be awards for the outstanding agricultural

faculty member, and the Ag Science Day exhibit winner.

Carroll Hess, dean of the College of Agriculture, will recognize students and faculty for outstanding scholarship and leadership.

The College of Agriculture Awards and Recognition Assembly Committee is headed by Stan Nichols, senior in animal husbandry. David Mugler, assistant to the dean of agriculture, is adviser.

K-Stater gets study grant

A Fulbright Grant has been awarded to Betty Koch, junior in history, to be used for study in Switzerland.

Miss Koch will receive approximately 5,700 Swiss francs to pay tuition and living expenses at the University of Zurich next year.

"This is quite a feather in our cap," Margorie Adams, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences, said. "This year there are only about one-third of the number of grants ordinarily given. The federal government is cutting back on this program."

Other applications are pending, Dean Adams said. Notification is sometimes received as late as August.

JUST ARRIVED BIG SHIPMENT OF SPORTSWEAR BY KORET of CALIFORNIA

for spring and summer in Dacron polyester and cotton knits—
The most beautiful colors and patterns ever. COME SEE AT

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Brown's Announces

SAVE THE SEAT OF YOUR PANTS CAMPAIGN

YOUR FEET ARE TIRED AND SWOLN-

AND YOU FEEL YOU HAVE TO SIT.

THIS WILL NEVER HAPPEN

IF YOU COME TO BROWN'S SHOE FIT.

YOUR FEET WILL FEEL LIKE WALKIN'

WHILE YOU REST YOUR SITTING END,

AND NEVER AGAIN WILL YOU EVER HAVE

THE SEAT OF YOUR PANTS TO MEND!

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EXPERTS WILL BE GLAD TO SAVE A SEAT FOR YOU WITH A

SHOE THAT WILL REALLY **FIT**. LOCATED DOWNTOWN.





UNION CHAIRMANSHIPS

Applications in Union Activities Center, Third Floor Deadline — March 22 960

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 19, 1971

NO. 114

Hearing board plan in limbo

By SANDY FLICKNER
Editor

Student Tribunal did not request that it not be summoned for conduct code violations, but it is not contesting an administrative decision to refer such cases to a special hearing board.

Tribunal Chancellor Steve Smith said the justices' position is a result

of Student Senate's failure to revise the campus judicial system.

WHETHER THE hearing board can become operative, however, remained unclear after Student Senate action Thursday night.

Senators passed a resolution that senate "strongly request that the student body president not fill

any student position on any board, committee, or groups other than those appointed by Student Senate to determine judicial matters . . ."

That request would rule out the three-man administrative, faculty and student board President James A. McCain is proposing to hear University and regents' conduct violation charges against two K-State students.

Student Body President R. D. Harmon said he will explore the senate resolution and continue

negotiating with the administration.

He said he will not know if he will appoint a representative to the special board until negotiations are completed. McCain was not available for comment after Senate adjourned late Thursday night.

THE DECISION to convene the three-man hearing board was announced by McCain Wednesday and attributed to a Tribunal request.

But McCain said Thursday that his statement released to the Manhattan Mercury and the Collegian was erroneous."

The statement — announcing a hearing for Andrew and Edward Rollins who also were arraigned Wednesday in county court on criminal charges — read in part:

"The Student Tribunal will not be involved in the matter. The Tribunal recently recommended that disciplinary cases of this type

(Continued on Page 7.)

House halts bid for SST funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Thursday to halt U.S. Supersonic transport development — possibly for good — by cutting off its federal funding as of March 30.

It voted 217 to 204 and then 215 to 204 to kill all \$290 million President Nixon asked this year for development of two SST prototypes — including \$156 million already spent.

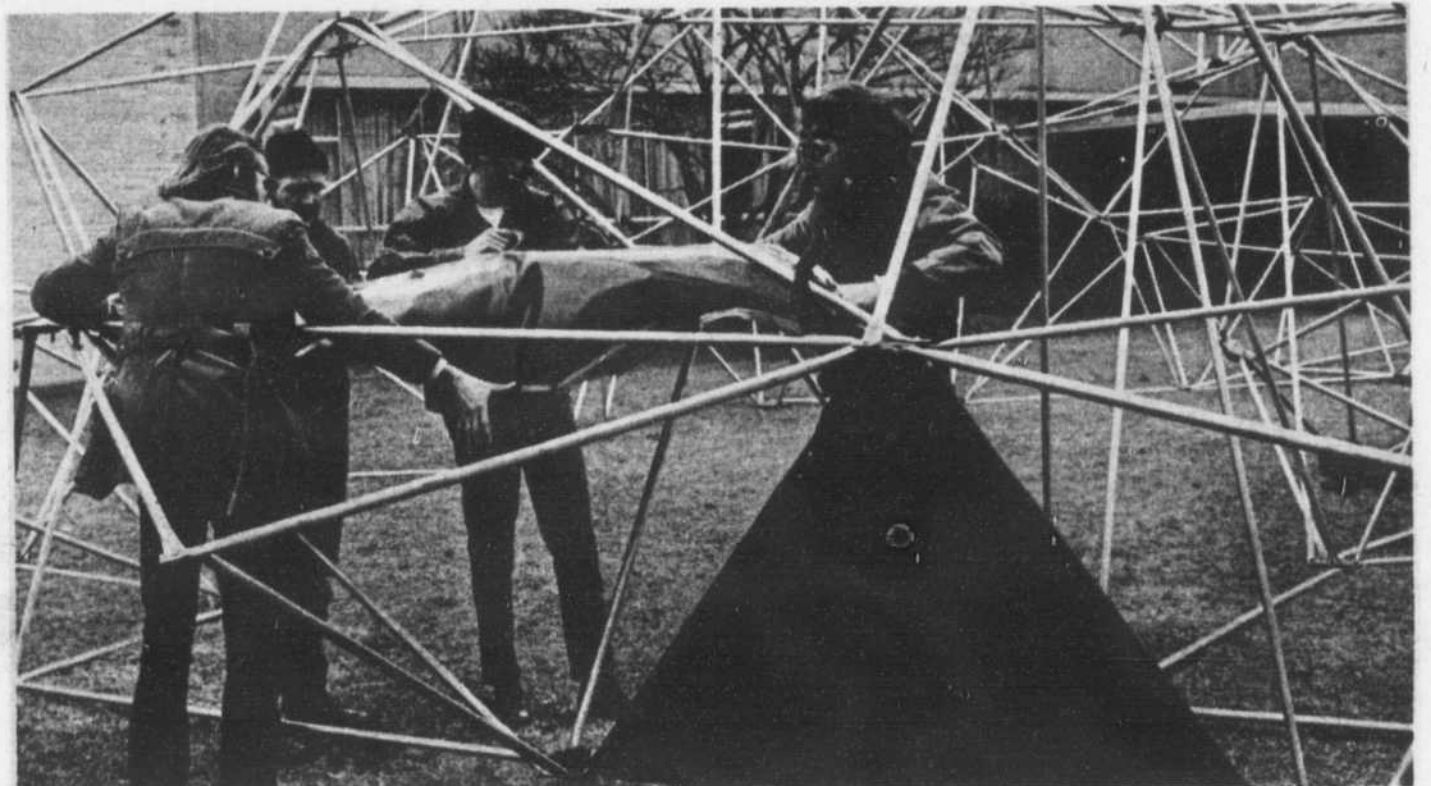
The two Democratic senators from Washington, where the Boeing Co. would build the craft, said the House vote seriously damages prospects for Senate approval next week, but the White House remained hopeful.

GERALD WARREN, deputy

White House press secretary, said Nixon was "naturally disappointed" but is hopeful the Senate will restore funds for the prototypes.

The senate voted at one point last year to halt SST funds, but Secretary of Transportation John Volpe expressed hope Thursday the House action "will be corrected" when the new Senate takes up the program.

SEN. WILLIAM Proxmire, Democrat from Wisconsin, a leading critic of the SST, acknowledged that Senate opposition to the program is not as strong now as it was last year, but he said "I definitely think this House vote will help turn some senators around."



Open House

Architecture students, left to right, Vic Regnier, Mike Kandt, Champ Bennett and Jim Lundberg construct a geodesic dome in front of the Union for All-University Open House. See related story on page 3.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

Board position restriction urged

Student Senate passed a resolution Thursday night which asks Student Body President R. D. Harmon not to fill a position on a judicial board proposed by President James A. McCain.

McCain's plan calls for a three-man disciplinary board, with one student on the board, to hear the case involving the Rollins brothers.

The resolution states, "Student Senate strongly requests that the Student Body President not fill any student position on any board, committee, or other groups other than those appointed by Student Senate to determine judicial matters."

The resolution, although it does not specifically name McCain's proposed judicial board, singles out boards "from the administrative or faculty sectors of the University in determinance of matters in the student sector."

THE PASSAGE of this resolution followed an unsuccessful attempt by some senators to establish a senate judicial board in the place of McCain's administration-faculty-student board.

This senate-sponsored body, according to the defeated bill, would "hear all student judicial cases which would normally fall to Tribunal."

Rowan Conrad, holdover senator, proposed the board to replace Tribunal after Steve Smith, chancellor of

Tribunal, said that Tribunal in its current status could not effectively decide on the Rollins case.

His statement said that McCain's proposed board "has a better chance of reaching an equitable decision than Tribunal would, with less hassle."

Smith said that in a meeting of Tribunal earlier Thursday, "we did have reservations about certain points in this (McCain's) policy."

He also said that during the Rollins case last fall, Tribunal showed that "it is very doubtful that this system can work to the benefit of all parties concerned."

BARRETT KAYS, architecture senator, complained that McCain's board was set up just for one occasion.

"For something to be rushed through only for basically one case," Kays said, "I think it is totally ridiculous."

Frank Cleveland, arts and sciences senator, added that McCain's proposal circumvents senate's power.

"I take this whole thing as an affront to Student Senate and to student government," Cleveland said. "This board was set up haphazardly to handle one special case."

Smith countered, "This was not jumped in to last night." He said work had started on some kind of board similar to McCain's after he wrote to Gene Kasper, director of the center for student development, last December.

Kasper explained that the board proposed by McCain is a temporary measure. "I suggested to him (McCain) that he set up some kind of board with students, faculty,

and administration on it as an interim measure until Student Senate took some initiative on the matter."

Conrad's proposed senate board would have had five students and two faculty members, similar to Tribunal. The board would have set up its own "simple and fair rules of procedure, acceptable to Student Senate."

CONRAD COMPLAINED that Smith had gone to the administration with complaints about Tribunal's functioning. "Why didn't Tribunal come to us and ask us to appoint an interim board if Tribunal couldn't function?" Conrad asked Smith.

He added that Smith should have resigned following the Rollins case last fall if he had wanted to bring the whole judicial system to senate's immediate attention.

Following a 10-minute recess, John Ronnau, senate chairman, ruled that Conrad's proposed judicial board was a constitutional amendment and would require a three-fourths vote of all senators.

The measure failed on a roll call vote, with 21 senators voting in favor of the proposal, five voting against, and 10 abstaining. The measure needed 35 votes for passage.

Later in the meeting, senate approved a resolution to set up a committee to present an interim judicial code until changes in the SGA Constitution can be made.

Kays made one last ditch attempt to allow senate to act on a judicial board when he tried to introduce a bill asking for the impeachment of Tribunal.

Senators voted not to suspend the rules to allow the introduction of the bill. Kays indicated that he would bring it up again at next week's Senate meeting.

Vern aims to enforce—page 8

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE, Md. — The National Federation of Priests Councils took a strong antiwar stance Wednesday, condemning American involvement in Southeast Asia.

The federation, representing 60 per cent of the nation's Roman Catholic priests, voted to condemn the war in Vietnam and support defendants in the so-called "Harrisburg Six" conspiracy case.

LONDON — Two million workers closed vital sectors of British industry Thursday in protest against the Conservative government's legislation to curb strikes.

But as vast areas lay silent under the one-day demonstration, the powerful Trade Union Congress disowned the militants by voting strongly against such strike action.

The Congress, which represents 9.4 million workers, met in emergency session to discuss opposition to the government's industrial relations bill, scheduled to become law by the summer.

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration Thursday unveiled its proposals to reform automobile insurance.

A former official of the Transportation Department called the plan "pale, anemic" and a White House-dictated victory for the insurance industry.

"The department was forced, not into retreat, but into a rout," declared Richard Barber in a statement handed to newsmen while Secretary of Transportation John Volpe was presenting the plan to the Senate Commerce Committee. Barber, who resigned as a deputy assistant secretary late last year, directed the three-year, \$1.6-million study on which administration recommendations for reform were based.

DETROIT — Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, answers his own telephone because his secretary is on the picket line.

So is Jean Fraser, daughter of UAW International Vice President Douglas Fraser.

The two women are members of Local 42, Office and Professional Employees Union, AFL-CIO, which struck the UAW's international headquarters — Solidarity House — last Friday. The strike has left the UAW without the services of 400 secretarial and office employees. Each day, during office hours, 15 to 20 girls make up the skirt and slacks picket brigade and march back and forth outside Solidarity House.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon spelled out to Congress Thursday his \$2.6-billion transportation revenue-sharing fund, saying it would promote transit diversity and discourage roadbuilders from covering "the landscape with ribbons of concrete."

The President asked the legislators to consolidate 23 existing transportation grant programs, eliminate state and local matching requirements, and distribute the money by complicated formulas based on population and geographic size.

The fund would encourage alternatives to auto travel, Nixon said, by removing the federal stimulus that now encourages highway building rather than mass transit.

Economics prof answers charge

By NANCY MIGHT
Collegian Reporter

Jarvin Emerson, K-State professor of economics, attributed the recent controversy over his position as the state's chief economist to "a senator who apparently didn't do his homework."

Tuesday, Sen. Richard Owen, R — Overland Park, accused Gov. Robert Docking of violating the state's laws by employing Emerson on a part-time basis.

Owen claimed that Emerson's work at K-State "impaired his effectiveness" as chief economist.

THIS CLAIM centered around a request made of Emerson by Sen. Tom Van Sickle to study effects of Docking's tax reform proposals.

Emerson replied in a letter to Van Sickle that he did not have sufficient time to make the studies before the end of the legislative period.

Emerson indicated in his letter that the studies that Van Sickle requested would take two months full time work.

EMERSON SAID he thought the studies were worth doing but he could not have them done by the end of the legislative period.

He said Thursday that Sen. Owen apparently did not check into the situation before accusing Gov. Docking of violating the laws.

"My position has been approved by the State Finance Council, the Attorney General, Kansas State University and the Board of Regents," Emerson said.

"**THERE NEVER** has been a state economist who has held just one job," Emerson pointed out. Emerson indicated that because of the \$200 a month salary he also works at the University.

He noted that his work at the University adds rather than detracts from his position as chief economist.

"An economist who is connected with the University is enhanced by the availability of research facilities," Emerson stressed.

Presently, Emerson said, the position of state's chief economist is an overload position due to salary restrictions of the state.

THE QUESTION of a higher salary was submitted to Kansas legislature last year but was not acted upon.

Emerson predicted that the question will undoubtedly be submitted to this year's legislature.

In his position as state's chief economist Emerson's duties include preparing an annual economic report, working on state planning activities and studying the state tax structure.

Emerson noted that he has been involved in several dozen studies.

"The amount of time I spend working (as chief economist) varies from month to month," Emerson said.

"When I am doing a study, I

may work full-time for several weeks and at other times I don't work as much," Emerson explained.

"I don't know exactly how much time I spend working as economist for the state," Emerson said. "But I will say that my salary is the lowest per hour compensation I have received in years."

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Campus bulletin

FILING DEADLINE for Student Senate Finance Committee at large member is Tuesday. Submit applications at the SGA office.

BIBLE STUDY GROUP now forming. For information call Peggy Anderson, 6-7770 or Will Kimball, 6-4108.

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE for Union Program Council chairmanships for 1971-72 in the Union Activities Center. Deadline is Monday.

TODAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. at the Union south entrance.

UFM FOLK UNIVERSITY meets at 8 p.m. at the Baptist Center, 1801 Anderson.

SATURDAY

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL livestock showmanship contest will be in Weber Arena at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

PHILOSOPHY CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207 for a paper and discussion on "The Goal of Philosophy."

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP meets in Union 205 at 5:15 p.m. for supper at the Baptist Center. A Russian film will be shown at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Blue Hills Rd.

PAKISTAN ASSOCIATION will sponsor a movie, "Kaneez," 2 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

KSU CONCERT CHOIR pancake feed will be

3 to 8 p.m. at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house, Sunset and Hunting.

UFM HYPNOSIS AND SUGGESTION meets 7:30 p.m. at 515 Moro.

K-LAIRES SQUARE DANCE CLUB meets 7:30 p.m. in Wesley Foundation.

MONDAY

BAHA'I CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212 for the film, "It's Just the Beginning."

CHAPARAJOS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room. Constitutional amendments will be voted on. Extremely important meeting.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205A and B.

TUESDAY

U.A.B. MEETS at 4 p.m. in the S.G.A. office in the Union.

SPORTS CAR CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. Autocross and rallye results will be announced. Racing movies will be shown.

SCUBA DIVING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 203. Topic will be people who are interested in learning. Free lessons will be given. Some equipment will be supplied in the training period. Cost is \$1.50 per semester.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION will sponsor a European tour information session at 3:30 p.m. in Calvin 116.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre for a lecture by Dr. G. Richard Murzolt, "Population Crisis: Why Birth Control is Not the Answer."

STUDENT HEALTH

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Thursday morning:

Admissions:
Laurel Halfpap, freshman in biological science; Carl Ramos, freshman in interior architectural design; Stacy Bowen, sophomore in history; Deborah Sullivan, freshman in pre-elementary education; James Livergood, sophomore in electrical engineering; Cynthia Ragan, sophomore in family and child development.

Dismissals:
Cynthia Hall, freshman in pre-elementary education; Gregory Hattan, freshman in political science.



Chopsticks?

Collegian

Classifieds

Pinnings and engagements

SCOTT-MCCOY

Veldean Scott, sophomore in clothing and retailing from Council Grove, and Lee McCoy, freshman in animal science and industry from Topeka, announced their engagement March 17 at the Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Gamma Rho houses. The wedding will be August 14 in Manhattan.

Open House begins

By LIZ SMITH
Collegian Reporter

K-State's All-University Open House begins today and continues through tomorrow with displays and events featured by every college.

The purpose of the annual event is to give high school and junior college students as well as other visitors as thorough view of K-State, according to John Watters, chairman of the open house. Also, it "allows K-State students to work in the area of their major interest while at the same time performing a valuable community service," he added.

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies for the College of Engineering's open house are at 4 p.m. today on the steps of Seaton Hall. St. Patrick, Charlie Stryker, and St. Patricia, Becky Smith, will preside over the ceremonies.

STUDENT PROJECTS and exhibits will be displayed in Seaton.

In addition the Mechanical Engineering Department Aerospace Laboratory at Wamego has a rocket, wind tunnels and a shock tube on display there from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

The College of Architecture has constructed a nursery, a paratent, and a space frame in front of the Union and by Seaton. There will also be a pneumatic sculpture in the Union courtyard. The paratent is made of old parachute sections and wooden columns. It will house student displays and serve as a rest area.

The College of Arts and Sciences will feature tours, displays, films, and a helicopter landing Saturday in front of Anderson Hall.

THE ART department will have a display in

Memorial Stadium, and the geology department a rock display in Thompson Hall.

The speech clinic, planetarium and the Van de Graeff Accelerator will be open for visitors.

The new auditorium will feature a free Jazz Festival performed by Kansas and Missouri high schools from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Admission will be charged for an evening concert by the K-State stage band.

The College of Home Economics will host "Hospitality Day" today and Saturday. Justin Hall will contain exhibits and an alumni get-together will be there Saturday. There will be a fashion show in Ahearn Field House at 2:15 p.m. Saturday.

THE COLLEGE of Veterinary Medicine is conducting guided tours of the large and small animal sections of the veterinary hospital. A film will be shown every hour on veterinary education and related fields.

The College of Education will have displays and slides in Union 206 of interest to prospective education majors. Students will be available to answer questions.

Little American Royal will be at 7 p.m. Saturday in Weber Arena. University-owned livestock will be shown and trophies awarded to champion showmen and winners of the beef cattle, sheep, swine, and horse classes. Also, three \$100 scholarships will be presented.

Business Administration will host computer demonstrations and departmental displays in Calvin Hall.

Information tables in the Union Saturday will aid visitors in locating exhibits.

There will be no classes after 1:20 p.m. today, so that students can attend open house events.



FREE DOWNTOWN BUS SERVICE EVERY SATURDAY

For K-State students, faculty and staff—"Student Express" Bus will leave the Student Union at 10:30 a.m. (Saturday) and then will stop at three campus areas:

1. Ford & West Hall parking lots
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3. Goodnow Hall

From Goodnow Hall the bus will go directly DOWNTOWN with NO STOPS! But will unload at 4th and Poyntz and will return to the KSU campus with no stops except Student Union, Ford and West Hall parking, Jardine Terrace, and Goodnow Hall. Round trip every 30 minutes! Last bus leaves downtown at 5:30 p.m.

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It's a 'frame of mind'

Cultists seek contentment

By LIZ SMITH
Collegian Reporter

They don't like to have their beliefs called a religion. Perhaps "frame of mind" would define their beliefs, or, as one coed said, they enjoy "a celebration of life."

They are the cult believers in Manhattan.

Scattered groups at K-State dedicate themselves to seeking spiritual contentment in life. For them Christianity and other established religions do not work.

"I BELIEVE I have the knowledge of what is the good life through my capacity for love and understanding," Lavada Blanton, member of Manhattan's Church of All Worlds (CAW), explained.

To Miss Blanton and several others, each person is his own god. In each person there is some creative principle which must be followed in order to realize this "good life," she believes.

She criticizes Christianity for stifling people's expression of love for each other.

"Christianity labels parts of us

as bad," she said. "It makes us afraid of other people."

"CHRISTIANITY HAS become a legislative religion, which Christ himself had tried to get away from," she continued. "Don't smoke, don't drink, don't go to bed, but kick your neighbor." People have tried to write rules and regulations."

Miss Blanton said she would have trouble labeling any action a sin if the act were honest and done in a spirit of love.

Manhattan's Church of All Worlds group was assembled soon after a visit to campus last semester by the High Priest of CAW from St. Louis.

At meetings members discuss themselves and what life is. They talk about the book, "Strangers in a Strange Land," on which the cult was founded. They may conduct a ritual of "the sharing of the water."

"WATER IS KIND of a symbol of life. In sharing water, we share ourselves," Miss Blanton explained. The sharing is a serious undertaking because "it involves total commitment of each other," she said.

Another ritual involves "movement meditation," a series of slow, flowing exercises.

"It is a process of emptying the mind, of freeing it of all the garbage it gets preoccupied with," she said. "A god-like quality comes through in which man is free to be what he is rather than a neurotic little animal chasing his own tail."

Kim Dumford, a former K-State student, views Christ and the Bible, from a historical viewpoint. To him Christianity's big hangup is its belief in hell.

"I CAN'T imagine a loving God sending people to hell," he said. "That's so hypocritical!"

Dumford believes in reincarnation—that people die only to return as another person. He believes there are nine "planes" of reincarnation. The quality of the soul is better on each successive plane, and the ninth plane is perfection.

"There are people who can tell you about your past lives," he said. "One man in Wichita told me I used to be a Spanish girl in my first plane. Another woman told me the same thing."

Dumford and fellow believers in Wichita conduct meetings in a park where they rap about their beliefs. The only particular thing they worship is beauty.

"WE HAVE A written prayer on beauty," Dumford said.

Dumford said he admires all people who are religious.

"It's a frame of mind. It doesn't matter if there is a god or not; the result is positive thinking," Dumford remarked. "You get these vibrations and good attitudes. I've decided whatever you believe is for your own benefit."

He criticizes the Jesus Freaks as lacking this flexibility.

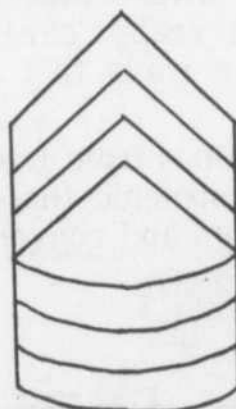
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An editorial comment

Drug scene approached wrong

By ANN FONCANNON
Investigative Writer

After interviewing numerous community members concerning the "drug problem" in Manhattan I was left with a strong, uneasy feeling — a feeling that the people who are playing active roles in the fight to halt drug abuse don't really know what they're fighting against.

THEY HAVE made guesses concerning the problem and have based their action on those guesses, but no one actually knows to what extent or what type of drugs are being used by local youths.

It's ironic that people who agree it's important to present the correct information concerning drug abuse to the youths know less about the drug scene in Manhattan than kids do.

It's also ironic that they want kids to get "unbiased" drug information so youths can make their own decisions about drug use. But if youths still decide to use drugs the attitude is "lay down the law." They're out to stop the flow of drugs one way or the other.

If these community activists, who are supposedly the knowledgeable ones about drugs in the community, show a lack of information concerning drug abuse in their own town, we're really in trouble.

I'm not sure drug usage among youths is as much of a problem as is the problem created by adults concerned about the drugs.

There are so many points of view expressed

about solutions to the problem that utter confusion exists.

FOR EXAMPLE, most agree that addictive heroin and marijuana (which to date hasn't been proven harmful) are in definition two extremes in drugs, yet they both carry the same emotional overtones in this community.

This emotionalism and general feeling that drugs are "bad" have blocked a more rational approach to the drug abuse fight.

Many of the same people who are willing to condemn marijuana aren't willing to impose laws against alcohol or tobacco, both drugs which have been scientifically proven harmful.

"But marijuana is different. It leads to hard drugs such as heroin," many claim. Studies have shown the same heroin addicts whose histories include the use of marijuana, also include alcohol and cigarettes.

THE INCONSISTENCY and prejudice against all drugs has the youths caught in the middle of all the confusion.

Instead of trying to find means of stopping the flow of drugs, community leaders might concentrate on determining why kids are taking them.

The real problem may not be one of drugs — therefore, if the flow is stopped, young people might turn to something else.

It's time for people in the community to stop and determine where the real problem lies in order to prevent misdirected and potentially harmful action.



Rip-off

Union fees exploit students

By IRA YEDLIN
and BOB HECTOR
Columnists

Aside from Vince Gibson and his purple pride, the biggest monetary rip-off of students is being executed by the faculty, staff and administrators of Kansas State.

To be more specific, we are referring to the fact students must pay a certain amount of their fees each semester to finance the construction of the addition to the Union. Why the hell should students have to bear all the cost for the construction if faculty, staff and administrators are permitted equal use of the facilities? It seems only fair that they should also absorb some of the cost and also pay a certain amount each semester.

OF COURSE, we know that it's really absurd to suppose that anyone is "fair" to students around here where matters of money are concerned. The administration of K-State can get away with this kind of crap because they are fully aware that the majority of students don't really care about or are ignorant of the ways that they are being exploited.

It's quite obvious from the way the Union addition is constructed that it was built to appeal to visitors and conventioners rather

than to be serviceable to students. The amount of wasted space is abominable. Sure the halls on the second floor are wide and the furniture is fancy, etc. Big shit — the first floor is still as crowded as ever. We wonder how much money was wasted on all the fancy furnishings — look around the Union and see where your money is going.

ANOTHER OUTRAGEOUS rip-off involves the Senate Finance Committee of SGA. This committee recommends to student senate how SGA funds are to be spent. Why are there faculty members and administrators on this committee? We are talking about student activity funds and not university activity funds. There are nine people on this committee: six students, two faculty, and one administrator (one of the students votes only to break a possible tie). That's one-third faculty and administrators deciding how students will use their own money. Do students comprise a similar proportion on University committees which deal with financial matters? We imagine not.

We are asking all students to take what we say seriously. You are being screwed by those in power and you will continue to be screwed until you stand up and demand that this kind of activity immediately cease.

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Letters to the editor

K-State—Manhattan; 'noticeably tied'

Editor:

I have read with interest your thoughtful editorial in the March 11th edition of the Collegian, on the general subject of the primary city commission voting results and the upcoming election. You are to be commended for taking an interest in the affairs of the City of Manhattan.

My feeling has always been that we all live here together for some period of time — students, faculty and other townspeople — and during this time, share many common problems, failures and successes.

The research study to which you refer (there have been several) probably is the one which is a part of the work of the planning consulting firm for the City of Manhattan (City Commission Authorized). It indicates not only "that the University is the primary employment growth factor in town," as you indicate, but also that the University is the primary factor for (all) growth in Manhattan.

Manhattan is fortunate to have K-State as a part of our community; however, this relationship is a two-way street. Property owners are assessed the necessary taxes for this city growth — schools, streets, water, fire and police protection, etc. (KSU is not a part of the city). It seems to me that over the years there has been much cooperation, including Manhattan participation in K-State needs such as the Second Century Fund (more than \$410,000 pledged in Manhattan City, primarily for scholarships, library books and distinguished professorship programs). Asks for various KSU funds and activities seem to cross my desk about twice a week on the average — most businesses respond.

Your editorial indicates that the six primary winners include four K-State faculty members, a retired USDA official and a housewife, the housewife, Barbara Yeo being "tied — through marriage — to a firm that has done work on property that has had to get zoning approval".

My involvement here is that I am the husband of this housewife, and have for many years been a part of both Yeo & Trubey Electric, electrical contractors, and Travel Unlimited, travel agents.

Last fall, one of the candidates (Keith Bell, a former, apparently disgruntled, city employee) opened his campaign for city commissioner by writing a letter to the editor (Manhattan Mercury) filled with half truths and

innuendos, raising a question of conflict of interest in relation to the airport, and questioning the integrity of both Barbara and me. Items to which he referred are a matter of public record — a good engineer would have checked first for facts. Now, your statement in your editorial which seems to infer a question of proper conduct.

Frankly, I'm getting pretty tired of just sitting back with no response to the "cheap shots" being taken by people such as you, in positions of trust and influence.

Barbara and I are both life members of the KSU Alumni Association, and have served both the University and the Manhattan Community overall, with both our time and resources to the best of our abilities. We have five children, now aged 17 to 27 (with whom, incidentally, we seem to communicate pretty well). My public office was eight years on the Board of Education, in the '50's, and Barbara is completing her fourth year on the City Commission. You seem to infer that a public servant to be honest and objective, must either be independently wealthy or on the public payroll.

To me it is sad that the following statement even has to be made, but some people believe what they see in print (even tho' actions should speak louder than words): Neither of us has asked for or received any business advantages or favors as a result of holding public office; by the same token, we would hope not to be penalized in pursuing usual and legitimate business activities because of holding office (even tho' we have voluntarily not bid or participated in projects which might be questioned).

Most of all the construction industry has a system of sealed bids for projects, and the low bidder gets the job. This is the way we get ours — by bidding. Occasionally a small job is negotiated by virtue of our special knowledge and capabilities. As for work on zoned property, all construction within the city limits is on land which has been zoned by the city commission. As to the Travel Agency's business, airline tickets are the same price, everywhere.

Yes, there will be a change in the city commission — by electing three new commissioners each two years, this is assured. It would be interesting for you to define fully, not only the "controlling philosophy" which will be

changed, but also the "controlling philosophy" which would be ideally forthcoming.

Your publishing this month, as you indicate, the positions of candidates on a number of issues, will be of great service. This is a different assignment, and will take much effort on your part for a meaningful and accurate report. I would hope then you will include personal interviews with all candidates. One candidate, Barbara Yeo, has her four years' record of action and voting on public display; further, she will be happy to cooperate with you in every way possible. But your big problem is to sort out and accurately report the other candidates' "real" capabilities and positions, vs: campaign promises and stances. A very real challenge!

Irl Yeo
Manhattan resident



Chopsticks?

Collegian

Classifieds

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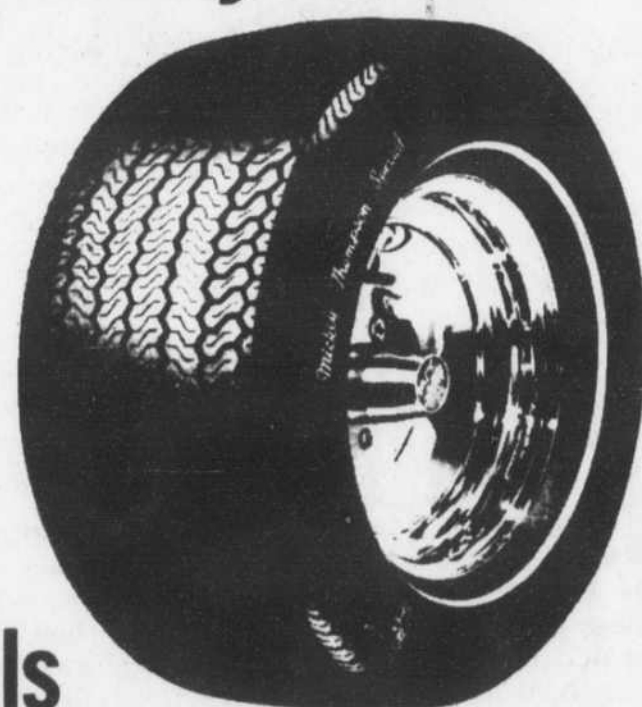
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Art exhibit

G. W. Deibler, associate art professor, examines works by his students. The display will be in the north and south corridor galleries of KSU auditorium until mid-April.

— Staff photo by Mary Bolack

Calley courtmartial delayed by illness

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — The My Lai courtmartial jury deliberating Lt. William Calley Jr.'s fate took an extended luncheon break Thursday, so one of its members could receive precautionary treatment for a minor ailment which sent him to a hospital during the night.

The full six-man panel was expected to return to the courtroom later in the afternoon for the first time since the formal trial ended Tuesday night, with questions for the judge, Col Reid Kennedy. Court sources described the inquiries as routine in nature.

The ailing juror, Maj. Harvey Brown, 33, apparently was in good condition as he and the other members of the panel worked through a second day of debate involving Calley's role in the so-called My Lai massacre of March 16, 1968. Brown originally had complained of abdominal pains.

CALLEY, 27, is charged with the premeditated murder of 102 South Vietnamese old men, women and children while leading his infantry platoon on a search and destroy mission to My Lai. A two-thirds majority of the jury is required to convict — in this case four of the six members. The maximum penalty is death.

Brown's illness posed no threat of a mistrial, since the jury can continue its deliberations with five members. However, that is the minimum and any further inroad on the jury's strength would bring to naught the approximately 100 exhibits placed in evidence, and

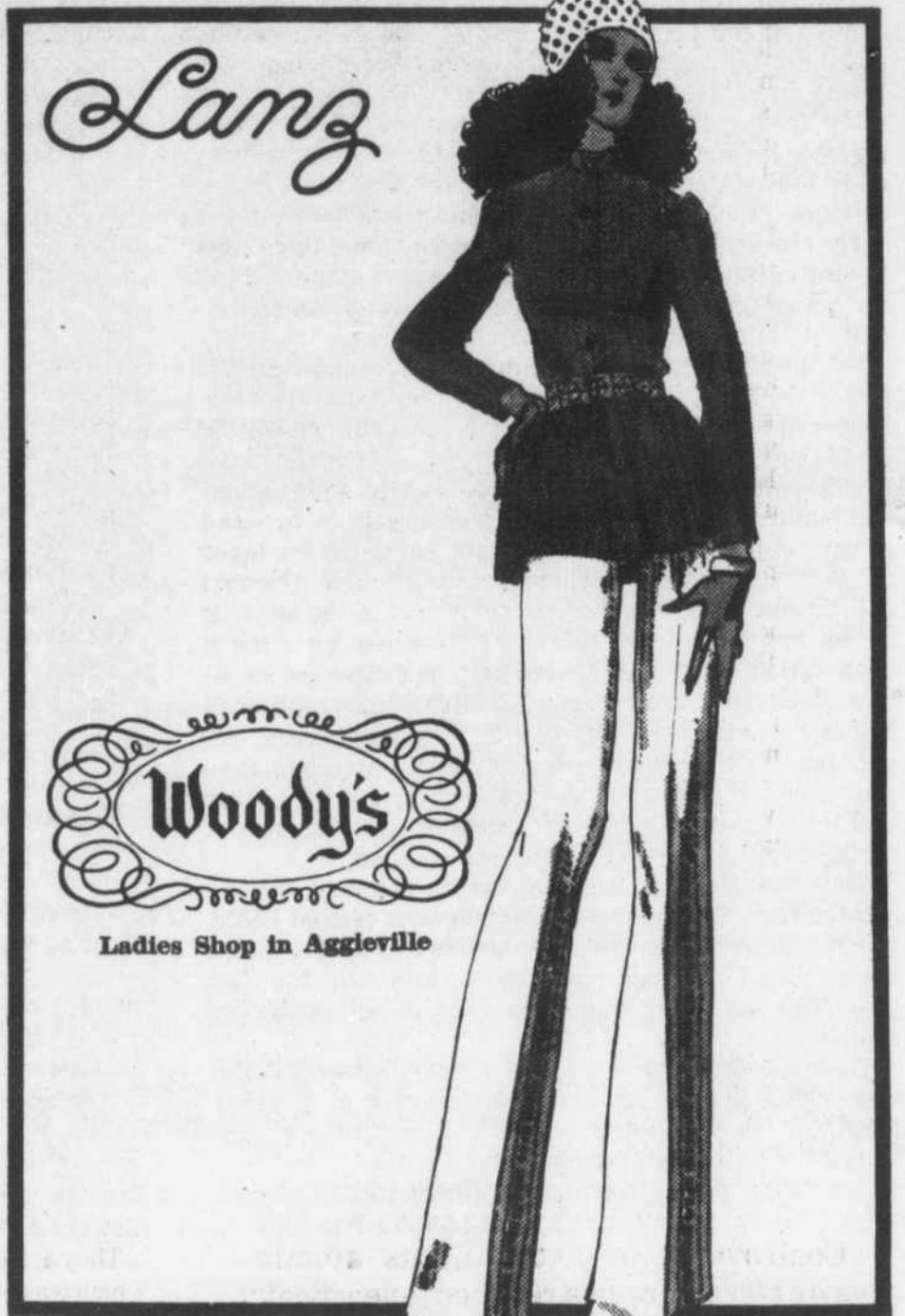
the page after page of testimony taken from 109 witnesses since the court-martial began Nov. 12.

Brown's return during the lunch hour to Martin Army Hospital on the post here was described as purely precautionary.

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B52s support South

Laotian toll mounts

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces in Laos pulling back eastward toward their own border claimed Thursday that they were taking a heavy enemy toll, but they were also reported suffering serious losses.

American sources said the massing of North Vietnamese troops posed a threat grave enough that B52 bombers had been called for close support as the South Vietnamese drew back.

The B52s are usually used for strategic saturation raids and close air support is left to smaller tactical fighter-bombers.

"We are still in Laos, but concentrated near the Vietnamese border now," said a South Vietnamese headquarters spokesman, Lt. Col. Do Viet.

"We are south of Route 9. We are moving out to let the U.S. bombers attack North Vietnamese troops massing in the area."

THE SITUATION on the Laos front was often confusing, as sharp fighting went into its fifth day. South Vietnamese headquarters maintained that the objectives of the campaign were being met, but mounting casualties on both sides provided evidence of the intensity of the action.

A Saigon headquarters spokesman, Lt. Col. Tran Van An, said 1,667 North Vietnamese troops had been killed in four days

of fighting around government positions to the east and south of the Ho Chi Minh trail hub of Sepone 25 miles from the border. He said South Vietnamese losses in that period were 110 men killed and 270 wounded.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from the northern front that two battered infantry battalions were returned from Laos to South Vietnam. They were brought out in a 60-helicopter airlift.

FIELD REPORTS said Landing Zone Brown, a government position 14 miles west of the border, had been given up, although two infantry battalions still were in that area. The landing zone itself had come under repeated artillery and mortar fire.

An said, however, that some South Vietnamese troops still are operating 15½ miles west of the border, and other units are 12.4 miles southeast of Sepone. The abandoned town of Sepone was the westernmost point reached by South Vietnamese forces in the drive that began Feb. 8.

When the Laos operation began, President Nguyen Van Thieu said it would be "limited in time as well as in space." He said the objective was to disrupt the "supply and infiltration network of the Communist North Vietnamese troops in the Laotian territory."

Fields officers in the north said last week that the major portion of the operation would end late this month, with South Vietnamese troops back along positions near the border.

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Hearing board plans hazy

(Continued from Page 1.)
be handled by a special board named by the president."

McCain was referring to a Dec. 11 letter outlining objections to the present student judicial system and signed by Gene Kasper, director of the Center for Student Development.

The letter did contain complaints and a statement Tribunal had made, but the four recommendations which included the "no-summon" request were Kasper's.

"I honestly thought it was from Tribunal," McCain said.

HOWEVER TRIBUNAL Chancellor Steve Smith said Thursday night the consensus of justices is that "under the present circumstances McCain's system would have a better chance of reaching an equitable solution." However, if senate proposes a workable method Tribunal will not refuse to hear the case, Smith said.

Tribunal justices had requested Student Governing Association and Student Senate last fall to revise the University's judicial system.

Smith said that since Student Senate made "no attempt" yet to correct the situation Tribunal feels it would be "very difficult" to conduct a hearing.

He said justices are still supporting a statement they made last fall — the only Tribunal

statement directly quoted in Kasper's letter to McCain.

"In view of the limited power and means available to the student system with which to implement this present legalistic adversary type constitution, it is very doubtful that this system (Tribunal) can work to the benefit of all parties concerned," justices wrote.

Three campus groups are currently reviewing judicial proceedings independently. They are Student Senate's Judicial Reform Committee, Harmon's Presidential Study for Constitutional and Judicial Reform, and a group of staff and students at the Center for Student Development.

MCCAIN'S PRESENT plan calls for a three-man board consisting of the dean of the Rollins brothers' college, William Stamey of Arts and Sciences; Faculty Senate President Charles Hall and a representative chosen by Student Body President Harmon.

Harmon had requested in meetings Thursday morning and afternoon that two student representatives sit on the board.

He said he has approval for one voting member and one ex-officio non-voting member — the student body president.

Before senate met Thursday night, McCain said the number of students sitting on the board is

"an academic question at this point."

He said he expects to present Kasper's Dec. 11 recommendation to the University Consultative Committee — an enlarged Administrative Council — at its meeting Monday for approval on an interim basis.

No University group has approved the recommendation, but McCain said earlier this week he had already intended to present it to the consultative committee.

THE UNIVERSITY has not notified the Rollins brothers of any conduct violation charges.

Vice President for Student Affairs Chester Peters said he delayed sending letters to the students "to have a final opportunity to review procedure with the University attorney."

He said he hopes to complete the letters today.

Both students were arrested by sheriff's officers Tuesday following an incident in the Union in which Andrew Rollins allegedly struck a coed. The two had escaped from campus patrolmen before being picked up off-campus.

Andrew Rollins is charged with battery and escaping custody. Edward Rollins is charged with aiding escape and aggravated battery of a law officer.

The two are in county jail with bonds of \$5,000 and \$10,000 respectively.

Lyons controversy grows

By KERRY HIBBS
Collegian Reporter

Controversy over the Lyons atomic waste repository has reached a new peak in the last few weeks as the proposal comes closer to becoming a reality.

Tuesday the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy in Washington, D.C., began to consider the move to start depositing nuclear waste materials in salt mines near Lyons.

This has prompted a new wave of dissent from politicians, environmentalists and concerned citizens. Kansas Congressman Joe Skubitz led the way. The Wichita Eagle quoted him several weeks ago as asking:

"Why in the hell should we transport the stuff clear across the country to deposit it in an old salt mine in Lyons, Kan.? Let Con Ed (Consolidated Edison, a New York electrical utility company) look after its own atomic garbage. Why should we take care of them?"

Referring to nuclear waste as garbage is becoming increasingly common in political circles.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE Jerry Harper, Republican from Wichita, urged concerned Kansans earlier this week to wire the chairman of the joint committee in Washington and express their disapproval of making Kansas "the nation's nuclear waste dump."

He added that it was "sheer lunacy" for Kansas to allow the proposed site to be developed in light of the many unanswered questions.

Those unanswered questions refer to the doubts Congressman Harper and others have about whether the government's scientists know enough about the long-term effects of atomic waste to bury it in Kansas.

"IT SEEMS to me that Kansans should make the determination on whether or not they want a garbage dump for nuclear waste," Harper said, "and not the Atomic Energy Commission or any other federal agency."

Harper said petitions with more than 50,000 names are now being gathered around the state by various civic groups opposing the project.

A contrasting picture is presented in the town of Lyons itself. A survey taken last week estimated that 99 out of 100 Lyons residents favor the proposal and are completely willing to go along with the AEC.

Many believe the atomic waste repository would bring new jobs and money into their town.

TWO MEN from K-State who are directly concerned with the project are Curtis Chezem, head of

the Nuclear Engineering Department, and Walter Meyer, professor of nuclear engineering.

They are on the Kansas Nuclear Energy Council, which was charged with studying the AEC proposal and making recommendations to the state government.

In a letter to Kansas Senator James Pearson a few days ago, they gave the atomic waste repository a relatively clean bill of health. They gave the AEC their approval to continue the project but not without some restrictions.

"If in the course of the development of the site and these studies, a well-found defect in the waste repository plan is revealed, site development must cease," their letter reads.

THIS, IN effect, says to go ahead with the project but to stop it if anything dangerous happens. Chezem and Meyer's letter also called for the recovery of buried waste if it is later found to be harmful.

Both men said some of the restrictions they recommended would probably be objected to by the AEC because of financial problems. The waste recoverability plan, for instance, would increase the cost of the project.

Emphasizing the stipulations they included in their report, Meyer said, "We took the position that we should go ahead with the project until we get more information."

BOTH MEN think the issue has been blown out of proportion. Meyer said that when an issue like this gets thrown into a political arena, it becomes distorted and emotional.

"Emotions are running high," Chezem said. "When people hear of the project, they conjure up horrible visions of Hiroshima."

Nuclear energy has an emotional appeal to it, he added, as well as a fear that has been generated to the public through television and movies.

In the meantime, they said, the country is running out of its natural resources. Nuclear energy and waste areas for it are inevitable for the future.

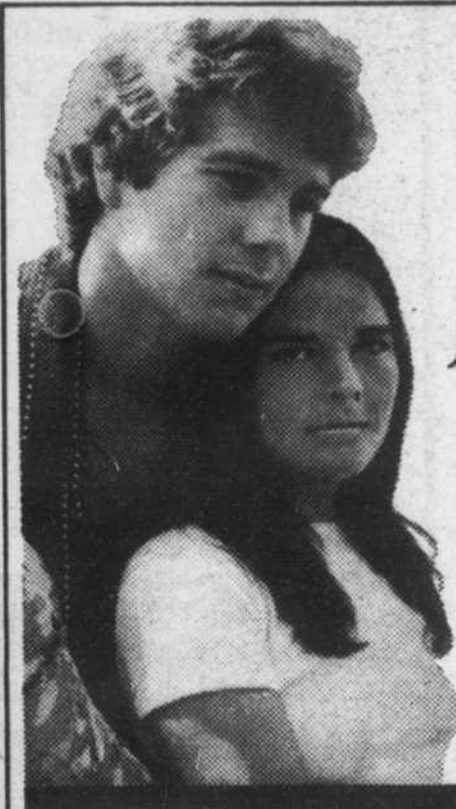
LYONS, BECAUSE its salt mines will make an extremely effective shield against radioactivity, has been marked as one of the best repository sites in the country.

But even with all that energy lying below its land, the danger is minimal, according to the information Meyer and Chezem have thus far.

Meyer said the atomic waste would be at its most lethal point at a reprocessing plant in Illinois, where it is changed from a liquid to a solid form. After 15 years of storage, it would finally be put into canisters and delivered to Lyons in a much less noxious state.

Chezem agreed. "The biggest source of radiation in Lyons, even after the repository is completed, will be from the X-ray machine in the doctor's office," he said.

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Attorney General.

ATTORNEY GENERAL
VERN MILLER

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Vern Miller, 41, was inaugurated attorney general on Jan. 11 after a long career in law enforcement work in the Wichita Area.

Miller is a three term sheriff of Sedgwick County, having served nine years previous duty as a deputy sheriff and Marshall of the Court of Common Pleas.

Filing for attorney general on June 12, 1970, he declared his major objective if elected would be to start a massive fight to crack organized crime in the state.

A statistic his campaign brochures repeatedly published was the 100 per cent arrest record for homicides the Sheriff's department compiled during his tenure in office.

Miller is a graduate of the Oklahoma City University School of law having attended night classes between 1961 and 1966.

Vern's objective

Two months into the administration of Atty. Gen. Vern Miller, practically every area of violation of Kansas law is under investigation.

Miller, who jumped "feet first" into Lawrence for the biggest drug raid in the state's history, followed the next day with a speech saying that more than 100 cases of consumer fraud came to his desk during his first month in office.

More recently, he filed suits in both the Kansas and Supreme Courts against several automobile manufacturers alleging long standing indifference to pollution control practices.

"We are checking all the laws (pollution) on the books," Miller said. "Any contributor to the pollution problem will be located and prosecuted."

AND, MILLER said a concentrated study aimed at the Mafia has already begun.

"Just remember," Miller said. "We've only been in office two months — we're just getting started."

On the Kansas legislature Miller said: "There are several people in that legislature that I just cannot stand and make no secret about it."

"I am just sick of some of their political dealings and just plain politics in general," he continued.

AN AREA of Miller's crackdown that most Kansans were interested in was his enforcement of the state's anti-lottery laws on fraternal organizations.

Shortly, after he took office Miller sent a letter to all 105 county sheriffs and county attorneys instructing them to assist in ceasing all gambling in that county by Feb. 1.

"I'm not so naive as to think all gambling has stopped but if and when I get information to the contrary, investigations will be made and raids will be undertaken," Miller said.

Miller said elimination of gambling eliminates one of the "double standards" of the law in Kansas.

DURING A recent speech, Miller discussed his crack down on gambling and then pointed a finger at the Kansas legislature and said citizens should complain to them, not the attorney general, if they want the laws changed.

Miller said he had information of one citizen making \$6,000 a week on bingo until he ordered it stopped.

"I am finding many people want all the laws enforced — that is the laws that don't apply to them" Miller said.

"My objective is to enforce not some of the laws, but all of the laws," he continued.

UNLIKE MANY of his fellow law enforcement officials, he defends recent Supreme Court decisions that give more rights to the accused.

Miller said such rulings have assisted in making law enforcement more professional — and of a better quality.

In an October interview with political writer Wayne Lee, Miller best summed his views on the matter:

"I don't think law enforcement officers can hide behind a badge and say they can do no wrong. We can do wrong and that isn't what the badge means. I means we have an obligation to protect people — but we must do it fairly."

MANY WHO have heard about his exploits as Sedgwick County Sheriff, expect to find a Matt Dillon type figure in the attorney general's office but are surprised to find a short and medium-built little man.

Miller does not operate on an appointment schedule. People wishing to see him just drop by the office and if he's not tied up on another matter he will talk to them.

His approximately 15-member staff often

publicly marvel how Miller never seems to need any sleep. Many times he is there 2:00 a.m. and back again shortly before a.m.

A graduate of the Oklahoma City University School of Law, Miller logged over 10,000 miles of driving over a five year period to attain his degree through night sessions.

MILLER HESITATES least when asked what the greatest criminal threat to this country is.

"Drugs are causing the greatest threat to this country," Miller said emphatically. "The FBI has reported that over 75 per cent of crimes committed today can in some way be linked to the usage of drugs."

Leaning across his desk, Miller is capable of pointing up a sincere and almost unyielding opposition to their legalization.

"Drugs cause intoxication dangerous to the extent that people do not respond to life processes. Then they cause harm to people."

HE LISTS four different theories as to what is stimulating the resurgence of drug use in this nation.

"Some people just can't seem to accept the discipline of the laws and rebel against drugs."

"Others partake because everybody does, while some people just like to get intoxicated," he continued.

"Then there are those who can't deal with a personal problem and turn to drugs."

AND MILLER points out there is a difference between alcohol and drugs.

"When people consume liquor they



'to enforce all laws'

aware of its contents and can tell when it's starting to have its effect, whereas in drug consumption its effect is a sudden process," Miller said.

"I've never known anyone to take drugs that didn't intend to get high."

"Our society has accepted drinking and it's legal," Miller continued. "They haven't drugs, and I will enforce all such laws against it."

MILLER IS prepared to defend every facet of his Feb. 26 venture in Lawrence, and contends he has caught some of the big pushers.

But the people who visualized the attorney general as a person sitting in an office handing out orders to staff assistants complained Miller resurrected a Sheriff's image to his position.

"The biggest drug raid in the history of the state warrants my full attention," Miller said. "And I'll not hesitate to do it again."

"Just for their information though, I don't play cops and robbers every night," he continued.

MILLER SAID he never actually invited the press to the Lawrence raids.

"They all come into my office and asked if they could accompany me when I made such ventures. When I think I can take people into my confidence I will."

"When people walk into my office and I'm typing up a warrant, I don't try to hide from them what is going on. I'm not trying to run a private show."

One ticklish point to many Kansas columnists concerned why Miller decided to import some reserve officers from Wichita for the raid.

"Since I am a former Sheriff of Sedgwick County I knew of these men's capabilities. All the officers I brought from Wichita were well trained in the areas of search and seizure," he continued.

ON MARCH 1, rumors were rampant through Manhattan that Miller was garrisoned in the Ramada Inn with 50 agents preparing for a raid.

By nightfall the news had spread to every corner of the campus. Some claimed to have seen him. Others said he was staying at the Holiday Inn.

All reports turned out to be erroneous, as Miller was speaking that day to a noon luncheon of the Johnson County Bar Associations, and later that evening attended a party in Topeka.

When told about the rumor in Manhattan, Miller quipped: "Some people up there must be getting awfully paranoid about this whole matter."

MILLER INSISTS he captured some of the big pushers in his Feb. 26 raid.

"I also have information some of the pushers are leaving that state."

"I've heard all kinds of criticisms, but I have not heard any complaint of brutality on the part of my men," Miller said.

And he continues to promise that the Lawrence raid is just the beginning of a state-wide crackdown on drug abuse.

MILLER, WHO says he doesn't mind being called "Super Sheriff" — stating he has been called much worse — is quick to defend himself against a charge of being a "red-neck."

"I will help anybody — black or white, hippie or non-hippie — if they need help."

Miller, who lettered in football, basketball and track at Wichita North High School, is a licensed boxing referee and formerly coached a boys' boxing team in Wichita.

During a high school disturbance last fall in Wichita, Miller and his deputy sheriffs entered a school building to break up numerous scuffles. In the process he said he was knocked down several times and received a black eye.

Black militants later accused Miller of over-reacting.

SHORTLY THEREAFTER Miller summed up his feelings to a Hutchinson News reporter.

"The black militants accusing me of all those things doesn't bother me," Miller said. "I know they aren't speaking for much of the black community."

"Most of the fellows on my boxing teams are blacks and they know how I feel."

During the 1967 racial tensions in Wichita, Miller worked closely with the black community trying to calm a potentially volatile situation.

One night as he stood on a street corner conferring with a group of black youths, a carload of white youths drove by and fired into the group. None of the shots caused serious injury to anyone, but Miller hunted down intruders. All were tried and convicted.

MILLER, WHO said he grew up in the rough part of town, first became interested in law enforcement as a career shortly after he returned from the Army.

"As a young person I always looked upon a law enforcement officer as standing for what was right and helping people in need."

The Attorney General is quick to reject the idea of disrespect for police.

"Policemen are people just like you and I. Instead of going to college or what have you, they chose to be police officers."

MILLER CONTENTS he is not opposed to rock festivals — only the drug violations and lewd behavior that goes with them.

"The laws are on the books and that's that," Miller said.

During one of Miller's speaking engagements, a young man arose and asked why have any laws.

Miller, without pausing, looked the youth square in the eye and said, "You might very well be able to live without laws," and then pointed up their necessity.

"If people were told to buy car tags, but whether they did or didn't was never enforced, how many people would buy a tag?" Miller said.

HIS SHORT tenure has already brought in bundles of mail — both pro and con.

Many wrote to criticize the decision to enforce the anti-bingo laws. Others praised his guts and determination to enforce all state laws.

After the drug raid in Lawrence, some residents sent him a marijuana cigarette with a note enclosed: "don't knock it, Vern, until you've tried it."

ANOTHER LETTER said, "The cops have been following me for eight years — do something."

To that, Miller replied: "If they haven't caught you by now, don't sweat it."

Some sent lengthy petitions stating "We the undersigned do support your actions" followed by a long list of names.

Others asked, "Now that you've raided Lawrence, just exactly what have you accomplished?"

ON DISSENT, Miller is to the point.

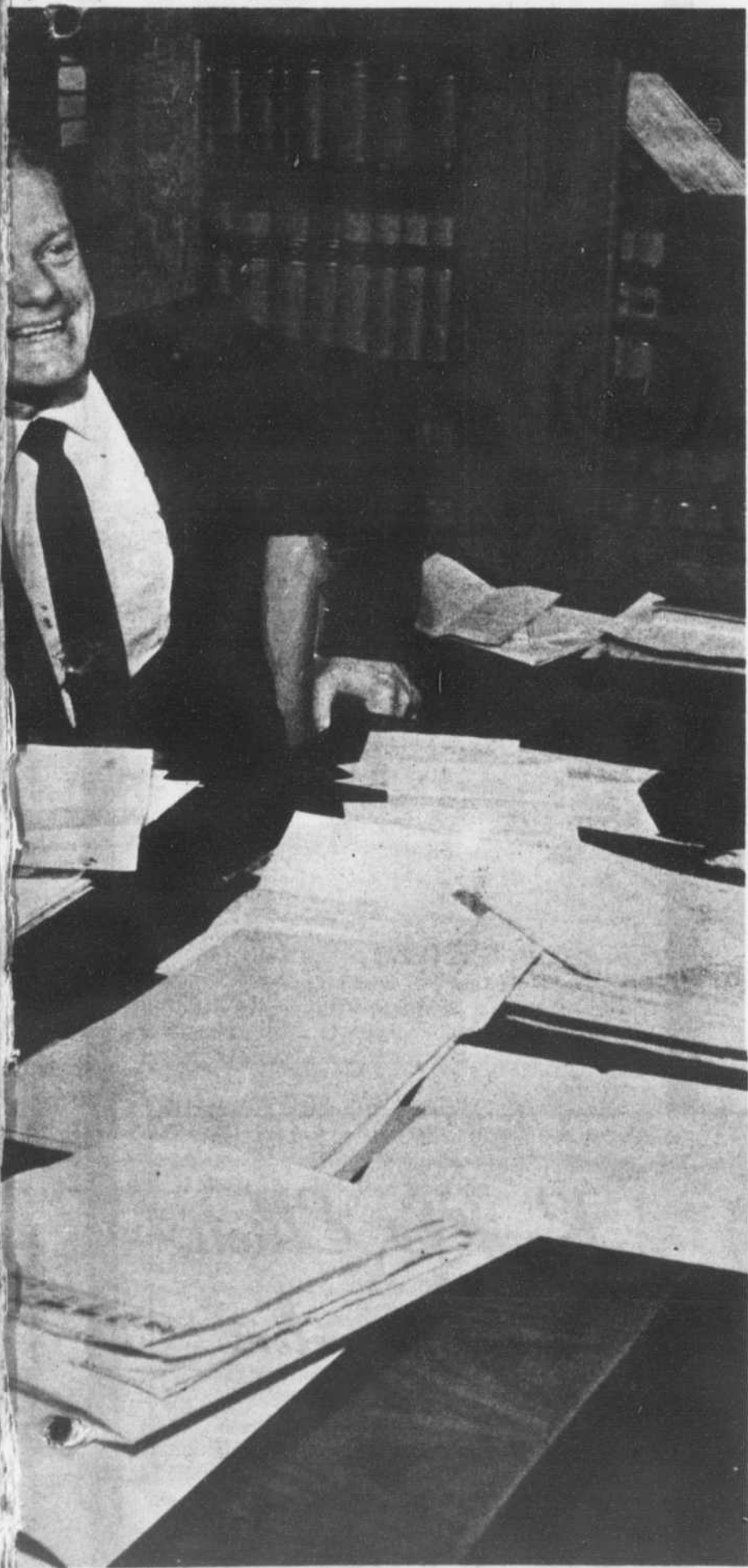
"Sure I'm for dissent — I've done a lot of it myself," Miller says with a half-smile.

"The thing to remember about dissent is that all dissenters have a responsibility not to infringe upon the rights of others," Miller said.

"Those that block other students from attending classes, take over the president's office or invite violence are defeating their own purpose," he continued.

On the question of the 18-year-old vote Miller said he favors its passage at the April 6 elections.

"I agree whole heartedly with Governor Docking that 18-year-olds should be given the right to vote in all elections," Miller said.



'Cats open tennis season Saturday against Washburn

Hampered by a short pre-season practice schedule, K-State's tennis team opens its season Saturday at Washburn.

"A lot of these schools have been practicing tennis for months, but we're just starting," Coach Karl Finney admitted. "We've been playing about a week to get ready."

"MOST OF the players have been working out on their own, though," he continued. "It hasn't really been a consistent sort of thing."

The 'Cat netters face their first home test of the season Tuesday against Luther (Iowa) College, with the top slots starting to shape up.

Finney slates seniors Randy McGrath and Dave Hoover as numbers one and two, with junior Doug Oxler and sophomore Fred Esch holding down the three and four positions. Senior Craig Price will also battle for the top spots.

THE DEPTH of the varsity appears strong, since Steve Snodgrass was the only 'Cat netter claimed by last year's graduation.

The tennis roster is further bolstered by three freshmen — Randy Fletchall, Larry Loomis and Mark Hauber. Finney ranks Fletchall as the top 'Cat freshman going into the opening match.

"The problem has been to find out which of these three freshmen are good enough to contribute to the varsity," Finney said. "We're in the process of competing the freshmen against our three, four and five upperclassmen."

FINNEY PREDICTS a strong freshmen showing may help determine the 'Cat finish in the Big Eight conference race.

"We will have a real good chance for second," Finney stated. "Oklahoma will definitely be the strongest team, though both of our seniors are good enough to win the Big Eight."

Finney admitted it's too early to rate such contenders as Kansas, Colorado and Oklahoma State.

Finney hopes the tennis attendance will improve this season.

"You can't very well cheer, but you can certainly clap at the right time, which amounts to the same thing," Finney suggested.

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Fourth-ranked Kansas, fired by Dave Robisch and Bud Stallworth, edged Houston 78-77 Thursday night and joined Drake in Saturday's finals of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball playoffs.

Drake, 19th-ranked, stunned 12th-rated Notre Dame and All American Austin Carr with 17 points in overtime in the opening game, 79-72.

Intramurals

In independent softball play March 17, Ag. Mech Club whipped the Rechargers, 9-1. The CPA's edged the Formosans, 8-6, and the AJ's slipped by the Mississippi Krooks, 10-9.

The Quacks sliced the Dukes, 10-4, with Wild Pit stomping AICHE, 9-3.

THE INDEPENDENTS coasted by Dairy Science in a low scoring game of 2-1. The Outlaws got beat by the Saints, 6-3, with the Loungers forfeiting to 4-H.

The Brotherhood shut out the Physics, 6-0, and ASLA forfeited to Alpha Kappa Psi.

O.D.'s slipped by the Organization, 6-5, and Good, Bad, and Ugly, slaughtered Tango Sierra, 24-15.

AIA forfeited to the Toads, and Smith posted a 13-10 victory over the Bachelors.

Carr named AP 'player of year'

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Austin Carr sat there munching on toast and eggs and bacon and pancakes and gulping down milk like it was going out of style.

Finally, he paused and looked up. His face was solemn, and you detected that he was caught in a moment of embarrassment intermingled with gratitude.

"It's a good feeling to receive an honor like this . . . being named the College Basketball Player of the Year," said Carr, the Notre Dame All-American.

HIS VOICE faded, but eventually, he finished . . . "I don't know what else to say. It's just a great honor. I dreamed of these things. I think every player does but I never thought this would happen to me."

Moments earlier, Carr, here to play in the NCAA Midwest Regional playoffs, had slipped into the dining room in his characteristic manner . . . quiet, reserved, almost shy.

There was no fanfare, no air of superiority about the nation's No. 2 scorer with a 38-point average.

Carr, a 6-foot-3, 23-year-old, was overwhelmed that the country's sports writers and sportscasters had named him Player of the Year by a wide margin.

HE GOT 296 votes. Behind were Sidney Wicks of UCLA with 83, Johnny Neumann of Mississippi with 21, Dean Meminger of Marquette with 18 and Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky with 8.

The fact that Carr will be a millionaire in the next couple of weeks or so when the professional teams get around to bidding for his services doesn't change the dead serious attitude of this native of the nation's capitol whose father is a clerk in the Navy Department.

"I don't think about money," he said convincingly. "If I'm fortunate enough to play pro basketball I'd like to help my parents and repay them for all of the things they've done for me."

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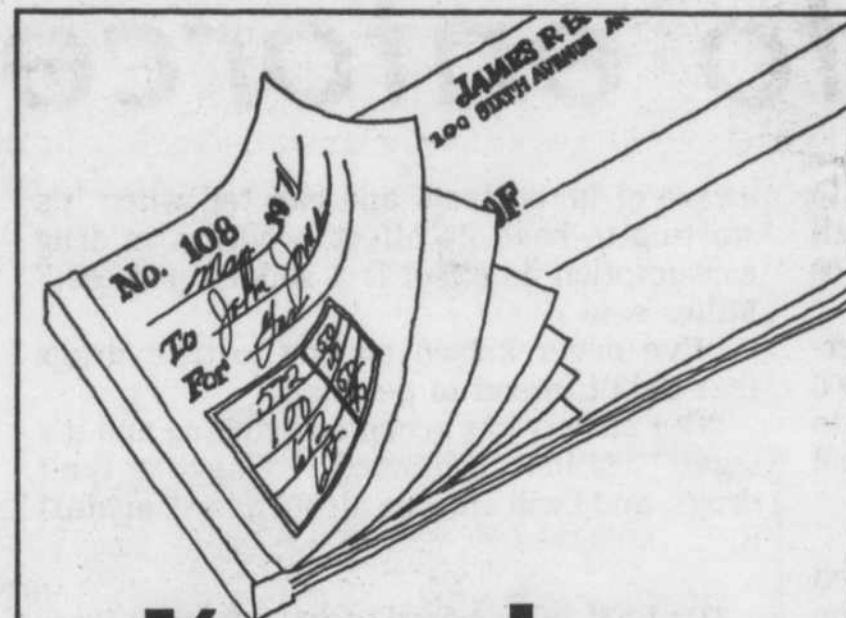
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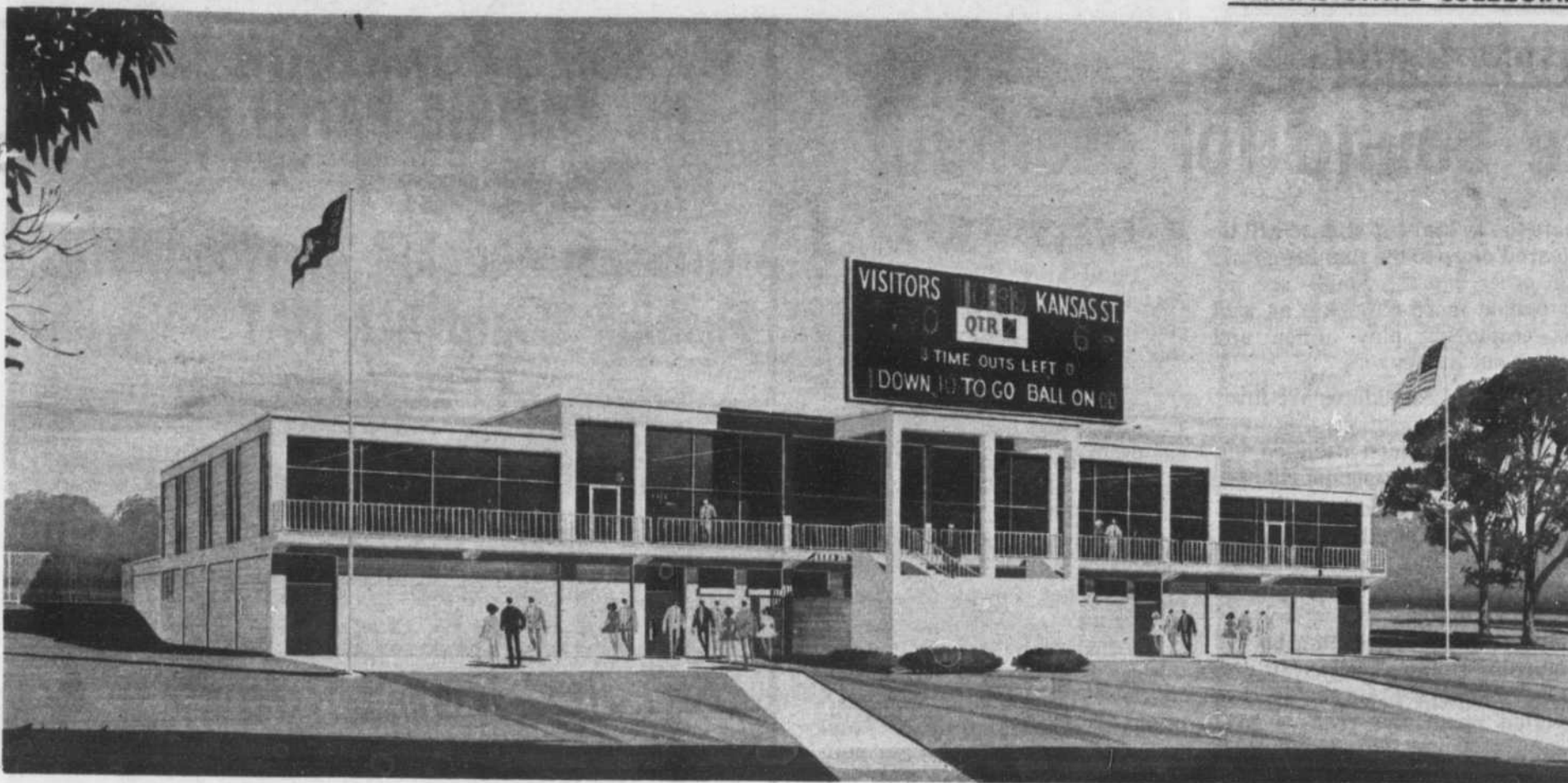
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A new addition to the KSU stadium dressing room will provide added office space and will "favorably compliment an already enthusiastic football program," ac-

cording to athletic director Ernie Barrett. The additional dressing room facilities will be completed next fall and the office complex will be ready for use next spring.

Office complex included

Football facility expansion slated

Ernie Barrett, K-State athletic director, announced today that construction will start soon to extensively enlarge the football dressing room facility. The expansion will also provide for a second floor office complex.

"This project will go a long way in giving us one of the most attractive and complete football facilities in the country," said Barrett.

"IT WILL place our entire football program at the new stadium site with the existing synthetic turf and adjacent football practice fields. It will favorably compliment our already enthusiastic football program."

The dressing rooms will be expanded thirty feet in each direction. This will double the size of the existing training facilities and allow the addition of an agility and weight training room and a steam bath area. Separate quarters will

be provided for the freshman and varsity squads and increase the area for visiting teams.

THE SECOND FLOOR of the building will include space for 16 offices. It will also have a conference room seating 216 people, a reception and lounge room and two film viewing rooms.

Construction of the dressing room addition will be completed by next fall. The second floor will be ready for occupancy by spring of 1972.

Head football coach Vince Gibson indicated the dressing room expansion is another move to place K-State's football program on a par with any school in America.

"It is an example of the intense pride the K-State people have in the football program," said Gibson.

Funds for the project were provided by private donation.

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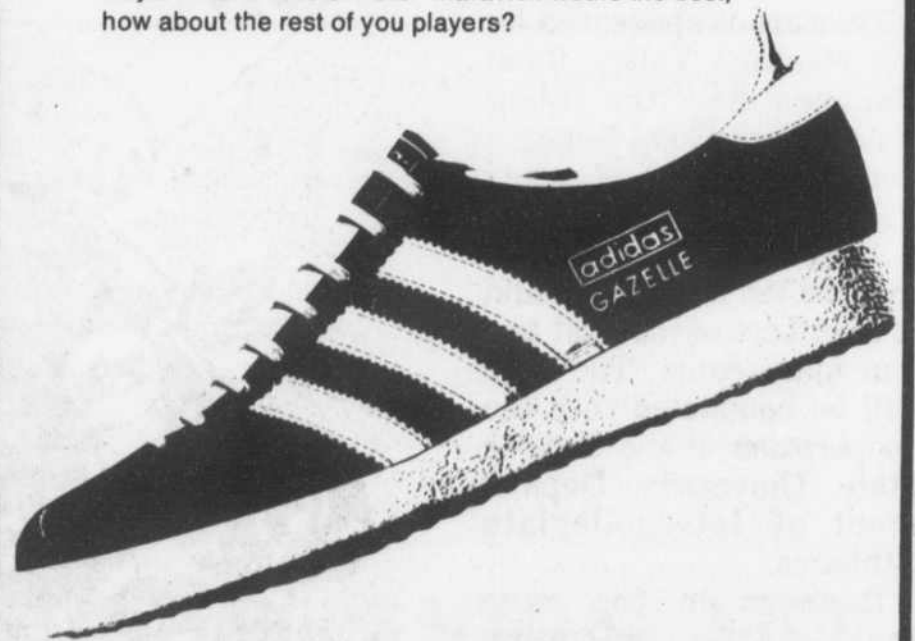
MARCH 24-27

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Kickers host Wichita in non-conference tilt

K-State soccer fans will have their first opportunity to see the revamped Wildcat club in action Sunday at 2 p.m. in Memorial Stadium when the Wildcats entertain the Wichita Soccer Club.

Coach Ahmed Kadoum's club established itself as a championship contender this past weekend as the Wildcats doubled the score on two Oklahoma opponents. The 'Cats won 4-2 at Stillwater on Saturday and 2-1 at Norman on Sunday.

THE WINS were particularly pleasing to Coach Kadoum because the Wildcats had several new faces in the lineup and were playing without adequate preparation because the weather had almost prohibited outdoor practice.

The principal new players, all of whom showed well in Oklahoma, were front liners Ron Cook and Dean Zagortz, and goal keeper Ron Estevez. Zagortz is described by Kadoum as "the best corner kicker I have ever seen," and his kicks were important factors in both encounters in Oklahoma.

HIS KICK at Stillwater, which was headed into the goal by Rudy Sauerwein, gave the Wildcats their fourth goal, while at Norman his kick, headed in by Doug Albers, provided the winning margin.

In addition to Sunday's match, the K-State Soccer Club has four other home games this season.

Next weekend (March 27-28) KSU entertains Emporia State on Saturday and the University of Nebraska on Sunday. The University of Kansas will be at KSU on April 18, and the Wildcats host Fort Hays Kansas State College on April 24.

Sports
Collegian

Dickey's absence instrumental

'Cat offense bound for overhaul

The past three years Kansas State has started spring football practice with Lynn Dickey. His presence became the focal point for fans who would crowd the sidelines savoring their football appetites for the coming fall.

The usual format had Dickey and his offensive receivers on one end of the field. Dickey would throw, throw and throw.

NEXT WEDNESDAY, when K-State starts its fifth spring session under Vince Gibson, the sideline viewer will need a new program. While Kansas State's defensive habits will basically be the same, the offense is groomed for an overhaul.

Not since Art Strozier's graduation in 1967, has the Gibson regime utilized a tight end attack. And never in Gibson's four year stay, has there been so much talk about the running game.

"We'll still throw," says offensive head Don Powell, "but it is

safe to say that our offense will be geared more to the running game. In other words, you'll see us punching more off-tackle as well as employing play action and sprint-out maneuvers."

A HOST of candidates are lined up to man the positions that have now gained so much attention due to the offensive personnel change.

"We'll take a good look at all of them" says Powell. "The competition for this spot should be something. No one has the inside track right now."

Bill Butler heads the list of returning running backs, but it is no secret that K-State coaches are excited about the crop of new material. Isaac Jackson came off the frosh season with high credentials.

THE POSITION that naturally will draw most attention is quarterback. While coaches would like to postpone Dickey's diploma year, they all agree that junior Dennis Morrison has abilities that conform to the offense's new look.

"If you were to jot down the ten basic qualifications of a good college quarterback, Morrison

would rate awfully high on the list," explains Powell. "First of all, he is smart, darn smart. His assets cover a wide range. More than anything, the opportunity is his."

In a tight end alignment, the wingback will be K-State's secondary receiver.

"We'll have good speed here," says Powell. "We've got some kids who can fly."

In summing up Kansas State's offensive outlook for the coming spring grind, Powell approached it this way:

"We don't have as many .300 hitters as in the past, but more of the .280 and .290 kind. Two years ago we relied heavily on Mack Herron. He gave us the big play. Last year it was Dickey. This year we will rely on more balance. With so many positions open, competition this spring will be severe."

"This in turn promotes a good attitude as far as squad morale is concerned. Depth-wise, we're as good or possibly better than last year. As far as a key position, we've got to find that good tight end. After all, he must block like a tackler and catch like a split end."

'Kittens place in national tourney

K-State's Wildkittens travel to Cullowhee, North Carolina Monday for their second performance in the National Invitational Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament.

The coeds grabbed a berth in last year's tournament at Boston and placed seventh among 16 teams from across the country.

The post-season action for the K-State coeds will bring to a close a long schedule that started in mid-December. Karen Sigel, Jane Schroeder, Betty Ryan, and Wanda Tilford end their careers

at K-State with the national competition.

TEAMS PARTICIPATING in the North Carolina tournament include: California State of Fullerton, last year's winner; Mississippi University; Marshall University; University of North Carolina; Illinois State University; K-State; West Chester University; University of Louisville; Indiana University; Winthrop University; University of Kansas; University of California at Davis; and West Carolina University.

In addition three eastern regional winners, not yet determined, will perform.

Tournament action begins Wednesday morning with K-State's first contest Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. against one of the eastern regional winners.

AAU cross-country race here Saturday

Long distance runners will have a chance to compete in the Second Annual Flint Hills Twenty-Kilometer Run 4 p.m. Saturday.

The run covers a 12.4 mile course starting just off West Anderson Avenue.

The race is sponsored by the Missouri Valley Road Runners and the Long distance and Road Running Committee of the Missouri Valley AAU.

Awards will be given for the first ten individuals and to members of the first two four-man teams. The race will be conducted with the cooperation of the Kansas State University Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Runners in the race include the defending

champion, Carl Owczarzak, and former K-Staters Conrad Nightingale and Wes Dutton.

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ONCE IN
THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN



Nancy Nighingal checks out the disposable caps and gowns in the Union Bookstore.

— Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Gowns controversial

Ecologists object

Plans to have K-State bachelor's degree candidates wear disposable or souvenir cap and gowns has been criticized by environmentalists.

The caps and gowns of velveteen acetate were chosen because students will not have to return them after graduation but may keep them as souvenirs. Also, the Union bookstore, which has handled the rented caps and gowns in the past, will not need to

have people gather the gowns after commencement.

Ann Foncannon, senior class secretary, said, "The idea of disposable gowns is ridiculous and is a complete waste of resources. I don't think many people will keep them as souvenirs. They would just take up space."

BECAUSE THE disposable attire will be used, Miss Foncannon has decided not to attend commencement.

Miss Foncannon believes the idea would be better if the Union

Bookstore would buy the used gowns to resell.

There are no plans to recycle the caps and gowns, according to Don Miles, bookstore manager. It is permissible to reuse the attire, he said, but it would be the student's job to resell it.

Miles expects that two-thirds of the caps and gowns used in the 1971 commencement will not be reused.

SOME WILL be thrown away soon after graduation; others will be kept for a while before they are discarded. Eventually all of the caps and gowns will be disposed of.

Miss Foncannon believes that most graduates will be in too much of a hurry to leave Manhattan to try to resell the item after commencement.

She added that most people wouldn't want to buy a cap and gown and keep it for use a year later.

"Citizens for a Better Environment stand against disposable items where recyclable alternatives are available," Steve Widuta, a member of the organization, said.

THE IDEA of disposable attire for bachelor candidates was first recommended to the Commencement Committee by Miles for the 1970 commencement. By the time the committee decided to use the disposable garments, it was too late to order them.

Miles suggested the idea again this year and it was adopted by the committee.

The acetate used for the cap and gowns is a type of fabric used for linings. It is a blend of rayon and nylon.

Pakistan festival set

The Pakistan Association will celebrate Pakistan Day at 4 p.m. Saturday in the International Center.

Documentary films about Pakistan will be shown and Pakistani snacks will be served. There will be an explanation of Pakistan Day.

No admission will be charged.

Pakistan Day is actually March 23, but is being observed early this year so the celebration will be on a weekend.

Pakistan Day is the anniversary of the day Pakistan decided to become independent from India in 1940. However, Pakistan's independence was not achieved until Aug. 14, 1947.

KU music professor to present recital

James Moeser, chairman of the organ department at the University of Kansas, will present an organ recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in the chapel. His appearance is sponsored by the student chapter of The American Guild of Organists.

Moeser will perform works by Franck, Alain, Messiaen, Bach, Soler and Strauss.

In the Soler "Concerto 1 in C Major for Two Keyboard Instruments," Moeser will be assisted by J. Bunker Clark, harpsichordist on the faculty of the KU School of Fine Arts.

Moeser will be assisted on his concluding number, Strauss' "Festival Processional," by two members of the KU School of Fine Arts faculty, George Boberg, timpanist, and Robert Ford, trombone. Two student trombonists from KU, Franklin Thompson and George Foreman, will also assist him.

Moeser is a native of Texas and a 1961 graduate of the University of Texas. His doctorate is from the University of Michigan. He has studied under such masters of the organ as Marcel Dupre of Paris.

Judging team selects contest representatives

Ten members of the Kansas State University junior livestock judging team have been selected to represent K-State in the Ak-Sar-Ben Meat Evaluation Contest at Omaha, Neb., today and Saturday.

Nominated for the competition were Ken Conway, Rick Cornwell, Galen Dreier, Joe Ebert, Dale Ladd, Bill Matney, Mike McDuffett, Hap Ramsey, Charles

Shada, and Greg Umberger, all juniors in animal husbandry.

Although 10 members may represent a school, only the high four scores are counted for the team event.

The contest consists of three divisions: a market animal division of 11 classes, a carcass division of 10 classes, and a breeding animal division of 13 classes.

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INTERVIEWS MARCH 24



Sister Peg, right, chats with a fellow resident of Goodnow Hall. Peg is a graduate teaching assistant in mathematics.
— Collegian staff photo

For the 1st time on the campus, Pakistan Assc. presents KANEEZ—a beautiful movie with a powerful drama based on Islamic society.—Mar. 21, 2 p.m., Williams Aud.

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Sister Peg—hooked on kids

By DIANE SCHWILLING
Collegian Reporter

In a local pub one night last fall, an announcement was made over the loud-speaker wishing a happy birthday to Peg, the nun.

Most people present probably didn't realize that the message was for one of the blue-jean-and-sweatshirt clad coeds there.

Sister Peggy House, graduate teaching assistant in mathematics, was being treated to a pitcher of beer by coeds from her corridor in Goodnow Hall.

Peg belongs to the order of the School Sisters of St. Francis, which does not require members to wear habits.

SINCE HER friends usually introduce her as Peg, few people realize at first that she is a nun. Their reactions when they discover this are often amusing to Peg.

However, she said she has never met anyone who expressed dislike to her for her image of a nun.

It is becoming common for nuns to get more education, especially those from her community, Peg said.

Peg came to K-State three years ago on a National Science Foundation grant to study physics.

She chose to live in a dormitory with undergraduate students. "I just enjoy being close to students that I work with and students in general," Peg said. "I see myself working with college-age people from here on out."

THERE IS a steady stream of coeds in and out of her room all the time, she said. They may want help with an assignment or just want to talk.

One night some students used her desk as a place to put together a jigsaw puzzle, not only because it was available but also so they could talk to Peg.

Her room is an inviting place dominated by her favorite color, orange, and her favorite animal, the lion.

Pictures of Peanuts characters also decorate her room. Many of these were given to her by dorm residents who know she likes the comic-strip characters.

STUDENTS IN the dorm have many nicknames for Peg, and often tease her about kicking the habit.

One of the coeds recently bought a pair of wire-rim glasses. Her friends were trying them on and

Peg said, "Let me try them on. I'd look like a nun then."

Such teasing is common among the students, and Peg is always willing to join in.

One problem Peg finds with living in the dorm and going to college is a feeling of separation from her community.

This feeling is similar to homesickness, she said. She's usually ready when vacations arrive.

PEG GRADUATED from college before joining the community. She decided her freshman year to teach at the college level. By the time she was a senior, she had decided to join the community.

Peg will be a resident assistnat in Boyd Hall next year.

She's excited about her job and believes it will help her become more effective in helping people.

The girls on the corridor are also enthusiastic. To congratulate Peg, they gave her two mobiles and a kaleidoscope.

"WE PLAYED the 'Jesus Christ, Superstar' album three times that night, (when Peg learned of her new job) blew soap bubbles, looked through the kaleidoscope, and burned seven candles," Peg said.

Peg believes it is a new ex-

perience for some students to realize that a teacher can be someone to talk to.

"Every individual I ever met has been special," Sister Peggy said. "Every day is special all over again. I just am really hooked on kids, I guess."

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Apathy hits campus

Apathy, which has stricken campus events the last few semesters left many questions unanswered about what students consider relevant.

"Today's student is more concerned with what goes on outside the university or what he learns in the university, so he channels his interests in new directions," Robert Prochaska, ULN facilitator, said.

The lack of interest has hit the faculty.

Kelly Palmer, head of the defunct Quiz Bowl steering committee said the "lack of interest generated by some of the faculty members who failed to send in questions for the quiz bowl," probably caused its death.

STUDENT COMMENTS attributed the lack of interest to "changing times, size of the school and the students' inability to keep up with everything that goes on."

Students also feel past traditions and things important yesterday are irrelevant today.

The student today has an extremely different set of values. The important things of yesterday are ignored for more interesting and time coordinated activities.

Model Congress, Quiz Bowl, FMOC and homecoming decorations are either suffering or

dead because of a growing lack of student interest in these activities.

Craig Price, Blue Key member and head of homecoming organization for 1970, says that "the students don't have the same kind of loyalty to the university they used to. Some things just aren't as important as they used to be."

"GROWING ALTERNATIVES like women's lib, UFM, the Mushroom and cooperatives are giving people new interests," Sue Maes, UFM director, said.

"It's not apathy anymore, just complete disinterest and new things which are more meaningful," Miss Maes said, relaying her feelings to the homecoming festivities. "People just want to do their own thing, you wouldn't have seen people in front of the Union playing with frisbees four years ago, but they were last week."

"STUDENTS ARE seeking drug counseling, pregnancy counseling and draft counseling and are looking for more student interaction," Paula Newcomer, ULN facilitator, said.

"They're becoming more involved with things like the environment and zero population, and learning to channel their interests through things like the ULN," Miss Newcomer added.

"A lot of the apathy is just ignorance of the proper channels."

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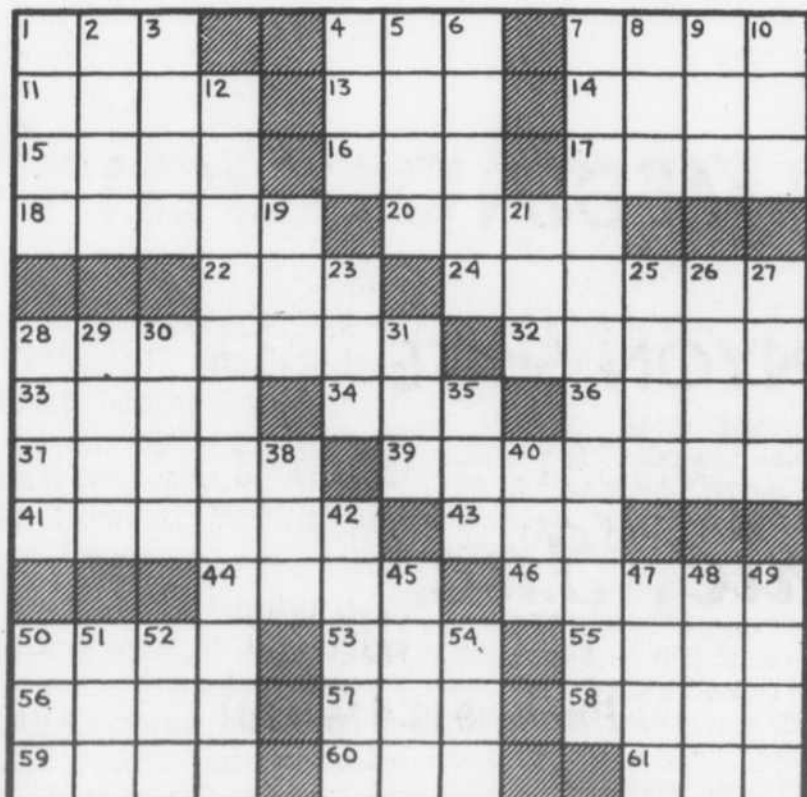
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

- HORIZONTAL**
- Vehicle
 - Chop
 - Support
 - Above
 - Money of account
 - Magic
 - Impoverished
 - Peruke
 - Hebrew measure
 - Live coal
 - Lampreys
 - Weep
 - Clandestine
 - Farm machine
 - Impelled
 - Rock musical
 - Immense
 - Concept
 - Asian country
 - Cooked with veal
 - Russian plain
- VERTICAL**
- Born
 - Rug
 - Cloak
 - Tiny particle
 - Dummy
 - In what way
 - Lake
 - Salaries
 - Before
 - Invalid
 - Design
 - Decay
 - Guided
 - Hope
 - Was conveyed
 - Always
 - Afternoon parties
 - Not that
 - Rave
 - Assistant
 - Tear
 - Obtain
 - Monkey
 - Common value
 - German city
 - Ripped
 - Poverty quarter
 - Miss Fitzgerald
 - Seasoning
 - Burst
 - Cloth measure
 - Inlet
 - Tiny

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

FATE RAM JAMS
ARIL ECU IXIA
DECATER GINS
TOE MASSES
RELET TUNA
ERIS THROWOFF
AID SIREN MOO
RESTATE WIRE
ANTE SATES
DECIDE CAR
ELUL REAPPEAR
ASTO ELM ERSE
DEER DIP DEEP

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.



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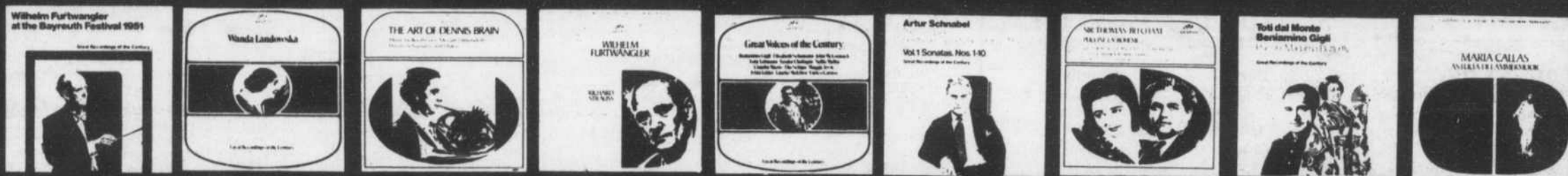
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